

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XIX.—NO. 39.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

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NEWTON.

—Mrs. M. Decker is at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mons. L. Loiseaux will spend the summer in Quincy.

—Mr. H. P. Spaulding is taking his vacation at Wianno.

—Miss A. A. Leonard, the artist, has gone to Cleveland, O.

—Mr. W. L. Lowell and family have gone to Southport, Me.

—Leave your orders at Paxton's before the morning of the Fourth.

—Miss J. W. Littlefield will spend her vacation in Southport, Me.

—Mr. A. B. Cobb and family are at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff.

—Mr. Chester Guild and family have gone to Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. K. W. Hobart and family have gone to Hull for the summer.

—Mr. S. C. Smith and family will spend the summer at Sandwich, Mass.

—Miss Louise N. Burbank will spend her vacation at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. C. E. Billings and family have gone to their cottage at Magnolia.

—Rev. W. A. Lamb and family are enjoying their vacation at Winthrop.

—Miss Alice Wright has gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for the summer vacation.

—The Waban Racquet Club will open its new court on Boyd street, July 4th.

—Mr. J. W. Brigham and family are at the Naneapashmet, Marblehead Neck.

—Mrs. Stephen Emery and family left this week for their cottage at Pigeon Cove.

—Mr. J. L. Bailey and family will spend the summer at Elm Park Hotel, Wellesley Hills.

—Mrs. E. T. Fearing and son left today for the Iron Mountain House, Jackson, N. H.

—The Misses E. L. and F. W. Sampson are at the Laurel House, Catskill mountains, N. Y.

—Be sure and buy your cream for making ice cream at G. P. Atkins, 35 cents per quart.

—The gutters are being paved on Waverly avenue, much to the gratification of the residents.

—Mr. R. H. Clouston, organist at Channing church, is at his farm at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—An interesting story about a well known Newton horse will be found on another page.

—Adams Express Company has taken the vacant store in Brackett's new block for their office.

—Mr. W. E. Seales took part in the Horace Partridge tournament at the Woodland Park hotel.

—Communion at Channing church next Sunday, July 5, immediately after the morning services.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gross left this week for Jackson, N. H., and will stop at the Iron Mountain House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadows and children of Chelsea are at Mrs. Oldrieve's, Kenrick street, for the summer.

—The Free Library is to be lighted by electricity, and Mr. Miner Robinson has the contract for doing the work.

—Mr. Wellington Howes has a license from the city government to erect an awning in front of the City Market.

—Mr. C. E. Lord and family left Thursday for his father's farm in Wells, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—About fifteen young people participated in a hay-ride on Monday evening, wending their way towards Wellesley.

—Rev. Dr. Calkins sails from New York on Saturday, to attend the International Congregational Union to be held in London.

—None of the grocery or provision stores will be open tomorrow, so that housekeepers will find it necessary to do all their marketing today.

—Mr. C. F. Wood, who has been ill for some weeks, has been taken to the Cottage Hospital, where he will have skilled nursing and care.

—The Newton Savings Bank, on June 29th, 30th and July 1st took in \$38,436.83 which indicates prosperity both for the bank and Newton.

—John A. Leavitt has entered the professional half-mile swimming race in the Charles river tomorrow, under the auspices of the city of Boston.

—Mr. Henry Ross has the contract for the new residence of Mr. W. H. Heizer, is to be built on Brighton Hill, just beyond the former Bailey place.

—The project of having a celebration of the Fourth in Nonantum square seems to have fallen through this year, as no subscription paper has yet appeared.

—The Nonantum Industrial school will begin its summer session next Monday, in the Atheneum building. There will be classes in sewing, cooking, carpentry and printing.

—Mrs. F. A. Thompson has closed out her millinery business, which she has carried on very successfully for sixteen years in Newton, and will remove to Framingham her native place.

—Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Candlish, Mrs. F. R. Smith, and Miss Helen Edmond all of Boston.

—A special committee has been appointed, by vote of the teachers of the Eliot Sunday school to have charge of the revision of the school library. The committee is a large one and will organize for its work tonight.

—The desirable building lot on Franklin street, Ward 7 owned by Geo. Strong, Esq., has been sold by Chas. F. Rogers, real estate agent, to Rev. E. N. Byington of Boston, who proposes to build thereon a residence this summer.

—Donations for the Pomroy Home during the month of June were as follows: Newton, clothing, rags, meat, milk, Sunday school papers; West Newton, clothing, vegetables; Newton Centre, clothing vegetables, milk, rags and rhubarb.

—The cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mary A. Ellison, daughter of ex-Mayor Ellison and Mr. Frank F. Day. The ceremony will be the first to be held in the new Eliot church, and will be July 14th. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe.

—The picnic of the Methodist Sunday school on Tuesday was a very pleasant affair. The company took the electric cars to Waltham, and a steamer to Bartlett's grove. Among the sports provided was a ball game between the married and single men, the latter winning 17 to 15.

—A party at the home of Miss Marion Franklin on Bellevue street with the members of the graduating class of the Bigelow school as the guests was held Tuesday afternoon from four till eight. Outdoor and in-door games were participated in with much pleasure. During the evening light refreshments were served.

—The Newton boys who took their final examinations at Harvard came off very well. Of those residing in this part of Newton only one received any conditions.

—Arrangements have been completed for the usual picnic of the North church Sunday school on Saturday, July 4, at Roberts Grove. Cars will be taken at Benet's station, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance and that all will greatly enjoy the holiday.

—In the swimming matches of one-eighth of a mile and return to be held in Charles river tomorrow under the auspices of the city of Boston the following amateurs of local note have entered from Newton: Charles T. Barrows, Eugene Leavitt, Herbert Moore, and R. Leavitt.

—There was a brilliant electrical display Wednesday, in front of the GRAPHIC office. One of the guard wires fell and established connection between the rail and the trolley wire, and the "blue blazes" caused a good deal of excitement. The connection was promptly separated, and the only damage was several feet of melted wire.

—The drum, fife and bugle corps organized at Newtonville a few nights ago has obtained permission to practice on Farlow Park during the evening. For the past few nights sounds of music have been wafted on the air. The corps is under the direction of Mr. J. G. Holmes, the drum-major of the N. H. S. drum corps.

—Music in Grace church on Sunday night: Processional, "Hasten the time appointed" Skellington Service Anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Bennett Tenor Solo and Chorus, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Gerrish Retrospection, "O Mother dear Jerusalem," Ward

—The 4 o'clock meeting is to be discontinued during the summer though the attendance last Sunday numbered one hundred. Dr. Titus, Mr. F. H. Tucker and Mr. Chas. Bacon who have conducted it the past few months, will thus secure a vacation. Many think it a mistake to omit these meetings which are attended by so many non-church goers.

—In the bicycle races to be held tomorrow in Franklin Park under the auspices of the city of Boston, the following from this city have entered to contest for laurels: R. G. Wadley, Newtonville, C. J. Abbott, Newtonville, R. O. Leavitt, Newton, J. S. Morse, Newton, A. K. Pressy, Newton, E. P. Angley, R. Burnham will also act as one of the judges.

—On one of the Leaflets recently distributed in Grace church was the following advice: "If you go away anywhere this summer—take your religion with you. When the Lord's day comes keep it holy. Attend church regularly if you can do so. Keep from everything that would be harmful to you, so that you may come back not only improved in body and mind, but in religious character as well."

—The Newton Y. M. C. A. sent Messrs. Partridge and Enders to the district field day events held in North Cambridge last Saturday. They entered in tennis doubles, and carried off the prize, a silver cup. This is a good beginning for the Newton Y. M. C. A. for one year when it will be contested for again. It will finally become the property of the team winning it three times consecutively.

—During the summer vacation of Rev. Dr. Calkins the Eliot church will continue its Sunday services, morning and evening, and the following preachers may be expected: July 5, Rev. James B. Gregg, Colorado Springs; July 12, Rev. A. W. Moore, Lynn; July 19, Rev. C. E. Jefferson, Chelsea, Mass.; July 26, Rev. Edward G. Seldon, Springfield, Mass.; Aug. 2, Prof. G. Buckingham Wilcox, Chicago, Ill.; Aug. 9, Rev. I. P. Sawin, Troy, N. Y.

—The Newton Y. M. C. A. has the following officers: Samuel Lyons, president; E. W. Darrell, secretary and treasurer; Joseph G. Holmes, drum major. The corps consists of twelve active members and will parade at Newton Centre on July 4th. They are to start a public subscription paper to raise money for the purchase of new uniforms to wear when they go to Detroit, Mich., next August for the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

—Aban, Trowbridge & Co. have sold the Huestis estate, Woodbine street, Auburndale, a handsome Queen Anne house and 740 ft. of land to Mr. George W. Torrey of Boston. They have rented out the new Carter houses on Auburndale ave. Auburndale to Mr. A. S. Hoogs. Also the Kimball cottage, Walnut street, Newtonville, opposite the Geo. Chaffin estate to Mr. Sher of N. Y. Also east half of the new double house on Nonantum street near St. James to Mr. Berry of Brighton.

—At the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, 37 Elmwood street at noon Monday, a marriage ceremony was performed uniting in marriage Rev. C. W. Heizer, pastor of the Unitarian church in Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Caroline W. Thomas of Goffstown, N. H., the officiating clergyman being Mr. Heizer's lifelong friend, Rev. Francis B. Hornbrook, Channing church, of Newton. Within a few days Mr. and Mrs. Heizer are to return to Goffstown, where they will pass the month of July at their residence.

—The pleasant country residence of Mr. Heizer, which has been prepared for their reception. Later they are to make a tour of the mountains and New England seaside resorts.

—The Newton Tennis club will hold its first tournament next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many entries in singles and doubles have been received up to date and many more are expected, so that everything points to a successful time.

—Among those who have entered are players of local note. Tickets admitting to the grounds are now on sale and may be obtained of the tournament committee and at the residence of the proprietor of Hotel Hunnewell who will accommodate those who come with a substantial lunch at one o'clock on each day of the tournament. The price will be fifty cents, a special rate. As the affair is an assured success it will be an event which ought not to be missed by those who love to see good tennis playing.

—Miss Edith G., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Page and Mr. Charles A. Brown of Auburndale, were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Arlington street. The ceremony was private and was attended only by the relatives and immediate friends. The couple stood at the head of the parlor in an arched recess formed of tropical plants. The mantels were banked with maiden hair fern and the doors were draped with smilax and trailing vines. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Walcott Calkins of the Eliot Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Calvin Cutler of Auburndale. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by the maid of honor, her sister, Miss Mildred Page, and Mr. Will Brown of Auburndale, brother of the groom, officiated as best man. An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the close of which the newly wedded couple departed on their wedding tour. Upon their return they will reside in Auburndale where the groom will build a new residence.

—Kind Father—"My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Goodhue. He really and truly loves you." Daughter—"Are you sure of that?" Kind Father—"Yes, indeed. I've been borrowing money of him for six months, and still he keeps coming."—N. Y. Weekly.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Lowe's block is being painted.

—Peter McAleer has removed to Waltham this week.

—A large number intend spending the 4th at Nantasket beach.

—Mr. A. V. Walker of Chestnut street has leased the Echo House.

—Mrs. John A. Gould, Jr., is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Savin.

—Mrs. Parker, daughter of the late Mrs. Hurd, is very ill at her home.

—The night gang has been discontinued at Phipps & Train's silk mills.

—Mr. Rogers Linton is removing from the Echo House to Highlandville.

—George Goss of the silk mill has removed to Lynn from Eliot street.

—Edward Lee, the barber, is having a fine house erected on Hale street.

—Mrs. Arnold has gone to Sterling Junction camp grounds for the summer.

—Miss Nellie Flagg and Edward Flagg will spend the glorious Fourth at Hartford, Ct.

—Chambers barber shop was closed yesterday and he went to the Methodist picnic.

—Officer Moulton, formerly at Newton Highlands has taken the day beat in this vicinity.

—Mr. Thomas Leach, Miss Moran and lady friends from New York are expected here soon to visit friends.

—St. John's parish are making preparations for a lively celebration of the Fourth, and all should bear them in mind.

—It is rumored that a carpenter's shop will be established here. Such a shop is needed and would undoubtedly prove a success.

—The stores and manufactories will suspend activities July 4th, to give all a chance to fire cap pistols, set off fire-crackers and bang torpedoes.

—Mr. F. M. Train of the firm of Phipps & Train is having a fine residence with stable, built at the corner of Chestnut and Prince street, West Newton.

—Henry Percy has just returned from the Provinces, where he was called to attend the funeral of his mother. He has the sympathy of friends in his loss.

—Mrs. Hurd, mother of Mr. Wm. E. Hurd, died Wednesday after a long and severe illness resulting from the grip. She was one of the oldest residents of Needham.

—The Boston Water Board made their annual visit to Echo Bridge on Tuesday being conveyed thither by three four-horse teams. Their inspection proved eminently satisfactory.

—The Methodist society had their annual picnic yesterday at Palm Lake Grove, Sherburne, and started early in the forenoon in three large four-horse barges. An excellent dinner and varied sports were enjoyed and it was one of the most successful of their picnics.

—A large leather medal nearly six inches in diameter attached to a silk ribbon surmounted by a silver pin, is exhibited in one of the show cases in the village, and the inscription runs in this wise: "Grand, Glorious and Superb," B. S. Picnic; Umpire; J. T. Thomson."

—The new bowling alleys of the Quinquepin Association will not come by "rapid transit," but they will start from Newton Centre sometime next week. Their location here has been prepared for this week by contractor Mullen and his allies and they will see to it that the alleys are set up plumb that the "good eye" of the prospective bowlers may not be at fault.

—Officer John Purcell has taken officer Ryan's day beat at West Newton for the present and perhaps permanently. Officer Purcell has been on this side of the city for a good many years and has won the respect and cooperation of all our best citizens by efficient service, and while the absence of his restraining presence will be a source of regret to his host of friends, they will wish him every success if he decides to accept this new position.

—Three large four-horse barges and a tally hied the square at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning en route for Palm Lake Grove, Sherburne. They were filled to overflowing with ladies, gentlemen and children who were anxious to enjoy the picnic and attend sports provided by the Baptist society and in numbers there were over 150 persons. Arriving at the grove at 10:30, the first number on the program of festivities was a base ball game between the married and the single men. The umpire was chosen without demur by either side, his proficiency in this line of American sports, being beyond dispute and Mr. John Thomson took his place as umpire. The game was a very interesting one. Errors were as numerous as mosquitoes on the beach and the fines which the "kickers" received amounted to nearly \$1,000. The game was won by the single men, 13-12.

—Mr. W. S. Cargill presented the umpire with a large leather medal for his "grand decisions." The other sports were a potato race, first prize won by Leonard Dawson, second prize F. M. Kempton; young ladies 100 yard dash, Miss Bertha Billings, first prize, Miss Ethel Sabin, second prize; mens 100 yard dash, Robert Seaver, first prize, Walter Brackett, second prize; mens 200 yard dash, Annie Osborne, first prize, Jennie Kempton, second prize; boys 100 yard dash, R. Dresser, first prize, W. Randall, second prize; three legged race, Robert Seaver and F. Kempton, first; Leonard Dawson and W. C. Estabrook, second prize; tennis playing, singles: F. Kempton beat Hopkins, A. Kempton beat B. Dresser, F. Kempton beat A. Kempton; doubles: Miss Florence Hildreth and Miss Marion Noves. The doughnut eating contest was the most amusing feature of the day and was finally won by Alfred Kempton with Fred Hopkins as second, but the way the doughnuts danced around on that string was demoralizing to some.

—The ladies provided an excellent fish chowder during the afternoon and at 7 o'clock the barges started for home where all arrived safely at 9 o'clock.

Cut Them Out.
Original receipts by Maria Parloa, Mrs. Rorer, Amy Barnes Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Bedford, Marion Harland, Mrs. Dearborn and other adepts in the culinary art will appear in our columns, the first one will be found today on page eight.

These receipts were contributed to the Cleveland Baking Powder Company and that company is going to use part of its advertising space for their insertion.

Housekeepers should not miss one of these practical receipts. Cut them out. They are worthy of a place in your own cook book.

Fresh Eggs.
Vegetables, dressed fowls and chickens, delivered every Friday in any part of Newton, West Newton or Newtonville. See advt. of Weston Poultry Farm.

Specialties
In metal bedsteads are offered by the H. W. Bigelow company, 70 Washington street, Boston.

SEWER LABORERS STRIKE.

ITALIANS QUIT WORK ON THE NEWTON SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Upward of 200 Italian laborers, employed by Contractor Killian of Brighton on the construction work of the sewerage system, quit work yesterday, and demanded an increase in pay and shorter hours. They have been working 10 hours, and have been receiving \$1.50 per day. They want nine hours and \$1.00 per day.

One reason which the men give for quitting work, and which accounts for much of the discontent among the strikers, is the difference between the wages paid by Contractor Killian and those paid to the Italians who are employed upon the Metropolitan sewer. The latter receive \$1.75 per day, and work only nine hours.

The present strike is the first of a serious nature that has occurred since the work on the Newton sewerage system was commenced about two months since. The men have refused positively to resume work at the old price, and stated that they would depart for some other field of labor if their demands were not acceded to.

Some kind of a compromise was effected this morning as the usual force of men is at work again. The men are constantly changing, most of them staying only a few days at a time.

Hospital Notes.
The new rooms at the hospital are so comfortable that visitors declare it almost a luxury to be ill there. Any doctor in the city can treat his patients in the hospital instead of in their own homes. The expense for board and nursing is really less than it would be to employ a trained nurse in a private family. Apply for admission and terms to Drs. Thayer and Crockett.

The ladies of Waban and of Newton Center are about furnishing the two sitting rooms at the end of the corridors in the Private Ward.

The hospital grounds have been nearly all put in order around the buildings, but there is a great deal of grading and sodding to be done when the funds are contributed. Some of our citizens who are fond of landscape gardening might take hold of this work and lay out these grounds in such a way that they would become as attractive as a public park.

Among the things needed on these grounds are some rustic benches to place around under the shady trees. Some of the carpenters in our city who want to do something for the hospital have a chance to show their skill and good will at the same time.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.
—Fitzgerald's barge was chartered by excursionists twice this week.

—It is stated there is a large decrease in cases of malaria here the past two weeks.

—Mr. Frank Milliken arrived home from Maine, Tuesday, having spent three weeks there.

—Mr. S. N. Sears, our popular druggist has removed to the Ayres house on Grove street.

—Dr. F. M. Freeman and family will start on a western pleasure trip early next month.

—Mrs. S. N. Sears started for St. Alban's, Vt., Monday, where she will spend two months vacation.

—The carding and spinning departments of Dudley mills shut down Tuesday, for the remainder of this week.

—Hose 6 responded to Box 52 for a fire at Pine Farm school, Saturday, and made quick time considering the hilly going.

—A number of people from St. Mary's church enjoyed a picnic at Sherborn Monday, returning home about in the evening. Two four horse barges were the conveyances.

—The Heckle mansion, Wellesley Hills, is now utilized as a summer house. The situation is in a beautiful location and is under the first class manager, Mr. Heckle will occupy one of his houses on Crescent street, which will soon be vacant.

—Wm. Zeigler, employed at Bishop's Mills, received a badly jammed hand caused by being struck by the connecting rod on the large engine when in motion. A boiler maker also received a bad injury which will cause him many week's absence before he is again able to work.

The Partridge Tournament.
The lovers of tennis have had ample opportunity for the gratification of their tastes this week as spectators at the Partridge tournament which has been held during the week on the Woodland Park Hotel courts. A number of Newton players have participated, among them are W. F. Seales, J. S. Walworth, L. R. Spear, R. Thomas and Fred H. Hovey, the latter the winner of the tournament cup last year and its defender in a little old cup of practice. Those who have seen him play in the doubles are confident that he will be in good form for the final matches which occur today. Thomas has showed up well and made a big fight against Mansfield in the singles. He is regarded as a very promising player and his friends have been delighted with his work during the tournament.

A Salary
With expenses paid will come handy to anyone who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement on page 4, headed, "A chance to make money."

Go to Paxton's.
If you want cool delicious desserts for hot weather you will find on hand or at short notice all the dainties suitable for summer desserts. All kinds of ice creams and water ices, frozen puddings, fruit ices, charlottes, jellies, cakes of all kinds, fancy cakes, salted almonds, preserved ginger, candied cherries, candies and bon-bons. Sweet cream by the quart, delicious ice cream sodas, salads, patties, etc. Private parties a specialty.

Genuine Bargains
In metal bedsteads during July and August, at Putnam & Co.'s, 546 Washington street, Boston. Standard prices have been reduced 10 per cent., and this applies to the fine bedding kept by the firm, which is not excelled by that of any establishment in Boston. See advt.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE STREET RAILWAY HEARING ON TURNOUTS.

The board of aldermen held a special session on Monday evening, to hear objections to the proposed change in turnouts of the Newton Street Railway Company on River street. All the members were present and Mayor Hibbard presided. Some miscellaneous business was transacted.

Geo. E. Rollins invited the board to inspect the storage battery cars of the Beverly and Danvers road, and the invitation was accepted for Thursday afternoon, July 2.

The Newton Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps asked to be allowed to practice on Farlow Park, or any other place the aldermen might appoint, preparatory to the Fourth, and also for their visit to Detroit in August.

Alderman Fenno said he should object if it was anywhere in Ward Two, but as it was in Ward Seven, it was all right.

Alderman Sheppard said he did not know about allowing anything in Farlow Park to call a crowd and trample the grass, but if it was only for a few days, there might be no objections. The application was then granted.

Alderman Coffin presented the petition of W. Howes to be allowed to erect poles for an awning in front of the City Market; granted.

Frank H. and Timothy Stuart petitioned to be licensed as private sewer layers; referred to the sewer committee.

Alderman Luke presented the remonstrance of Thomas Mague and some 70 others against allowing any turnout to be laid in front of the Franklin school.

W. J. Henderson asked for license for stable 15x20 feet on corner of Pond avenue and Fayette street.

Pennie W. Foster asked for license to keep intelligence office on Adams street; granted.

I. F. Kingsbury asked for license to build addition to house, 20x23 on Hammond street; granted.

C. D. Rice of Newton Centre gave notice of intention to erect house 20x34 on Walker street.

A permit was granted to Loring L. Brooks to set off fireworks for a night on Crystal Lake, July 4th, for the Newton Centre Improvement Association.

A hearing was ordered for July 6th on J. W. Hill's petition for license to build stable for four horses on Otis street.

Geo. A. King of Upper Falls was granted license to exhibit a horse in Newton.

A petition was received for the widening and straightening of Hammond street, from Ward 4 to Beacon street, to make the street 45 feet wide, and the property owners agreeing to give the necessary land. It was signed by all the property owners affected except Mr. Knapp, who is in Europe; referred to the Highway committee.

Chas. A. Raymond of Watertown had leave to withdraw on his petition for an undertaker's license.

C. L. Upham was granted license to alter a building on Cherry street.

James Sheridan was granted license to build on Chapel street.

Geo. H. Bourne and others asked to have Woodbine street reconstructed or reggraded.

C. H. Campbell of Newton was licensed to sell gunpowder.

Chas. A. Gould claimed that the grade adopted on Eliot street damaged his property and asked to have his driveway graded down to the street; referred to Highway committee.

Alderman Fenno presented the report of the committee to perambulate the boundaries of the city.

On motion of Alderman Fenno a street lamp was ordered on Washington Terrace, Ward Two.

On motion of Alderman Harbach \$903 was appropriated for the laying of 6 inch water mains on Fern and Alpine streets.

RIVER STREET TURNOUT.

Alderman Luke presented an order with the legal number of whereas that the Newton Street Railway Company should remove their tracks from the side to the centre of River street, on or before August 1, 1892.

He said that it was hoped by that time that the city would be ready to regrade the street. The order was passed.

On motion of Alderman Harbach, the water board was authorized to expend \$500 for labor in laying water mains.

HEARING ON TURNOUTS.

The hearing on the Newton Street Railway's application to change the location of its turnouts on River street was then opened.

Superintendent Henderson said the change was absolutely necessary if the road was to keep up to its time table.

The board had moved the turnout in West Newton down to Greenwood avenue, and that made too long a run between that and the River street turnout, so that cars were delayed at both places. It was impossible to make the schedule time on this stretch of the road, and it was desired to have the turnout on River street so as to shorten the distance.

He had heard that there were objections to its being near the school house, and it would be laid so that the nearest point would be 70 feet from the school house. It was necessary now to rush on this part of the line and kill time on the others.

Mayor Hibbard asked if some arrangements could not be made so there could be some rush on the Newton end of the line.

Superintendent Henderson thought the change in turnouts would help matters. Now the distance between the turnouts is as follows:

Newton to Harvard street 5395 ft.

Harvard to Greenwood avenue, 4746 ft.

Greenwood to River street, 6773 ft.

River to Watch Factory, 4400 ft.

The distance ought to be an average of 5200 feet and the change asked for would help to average matters. In West Newton there were numerous stops, to let people off to take the trains, and sometimes several minutes were lost.

The mayor asked if the cars were not delayed at the Fitchburg Railroad crossing. Supt. Henderson said they were, sometimes 5 or 6 minutes, although not often more than five.

Geo. M. Cox appeared as spokesman for the remonstrants, and at first started on his old tirade against cars on the side of River street. He was requested to confine himself to the case in hand. He said the turnout would be dangerous for the school children. In the course of his talk he said the road could do most anything with the city government. The mayor asked him what he meant? He said, anyway, it has not complied with the order of the last board.

Thomas Mague said every parent except two had signed the petition not to have the turnout near the school house. He and another man went around Sunday afternoon and got them to sign, and he found the feeling unanimous.

He was asked if there would be more danger with the cars going slow as they had to on entering and leaving a turnout, than there would be if they went past the school house at full speed. He said he thought there would be and the turnout ought to be 300 feet away.

Supt. Henderson said it was easy to see that the danger to children who get on the tracks would be less on the turnout than anywhere else. In answer to a question from one of the remonstrants he said a child had fallen in 30 feet, and the child was not injured. He said the cars were equipped with slow speed motors and could not go over nine miles an hour. If cars with the West End motors were run in Newton, people would see the difference, as with them fast time could be made.

Mr. Welsh also spoke against the turnout.

Mr. Henderson said he would have plans made of the proposed change and submit to the board at the next meeting.

The hearing was then closed. On motion of Alderman Luke the matter was referred to a committee of three aldermen, with instruction to report.

A hearing was then given on the application of Geo. Strong to build a stable on Tremont street. No one appeared and the petition was granted.

Alderman Crehore presented the petition of C. F. Crehore & Son to rebuild a paper mill 50 by 100 feet on Washington street, Lower Falls; referred to license committee.

The board then went into executive session.

LIFE OF A HORSE.

JACK HOME AGAIN AFTER AN ABSENCE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS.

In the year 1867 there was born on the farm of Laforest Ellis, at Sidney, Me., (nine miles from Sunnyside, the home of Nelson), a sorrel colt that is the subject of this sketch, and could the horse talk he would furnish a story that would compare in a measure with "Black Beauty." The colt grew well at his Maine home, and at the age of four years Charles and Manson Ellis, brothers of his owner, took a fancy to the colt and bought him, paying \$300. They took him to Boston, and used him about two years as a driving horse. About that time the fine qualities of the horse attracted the attention of Springer Brothers, No. 500 Washington street, and they wished to purchase him, which they did, paying a large sum.

For eighteen years Jack remained with them, and when, at the age of twenty-four years, his owners wished to have him spend the remainder of his days as comfortably as possible, made arrangements with Mr. Ellis, his first owner, to have him go back for the rest of his life to the farm where he was foaled. A short time ago he was placed comfortably in a car and shipped to his old home, once more to occupy his old stall, that he had not seen for eighteen years. Mr. Ellis says that he is perfectly at home, and can open the stable door and untie his halter the same as when a colt. To look at him, as he runs about the farm helping himself to clover, he seems as happy as a school boy.

Jack in his old age is well preserved, as he always had the best of care at the stable of George W. Bush at Newton, where he was kept all these years. If others who have such faithful horses would be more careful to have them used well when they become old, it would be only just to be kind to them for the years of service they have given. After a horse has served his owner faithfully, it would be better to have him killed or make some provision for his care rather than have him fall into the hands of the jockey, to be abused.

Jack, though never handled for speed, is so to trot fast. He has gone a mile in a wagon in 2:50. His father was General Taylor, by General Knox, and his mother was Fannie Wyman, a Drew mare.

A Knowing Horse.

Says a physician in the Hartford Times: When Sunday comes my horse knows that I am not proceeding on my professional rounds, but he will put on his best style and proceed to the accustomed church, when without any guiding on my part, he will land his load at the church door; and woe to the team that may chance to get in ahead of him. On no other day of the week will he make the attempt to turn into, or attention to, the road leading to the church.

Two weeks ago, on Sunday, I took my wife out for a ride on Bolton Mountain, and in going had to pass a church, one to which the horse was not accustomed to stop. It was only with some difficulty that I got him past the spot. About a mile and a half further on he came to another church, one at which he has never been accustomed to stop. To my surprise John made another effort to stop. On any week day he will pass that church without paying it the least attention.

Dum Vivimus Vivamus.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and be made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffin, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster laid away full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower; a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.

I Had a Stone in the Bladder.

And my kidneys were affected. None of the means taken produced any benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. The pain ceased—the stone having been dissolved by the action of the medicine. I am ready in public or in private to testify that my recovery is due to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.—F. D. Parsons, Rochester.

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SKETCHES OF THINGS AND PEOPLE

IN THE BACKWOODS OF CALIFORNIA.

Getting into the Backwoods.

We are standing upon the deck of the magnificent steamer "Santa Rosa," northward bound from San Pedro Bay and are now just entering the rock-bound harbor of Port Harford, San Luis Obispo county, near the middle of California's western coast.

It is a June morning. The sun has risen full and clear, like a disk of crystal gold over the saw-toothed ridges of the blue "Coast Range."

Upon the water the morning air is cool, elastic, invigorating.

Here and there in the deep blue heaven above us a few silver-white cloud-islands go floating lazily, dreamily down to the west. About us the sea is deep and black and smooth as oil.

There is no beach in front of us, but the wharf shoots straight out from the almost perpendicular mountain wall that rises sheer five hundred feet on three sides of the harbor.

Against this everlasting barrier the surges have thundered for ages, and we can see here and there where great masses have been undermined and have fallen splashing and foaming into the ever encroaching waters below, leaving as a witness great heaps of granite rising in jagged islands about the bay, on which thousands of circling, screaming sea fowl have their homes and haunts.

We look out to the westward over the limitless expanse of the Pacific, and away off, as far as the eye can reach, clear and beautiful, the blue of heaven mingles with the ocean's blue, and becomes one at the horizon. And we can see out there the white sails flashing in the morning light, and the long thin streak of smoke that marks the passing steamer.

And the placid, shining waters rise and fall so calmly so quietly, as though the broad-breasted ocean lay slumbering there under the golden light, that a great hush comes over our spirits, and we feel an unutterable sense of peace, and rest, and quiet strength.

But when we turn again to where the breakers are hurling themselves against the mountain wall, dinging their spray high into the air, churned to a creamy white foam, while the very earth trembles under the swift recurring shocks,—then we realize that we are looking upon the very ideal of unrest, where strength meets strength, force battles with force, as the ever-charging, ever-anquished phalanxes of ocean are hurled back seething and roaring from the shattered rocks before them.

Is it any wonder that the nature loving Greeks, with souls keenly alive to all that was beautiful or inspiring in earth, sea and sky, as they looked upon similar sights should have seen more in them than we practical Americans do, to see "bright-haired Apollo" guiding his flaming chariot through the sky, or "earth-shaking Neptune" rising from the deep and urging over the waves, his wind-swift couriers with white-flowing manes?

But while we have been talking our steamer has been made fast to the wharf, we have taken our seats in the waiting train, and are being whirled along through a narrow, winding, echoing, canyon, and in a short time reach the picturesque old town of San Luis Obispo, or "St. Louis the Bishop," so called from the fact that right behind the village is a high, thin, sharp-pointed mountain that looks very much like a Roman Catholic bishop's mitre.

There are few objects of interest here, the old Spanish "mission" with its quaint interior and hand-made bells; the magnificent hotel "Ramona" named after Helen Hunt Jackson's famous heroine, and some tile-covered Mexican adobe houses.

So shall not tarry here longer than to get dinner and engage outside seats in the six-horse stage upon which we are to ride for forty miles across the mountains.

But the description of that stage ride must be left for another time.

FRANK BORTON.
Newton Highlands.

CANOE AND BOAT RACES.

INTERESTING EVENTS UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NEWTON BOAT CLUB.

Riverside was thronged with pleasure seekers Saturday afternoon, many of whom were attracted by a series of canoe and boat races on the Charles river, under the auspices of the Newton Boat Club.

The course was from Robertson's foot-bridge to a flag anchored near the boat-house of the Boston Canoe Club, and return—about one-half mile.

The banks of the river on either side of the course were hemmed in with light pleasure crafts containing parties of ladies and gentlemen, and the shore was utilized by many more, who watched the several contests from the best points of advantage for sight seeing.

The racing commenced about 4 o'clock in the 18-foot canvas canoe class, in which there were two entries, C. W. Cole and A. R. Richards, L. S. Drake and F. J. Burrage. It proved one of the closest and most exciting contests of the series, and was won by Cole and Richards by one length.

The second race was open to paddlers in the 16-foot cedar canoe class. There were three entries, H. S. Potter and George Angier, Jr., John Linder and R. N. Ballou, Jr., Francis Newhall and Philip A. Warner. Newhall and mate made a bad start, breaking a paddle and capsizing their craft about 100 feet from the starting point. The race between the other two canoes was hotly contested, Potter and Angier spurring after passing the turn stake, and crossing the finish line first, winning by two lengths.

The next race was for double-enders (row-bots), in which there were three entries, C. H. Higgins, Newton Crane and J. B. Waterbury. Higgins rowed in great form and was an easy winner. He was heartily cheered when he crossed the finish line and he acknowledged the compliment by gracefully doffing his cap.

The closing event, and the most amusing one at that, was the tip-over-canoe race. The course was limited to one-eighth of a mile and the tip-over occurred at the float in front of the boat-house. After getting a comfortable ducking the men scrambled into the canoes and paddled for all they were worth to the finish line. There were only two entries, B. A. Ballou, Jr., and John Linder, C. W. Cole and L. S. Drake, the former pair winning by two lengths.

Acting Capt. F. M. Crehore officiated as starter, President Eaton was judge at the turn and Mr. Morton E. Cobb, superintendent of the course.

In the evening, following the events on the river, a promenade concert was enjoyed in the moonlight. The building and grounds in the vicinity were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and within an orchestra discoursed catchily and pleasing music. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 10 o'clock. The evening festivities were attended by a large company of Newton society people.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I have never known a man to be drowned who was worth the saving.—James A. Garfield.

YRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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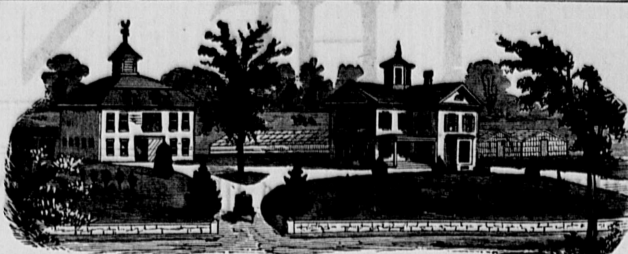
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OBJECT.

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SOURCES OF PROFIT.

THE lapse element. It is impossible to hold any considerable number of persons together in any kind of an association without change; old members drop out and new ones come in, change in condition, alteration of mind, death, etc., all contribute to exemplify this principle, and constitute an inevitable law by which the persistent members realize a large profit. All members stand equal, as each one has to pay in full for his homestead, less the lapses, which, according to past five years' experience, place the lapses at fifty per cent. This will reduce the cost of each member's Three Thousand Dollar house to Eighteen Hundred Dollars, or less. Ninety per cent. of all instalments go to the building fund, ten per cent. to the general fund to pay the expenses of the association.

For further particulars apply to any of the following members or at the company office, Burnham Building, Room 11 and 12, 74 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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T. Nelson Lauder,

NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB. The Tariff is a Tax.

Every person interested in the subject of the Tariff is cordially invited to take part in the discussions carried on in this column. Respectful consideration will be given to inquiries, criticisms, and communications of every kind, whether coming from Tariff Reformers, Free Traders or High Protectionists. Address, Secretary of the Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

The Wool Market.

We wish to ask any interested or disinterested person if the increased protection on wool has been of any service whatever to the American producer? Those who believed that the domestic wool would be advanced, and acted on that belief, lost money by it. It is generally understood that the president of the Protective Tariff League had bitter experience of this sort, as the result of which he made an assignment last January, and in April, instead of attending the league's home market dinner, he skipped off to Europe to avoid attending a meeting of his creditors in obedience to an order from the court.

The Duty on Hops.

The McKinley bill increased the duty on hops from 8 to 15 cents a pound. Two sections of the Union now produce our hops. The oldest, as well as the best and most extensive, comprises the counties of Oneida, Otsego, Schoharie and Madison in New York, and produces a little more than 50 per cent. of our yearly hop crops. Wisconsin, ten years ago, produced over 2,000,000 pounds, but now practically none, her vines having been destroyed by the vermin. The other section comprises the states of California, Oregon and Washington on the Pacific coast, and though the youngest, promises to be the most important. In 1880 it produced only 2,000,000 pounds; last year it produced 10,000,000, against a production in New York of not over 15,000,000 pounds. We have 60,000 acres of land devoted to hop culture, and 600 pounds to the acre is an average crop, the total annual product being about 36,000,000 pounds.

In Europe, Germany and France are the only countries which produce enough hops for their own consumption. The most important hop growing section of Europe are in Bavaria and Bohemia, and it is from these districts that all our imports come. England, on the other hand, is the largest importing country, and thither all the hops that we export are sent.

Next to Germany the United States is the largest exporter of hops. In ordinary years we produce a large surplus for export. In such years no tariff can be of any value to the American grower. In years when there is a scarcity brought about by a failure in our crop, the only effect of the tariff is to make the already high price still higher, and just at the time when the farmer has no hops to sell.

The Effect of Free Trade.

[By Henry George.]

The notion that our manufactures would be suspended and our iron works closed and our coal mines shut down by the abolition of protection is a notion akin to that of "the tail wagging the dog." Where are the goods to come from which are thus to "deluge our markets," and how are they to be paid for? There is not enough productive power in Europe to support them, nor are there ships to transport them, to say nothing of the effect upon European prices of the demands of sixty millions of people, who, head for head, consume more than any other people in the world. And since other countries are not going to deluge us with the products of their labor without demanding the products of our own labor in payment, any increase of our imports from the abolition of protection would involve a corresponding increase in exports.

The truth is that the change would not only be beneficial to our industries at large—four-fifths of which, at least, are brought into competition with imported commodities—but it would be beneficial even to the "protected" industries. In those that are sheltered by home monopolies profits would be reduced; in those in which the tariff permits the use of inferior machinery and slovenly methods, better machinery would have to be provided and better methods introduced; but in the great bulk of our manufacturing industries the effect would be only beneficial, the reduction in the cost of material far more than compensating for the reduction in prices. And with a lower cost of production foreign markets from which our manufacturers are now shut out would be opened. If any industry would be "crushed" it could only be some industry now carried on at a national loss.

The increased power which the removal of the restrictions of trade would give in the production of wealth would be felt in all directions. Instead of a collapse there would be a reinvigoration of industry. Things would be broken up, and where profits are now excessive they would come down; but production would go on under healthier conditions and with greater energy. American manufacturers would begin to find markets the whole world over. American ships would again sail the high seas. The Delaware would ring like the Clyde with the clash of riveting hammers, and the United States would rapidly take that first place in the industrial and commercial world to which her population and her natural resources entitle her, but which is now occupied by England; while legislation and administration would be relieved of a great cause of corruption, and all government reforms would be made easier.

The Ohio Standard of Protection.

[From the Boston Post.]

How far the Ohio Republicans are willing to push the national organization is indicated in their platform. "We reaffirm our devotion," they declare, "to the patriotic doctrine of protection, and recognize the McKinley bill as the best expression of that principle." And then they go on to say: "We demand protection for the wool industry equal to that accorded to the most favored manufacturer of wool, so that in due time American wool growers will supply all wool of every kind required for consumption in the United States."

This is the leading idea in the Ohio platform. The rest is of comparative insignificance; but the demand for an increase of the burdens which the party has already placed upon the industry of the country at dictation of a few wool-growers of that State is emphasized by the nomination, on this platform, of the man who served them so well in the last Congress. By thus placing at the front

as the main issue between the parties, the astonishing requirements of Messrs. Delano & Harpster & Lawrence, the people outside of Ohio are given plainly to understand what they may expect. It is to be a battle between those who advocate prohibitive legislation in behalf of a class, and those who oppose a system which plunders the many for the profit of a few.

There is nothing more brazen in the history of political parties than this bold declaration of the Ohio Republicans of the purpose of their party to force the price of low-grade wool so high that the farmers of that state will be able to compete profitably with the uncivilized shepherds on the barren ranges of Russia. And this instance is set forth as an example of the purposes of the party in relation to the tariff generally. The "patriotic doctrine of protection" is here carried to its utmost limit.

Pine Farm School.

Papers written by the boys of Pine Farm School and read before the directors at their annual meeting the 18th inst:

To the DIRECTORS:—We are all very glad to see you here today. We look forward to the yearly meeting as to a good time.

We enjoy our pleasant home which you have so kindly provided for us, and when we compare our lot with those who are less fortunate, we are thankful.

It is a great blessing to live in the country and enjoy life on a farm. We prize the privilege of having flower gardens. It is a pleasure to plant the seeds and watch the growth of the flowers which we can give to our friends who visit us.

We are grateful to you for the interest you take in the general welfare of the boys. But just now we would like to thank you for the new beds, especially Mrs. Scudder, through whose efforts they were procured. They are very comfortable and in fact just right.

We think of what is being done for us a good deal and we try to appreciate it. We hope sometime to repay you by growing up to be good Christian men.

Yours in behalf of the boys,
JOSEPH SINGER.

Ocean Travel.

As far back as we have any record people have traveled by water. In olden times boats were rudely built and easily destroyed by a storm at sea, but there have been so many improvements made that now travel by water is considered as safe if not safer than by land.

Then too, there has been so much done in the way of constructing life boats and light-houses that ships can sail with comparative safety. Life boats have been in use since 1777. In that year a boat was invented which was more buoyant than an ordinary vessel, and although we should consider it of little value compared with our modern ones, it served as a life-boat. There are many different kinds of life-boats now, among the most important of which is the one invented by Joseph Francis, which is made chiefly of galvanized iron, and is much better than the wooden ones, because air tight and not easily damaged when run upon rocks. One of this kind is also cheaper than a wooden one and fire-proof.

Life rafts are sometimes used instead of life boats. There is one kind which is made like a mattress, weighing 17 lbs, invented by H. B. Mountain.

It is capable of holding 284 pounds. It is so made that several may be joined together, thus forming chambers in which people can find safety.

There is another kind which is something like a bench with two seats, and if folded together forms a boat. Life preservers are useful. There is a great variety of these. Capt. Paul Boyton invented a life-preserving suit with which he crossed the British Channel in 23 1/2 hours. It was made of india-rubber filled with enough air to sustain the weight of the body. It consisted of a head dress, jacket, and trousers.

When Boyton crossed the channel he fastened a small sail to his shoe to assist in his progress.

The Breeches Buoy is another kind of life preserver very often used. It consists of a circular belt of cork, to which is attached a pair of short canvas breeches, fastened to the hawser by strong cords, and the person is pulled ashore by the life saving crew on land.

With the exception of a few stations belonging to Denmark the life saving service of this country is the only one of its kind in the world. In the year 1848 after a series of disasters to the Hon. William Newell secured \$10,000 with which 8 buildings were erected on the coast of New Jersey. This was the beginning of the life saving service. And in 1849 Congress gave \$20,000 half of which was used for erecting more stations and the other half for boats and other life saving apparatus. Almost every year since Congress has appropriated some money for these purposes.

It has been found necessary to supply crews to work at the stations which have been built, and through these means many lives have been saved. Statistics show that of 2,271 persons involved 22,771 have escaped.

Light houses have been in existence ever since B. C. 300. Then they were merely towers with fires built on the top. But since then oil, kerosene, olive oil, kerosene, kerosene, and finally electricity have supplied the light. Electricity was first used in the United States at Halletts Point, N. Y. Harbor. There has been much attention given to the reflection of the lights as much depends on them. Hundreds of kinds have been tried and some of them are used now in our light houses.

As I have never seen a light house, or what the keeper does, I have had to read up this subject. And almost all that I have written, I have learned from our new encyclopedia, which was bought with the money gained from our entertainments given at our school and at our church.

WILLIAM FLETCHER HURST.

Newton Boat Club Tennis.

Quite a number of the members of the Newton Boat Club enjoy tennis as a sport. Many of them play regularly on the Boat Club court, about the best to be found in the city. It has a rolled surface of macadam and is constructed after the best models for beauty and usefulness. Chas. W. Cole is considered one of the best players in the club. He has a good serve which he changes frequently to puzzle his opponents. Geo. Ainger, Jr. puts up a strong game. The Burrage brothers are good players and have taken active part in the Newton High school tournaments. H. S. Potter is quite clever with the racket and John Linder is another of the active players of the club. Others who play well are Ed. Spurr, H. L. Fairbrother, L. K. Davis, Fred Plummer and Ed. Pickard. Tennis parties are thefad just now on the boat club courts and the young ladies who are of course the principal attraction get a good opportunity for their share in the fun and many of them, too, play a strong game.

Adults take two teaspoonfuls of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, in water for cramps and chills.

The Great Benefit.

Which people in run down state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood, and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver.

The Newtonville Crossing.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

Why is it that the Boston & Albany road is so fearful of loss of life at the Newtonville crossing? We have lived at the crossing almost half a century, and can recollect of but two fatal accidents, one a promising boy, brother of John W. and James R. Carter, who within five minutes after leaving us he had left this world. In going across the rail at the end of a train stopping at the depot going to Boston, an unseen train from Boston struck and killed him instantly.

A rule of the road for trains from the opposite to stop when trains were standing at depot, was all that was needed to save his life.

And in the case of Mrs. Estes all that was needed to save her life, was a man on each side of the rails. Seemingly so remarkable that these two fatal cases should be all for half a century, we inquired of Mr. E. D. Banks, an intelligent reliable man who has lived at this crossing from the opening of the road, and he could recollect no other.

A single light bar, easy to stoop under, gives notice of a coming train, but is absurd to call it a gate or consider it all the protection due the public from the road. With the automatic notice of coming trains when half a mile off, and a man on either side, with or without a double bar, there is no need of any loss of life at this crossing for a hundred years to come.

T. H. C.

Wise and Otherwise.

SUMMER "DON'TS."

Don't swallow ice water; danger it breeds; Don't stand in the treacherous breeze; Don't eat fat meat when you sit down to eat; Don't worry, but live at your ease.

Don't become heated—let exercise go; Don't seek for society's whirl; And one above all you had better recall— Don't flirt with the sweet summer girl.

—Washington Post.

BEFORE MARRIAGE.
A woman like a clock? No—no! You'd not say that if it didn't net them; A clock serves to point out the hours; But woman makes us all forget them.

—The Jury.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Old age seizes upon an ill spent youth like fire upon a rotten house.—South.

Rest is a fine medicine. Let your stomachs rest, ye dyspeptics; let your brains rest, ye wearied, worried men of business; let your limbs rest, ye children of toil.—Carlyle.

The strong-minded man, too, often thinks he cannot be upset by trifles; consequently he may not be as well guarded against their effect as the inferior man, conscious of his weakness, and therefore, more to be trusted when in the neighborhood of trifles.—Mrs. E. E. Veeder.

When a woman falls in love, you can't make her believe that all men are alike, and when she has been married ten years, you can't make her believe that they are not.—Atchison Globe.

There must be a time when the vista of the future, with all its possibilities of glory and shame, first opens before the vision of youth. Then he is summoned to make his choice between purity and profligacy; between moral life and moral death.—Horace Mann.

The heaviest charged words in our language are those briefest ones, "Yes" and "No." One stands for the surrender of the will, the other for the denial; one stands for gratification, the other for character. A stout "no" means a stout character, the ready "yes" a weak one, gild it as we may.—T. T. Memner.

The tramp is generally willing to take hold of a pie unless he happens to be a printer.

"Cholly, how do you reckon a man acquires a flow of ideas?" "I don't know, weally, unless he gets watab on the brain."—Washington Post.

Debrag—Yes, when I charged him with stealing my \$200 stop watch he hadn't a word to say. That's a case where silence is golden. Judkins—Well no, I should say it was guilt.—Detroit Free Press.

She—"If you really love me prove it." He—"With pleasure. See, the river is particularly rapid and deep just here; jump in—I'll pull you out."—Flegends Blaetter.

Quite Clear. "Do you know why Leutsplitter, a rich man, always wears \$10 suits?" "I suppose from economy." "No; but because he can't get any for \$5."—Philadelphia Times.

Miss Spinster—"Such a nice man, Rec or Brown! Why this morning he said there were marriages in heaven?" Miss Sharpe—"So consoling for you, dear, too?" New York Ledger.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason estimates that the amount of whisky manufactured in the United States during the present year will be 120,000,000 gallons, being five million gallons more whisky than was ever produced in the United States in any year in its history. But who can estimate the amount of misery, vice, and crime resulting?

"What's the matter with the boneless wonder?" asked the fat woman. "He seems down on his luck." "It's a love affair," answered the living skeleton. "He proposed to the two headed girl yesterday, and one of 'em accepted him and the other refused him. No wonder he's all broke up."—Indianapolis Journal.

Ladies seldom hit the nail on the head. They are more apt to hit the nail on the finger.—Drake's Magazine.

What is the Use
Of buying worthless medicines and spending money on quack doctors whose only idea is to gull the public. Is it not better to buy reliable medicine like Sulphur Bitters? I think so, as they cure me of Catarrh after suffering three years.—F. P. Clark, Manchester.

When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has most entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since.—J. H. Sommers, Stepney, Conn.

Short Work of a Troublesome Case.
One day I was taken with Paralysis of the Bowels. The stomach and other organs lost all power of action. Although opposed to proprietary medicines, I tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. To make a long story short, it saved my life. It is the best medicine in the world for difficulties of the kidneys, liver and bowels.—A. J. Gifford, Lowell, Mass.

Cancer Can be Cured, and by Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr. 75 Court St. Boston, Aug. 26, 1890.

Dr. Solomon has cured a cancer on my lip of seventeen years' standing, it was cut out twice, by what they call eminent surgeons, at intervals of six years, after being cut out each time I knew by the feeling it was still there, and it would be now if I had not been so fortunate as to have Dr. Solomon treat it, he did it without any cutting. I would urge those afflicted with cancer not delay, but to go at once and be cured permanently as I have done. My dear Doctor I thank from the bottom of my heart.

JOHN HALLAHAN,
78 Charlestown Street.

Sounds from Colors.

Sounds from colors is one of the latest things claiming the wonder of the world. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism so as to produce the solar spectrum or rainbow. A disk, having slits or openings in it, is made to revolve, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it and fall on silk, wool or other material, contained in a glass vessel. As the colored light falls upon it, sounds will be given by the different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts. If the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue part of the rainbow fall upon the vessel.

Little Annie had been having trouble with her lessons, and had turned for assistance to her big brother. He did the sums for her, handed her the paper and resumed his reading. She was soon back at his side, however, and he inquired: "What's the matter: aren't they all right?" "Oh, yes, indeed. They are ever so nice; but won't you please put a few mistakes in so that teacher will think I did it."—Washington Post.

"I am glad to hear that your graduation was a success, dear." "But it wasn't." "Why, I heard that you received round after round of applause." "So I did, but I was not half through with my essay; I merely intended to make an impressive pause. It was that hateful little idiot, Charlie Tape-counter, who started them, and I'll never speak to him again as long as I live, I don't care if he does—admire—me."—Indianapolis Journal.

Brown—"Did your teacher look on her desk for valentines?" Little Johnnie—"No; on the blackboard." Merritt—"Did your sister get many valentines?" Little Johnnie—"Oh, no, she is a summer girl."—Judge.

The past and future are veiled; but the past wears the widow's veil; the future, the virgin's.—Jean Paul Richter.

"This isn't any of my funeral, of course," remarked the Bootjack to the Clothes-Horse that evening, "but I'm telling you that he who seeks to Please Everybody makes a Friend of None."

MORAL.
"Alas! but I have been cheated in buying you, and since I am not Big enough to Lick the Jeweller who Warranted you all O. K., I will take Satisfaction in smashing you!"

And he Banged the timepiece about until it no longer Resembled anything, and then he Kicked the pieces out doors.

"The ticking of the clock always makes me Nervous," remarked the Cat, and I hope you will stop altogether after 10 P. M."

The Clock was grateful for the pointers, and promised to Heed them, but a week had not passed by before the Peasant stood before it to say:

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BOSTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

THE NEW STREET RAILWAY.

There is a good deal of curiosity over
the coming report of the board of Alder-
men in regard to the new street railway
across the city. It will probably be made
next Monday evening, and there is no
doubt but that a location will be granted
to one of the rival companies. Yesterday
the aldermen visited Beverly to examine
the storage battery cars, and a good
deal will probably depend on this visit.

There is no question but that the people
want some railroad, not that if the stor-
age battery system is a success they
would prefer that.

There is also the problem of the grade
crossing, and Mr. Hoar's remark that if
a grade crossing was granted he should
immediately favor the separation of
grades at that crossing, has the opposite
effect from the one intended, as people
are saying that that is a strong argu-
ment for granting the crossing. Mr.
Hoar's statement that the road will
never consent to the sinking of the
tracks is not regarded as of much weight.
The people of Newton will never con-
sent to bridges over the tracks as they
are now located, and the railroad com-
pany knows it. Sinking of the tracks is the
only possible means of doing away with
these crossings, and sooner or later the
road will have to come to it. They got
several millions from the legislature on
the understanding that they would use
a portion of it to separate the grades in
Newton. But after they got the money
the road apparently lost all interest in
the matter.

The hearing next Monday on the ques-
tion of granting a location to some street
railway, will probably be more or less a
formal affair, as the sentiments of all
parties have already been made public,
and the hearing is merely to meet a
legal point. As the sewer is being laid
on Walnut street, the company which
secures the location ought to be able to
begin the laying of their tracks in a very
few days.

The protest of the respectable portion
of Pennsylvania Republicans against
Quayism comes rather late in the day, but
even the most rigid party organs are com-
pelled to notice it. The Boston Journal
has a leader on it, and says that as the
"evil leadership of Quay and his politi-
cal lieutenants" threatens Republican
ascendancy in Pennsylvania, "the party
puts itself in peril unless it unloads
Quayism." It would have been more
encouraging for believers "in right prin-
ciples," as the Journal calls them, if this
revolt against Quay had broken out be-
fore he was defeated, and one wonders
if the Journal would have had the courage
to denounce Quayism if the Senator
had secured his "vindication" in the last
election by electing his man Delamater.
Nevertheless the cause of pure politics
is benefitted and politicians will learn a
useful lesson. Their party friends will
stand by them as long as their schemes
succeed, but when once they have been
made the victims of popular disapproval,
then their former defenders will almost
tumble over each other in their haste to
condemn such corrupt practices, and dis-
honest methods. Pennsylvania politics
have long had an evil name, and if this
revolt against Quayism shall lead to a
reform of political methods in that state,
the whole nation will be the gainer. As
the Journal wisely says: "It shows con-
clusively that the popular discontent
with the prevailing methods and lead-
ership of the Republican party in Penn-
sylvania is too deep and widespread to be
safely disregarded."

The question of a Republican candidate
for governor is curiously enough excit-
ing but a very mild interest, although it
will have to be decided in a very few
weeks, and a great deal depends upon
that decision. The Milford Journal
seems to be the most excited over it of
any of our exchanges, and it says:

What the Republican party needs next
fall in the way of a candidate, is not a
young man nor an old man, but a first-
class man in the full sense of that term—
one whose public and private record is
above criticism and reproach, who is free
from the low tricks of the cut political
manager, with his motto that "the end
justifies the means."

Can the party secure such a candidate?
It can. Will it? We hope so.

It is said that the order passed by the
board of aldermen a year ago, in regard
to the removal of the street railway
tracks on River street from the side to
the centre of the street, was not enforced,
because it was not legally drawn, and no
action could be taken under it. The
order said the tracks must be removed
"forthwith," but that was not definite

as to time, although it is a good old
English word and sounds well. The
present board have contented themselves
with more simple words, and have
ordered the tracks changed by August 1,
1892.

The people of Newton have begun
their summer migrations, and the
departures this week have been unusually
numerous. All the travellers seem to
desire to keep informed on Newton
happenings judging from the avalanche
of orders left for the GRAPHIC. Our
local columns show where many of them
have gone, and it proves in many cases a
great convenience to their friends, to
have their summer address.

The Maple sugar makers of Vermont
have complied with the regulations and
expect to receive a bounty on every
pound of sugar they make next year.
The sugar bounty promises to be quite a
sizable bill for the government to pay,
especially as the National Treasury does
not promise to have much money to
spare during the next year.

The work on the sewers goes steadily,
if not rapidly, forward, and the fact that
Washington street is finished for the
present is a great convenience to patrons
of the electric cars. It is said that the
stopping of the cars so far up the street,
caused a loss of many dollars to the rail-
road company.

Whether tin plate is or is not made
in this country, about which there is now
such a controversy, there seems to be no
doubt that the price of everything made
of tin has gone up. This is where the
question touches the people generally.

The city council will probably ad-
journ for the summer next Monday
evening. The members have made an
unequalled record for hard work and
ought to be able to enjoy their vacation
with a clear conscience.

The usual dog warrant that comes
along about this time has been issued,
and unlicensed dogs and their owners
will have to beware of Constable Laffie.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"The Lady of Fort St. John," the new
Serial which begins in the July number
of the Atlantic Monthly, is a story of
one of the lords of Acadia, Charles de la
Tour. The novel opens in an Acadian
fortress, at the mouth of the river St.
John. Within the walls of this fortress,
once Madame de la Tour, the Lady
of Fort St. John, presides, in a situation
curious family, a noblewoman formerly
of the English court, a Swiss lieutenant,
a dwarf witch-woman, a Dutch gentle-
woman, and two Jesuit priests. There
is a good deal of dramatic interest in the
first installment, which ends, as all well-
regulated serials should, in a situation
which piques the curiosity of the reader.

It is true that not "one American in
a hundred knows how to take a vaca-
tion," the July number of the Ladies'
Home Journal has a distinct educational
value, for it quite overflows with good
counsel for summerings; besides hints for
The Mother in the Country, to which
many clever women have contributed,
there are helpful words from Mrs. Marg-
aret Bottoms and Dr. Talmage; while in
the bright page for "The Women in the
City," the lot of the stay-at-home is
shown not to be so dreadful, after all.
Published at 433-435 Arch street,
Philadelphia.

The New England Magazine for July
contains a variety of good things, and
a larger portion of fiction than usual.
This is for readers in the woods and at the
seaside. The initial article of the num-
ber is "The State of Maine," by the Hon.
Nelson Dingley, Jr. It deals with the
past history and present resources and at-
tractions of the state, in a concise and
interesting way. The accompanying il-
lustrations are very happy, and the excel-
lence of them shows how greatly this
magazine is improving in its art depart-
ment. The July number throughout is
exceptionally readable.

Brotherly Sympathy. Mother (be-
tween spunks)—"It hurts me worse,
Willie—to punish you—than it hurts
you." Johnny (looking on)—"Then why
don't you take the other hand awhile,
mamma?"—Chicago Tribune.

Where to go to this summer is not
nearly so important as how to find a ten
dollar-a-week boarding-house, or near
enough to a five-dollar-a-day hotel to
enable you to utilize its note-paper and en-
velopes.—Philadelphia Times.

"Well, Jack, was it yes or no with
her?" "It was both." "Both! How's
that?" "Well, I asked her if she was
going to give me my answer and she said
yes; then I asked her what was the an-
swer and she said no."—New York Press.

A Falling Off. Miss Lucy—"Has Aunt
Belinda made much progress in riding,
Willie?" Riding-master—"Well, Miss I
can't say as 'ow she rides very well as
yet, but she falls off a deal more grace-
fully as what she did at first."—Funny
Folks.

Anxious Mamma—"Little Dick is up-
stairs, crying with the toothache." Practical
Papa—"Take him around to the
dentist's." Haven't any money." "You
won't need any money." "You
won't need any money." The toothache
will stop before you get there."—Good
News.

The agent for a patent hair restorer re-
ceived this testimonial: "Dear Sir: A
few days ago I accidentally spilled some
of your hair bather on the corn husk
bed at my boarding-house when I re-
turned home I found it a hair mattress."—
Philadelphia Record.

"Then you reject me?" She—"I'm
sorry, very sorry, but I must." He—"De-
sperately." "Then there is only one thing
left for me to do, that's all." She (anxi-
ously)—"O, what do you intend to do?"
He—"Propose to somebody else."—New
York Press.

When Atchison young people of an econ-
omical turn of mind become engaged,
they stop sitting in the dollar seats at the
opera house, and take seats in the seven-
ty-five cent row. After they are married
the husband goes ahead and takes a dollar
seat.—Atchison Globe.

"Yes," she murmured, "I loved him.
He was not worthy of me, but I felt I
could not give him up, so my parents
took me across the ocean." "Did that
make any difference in your feelings?"
"Yes. The second day out I felt as if I
could give up everything." And she
changed the subject.—New York
Recorder.

After the Circus. "Is everything re-
versed in the looking-glass, papa?" asked
Jimmieboy. "Yes, everything," said
papa. "Then I'm glad I'm not a looking-
glass boy," observed Jimmieboy. "I
don't think I'd like to have an elephant
ride around a circus ring on my shoulder."
—Harper's Bazar.

They took the Fitchburg from Boston
to Troy. At the Falls the brakeman
thrust his head in at the door and seemed
to interrogate: "Hoosick? Hoosick?"
Alfred Rufus looked inquiringly around
the car and discovering no object in need
of a physician's care, appealed to his
father: "Papa who is sick?"—Pharm-
aceutical Era.

It is astonishing how innocent a police-
man can look when he's on a parade.—
Columbus Post.

A man's idea of being good to a woman
is to give her opportunities to be good to
him.—Atchison Globe.

MARRIED.

HEIZER-THOMAS—At Newton, 29th inst., at
the residence of the bride's mother, (Mrs.
George Lane) by the Rev. Francis B.
Hornbrook, the Rev. Cyrus W. Heizer of
Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Caroline W.
Thomas of Groton, N. H.

ROCHE-McCORMICK—At Newton Centre, June
30, by Rev. D. J. Wholey, Michael Roche
and Elizabeth McCormick.

HIGGINS-DALY—At Newton Centre, July
1, by Rev. D. J. Wholey, William J. Higgins
and Johanna M. Daly.

O'BRIEN-BEECHER—At Newton Centre, by
Rev. D. J. Wholey, John O'Brien and Margaret
Beecher.

BOWEN-PILLION—At Newton, June 28, by
Rev. M. Dolan, Maurice W. Bowen and Rose
F. Pillion.

DIED.

MARCHANT—At Newton, July 1, Elizabeth
Marchant, 6 years, 11 months.

WALSH—At Newtonville, June 29, Margaret
Walsh, 64 years.

BURR—At Auburndale, June 25, John Milton
Burr, aged 60 years, 11 months.

GRAVES—In Newton, June 30, Fannie W.,
widow of Benoni Graves, 65 years. Funeral
private.

NEWELL—In Newtonville, June 28, at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas G.
Eaton, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Newell, widow of the
late Abram S. Newell, formerly of Fall River,
Mass., aged 88 years.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WANTED—E. B. Blackwell, 43 Thornton
street, needs two machine operators to
work on shirts.

WANTED—At Lassell Seminary, Auburn
dale, a boy for inside work. Colored boy
preferred. Apply, with references, before 12
o'clock, noon, at the Seminary.

WANTED—An experienced man to do general
work on a small place in Newtonville.
Care for one horse, hens, garden, etc. Must be
willing to make himself generally useful and
bring good reference from last place. Address
"Honesty," Newtonville P. O.

FOR SALE—A Brown and Shalott piano in
perfect order, good tone. Stool goes with it,
all for sixty dollars. Call upon or address D. W.
Eagles, Clark street, Newton Centre.

BOARD WANTED—After Sept. 1st, in a
private family, where home comforts may be
had, by a lady in business. Convenient to station.
Six o'clock dinners. Address "N" Carrier 9,
Post Office, Boston, Mass.

BOARD—Wanted by a lady in a private family
within five minutes walk of the Newtonville
R. R. Station. Terms moderate. Address
Box 123.

TO LET—Pleasant, furnished rooms, conven-
ient to the depot. Address Box 161, New-
tonville.

TO LET—A pleasant house and grounds. Fruit
trees and shrubbery, large barn house. Handy
to stores, depot and church. H. H. Read, Paul
street, Newton Centre.

TO LET—In Newtonville, one tenement \$8 a
month. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot St., Newton-
ville. Telephone 55-3.



Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the
Mayor and Aldermen, on Monday evening, July
6, 1891, at 7:45 o'clock, on the petition of Mrs. W.
T. Hill to erect a stable for four horses, on Otis
street corner of Market street, Newtonville.
ISAAC F. KINGSBURY, City Clerk.

39-1t

CENTRAL DRY GOODS
CO.

If you want to buy
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
at
Reasonable Prices
from one of the
Largest Stocks in the
Country,
come to us.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS
CO.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Salary and Expenses paid or commission
if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere.
No experience needed. Address, stating age,
The C. L. Van Dusen Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

PRIVATE FAMILIES
Supplied with Fresh Eggs.
Vegetables, Dry & 1 Fowls and Chickens, de-
livered every Friday in any part of Newton,
West Newton and Newtonville. Prices Low.
Quality of the best. Address

BROCK & BARTON,
WESTON POULTRY FARM, WESTON, MASS.

Why not put in a
WALKER FURNACE?

Best in the world. We
can prove it. Ask us
what it costs.

Our catalogue book and all other in-
formation free. Send your address
WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.,
GALV. STREET, WATERTOWN.

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510t

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

GEO. LEONARD,
President.
A. A. HOWE,
Treasurer.

1 1/2
Per Cent.

DIVIDEND.
PAYABLE
QUARTERLY.

MAY, AUGUST,
NOVEMBER and
FEBRUARY.

By Coupon for First Five
Years at the Traders' National
Bank, Boston, Mass., Collect-
ible through any National
Bank in this Country.

PURCHASES and OWNS Strictly Central Business
Real Estate in large and growing cities. Its rental
earning its dividends. Officers of the Company
are men of large business experience. Other Com-
panies in which the president of this Company is
largely interested have met with great success.

This Company owns \$1,600,000 of Real Estate
and is steadily increasing at the rate
of not less than 10 per cent. per annum on the value
of the Real Estate held by the Company; to this is
to be added whatever surplus the company earns in
excess of 6 1/2 per cent. per annum, which is paid to
its stockholders during the first five years.

In these days of uncertain values every one desires to
know what is absolutely safe and the same time a
profitable investment; to such we say the stock of the
NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY is absolutely safe
and will pay large dividends. And we give our reason
why:

1st. Because we invest by purchase only, and that in
strictly central business Real Estate in large cities
which are established commercial centres.

2d. Because such Real Estate steadily and per-
manently increases in value and income.

3d. Because we have the history of such Real
Estate in every commercial centre of the civilized
world to sustain us in our second assertion. In such
cities as Paris and London, and other older cities of
Europe, it holds true today, and such Real Estate is
increasing in value because some one will pay more
rent in order to secure the central location.

For full particulars send to the office of the Company. Please mention this paper.

Office, Rooms 3 to 11, ADVERTISER BUILDING, Boston, Mass.

OREGON HOUSE

HULL, MASS.

Opens June 1st.

Near Steamboat Landing (Yacht Club
Pier). Special rates for June and Septem-
ber.

Z. T. HARRINGTON,
Proprietor.

38-St

WOLFBORO', N. H.

LAKE WINNIPISEOGEE.

Kingswood Inn.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

This famous resort opens June 26. Situated
directly on lake, beautiful scenery, drives, etc.;
grounds for outdoor games, bowling, boating,
billiards, etc.; finest lake trout and bass fishing
in New England. Large, airy rooms, and superior
table. Special and very low prices for permanent
or early parties. Accommodation, 300. Send for
Circular. Very low prices: \$8 to \$12 per week.
Address G. R. Stimpson, Wolfboro', N. H.

38-St

Greenacre-on-the-Piscataqua.

A model summer resting place; unique in its
appointments; exceptional in its service. Man-
ager, Miss M. Daniel of the Boston Cooking
School. Circulars on application. Address Miss
M. DANIEL, Box 98, Wollaston, Mass., until
June 25th.

36-4t

Bass Point House,

NAHANT.

This well-known house is leased by the popu-
lar landlord of the Anderson Hotel, Lynn, and
will be run as usual under his management. Fish
diners will be served as usual, with the addition
of steak and chicken.

This house can be reached at any time by tele-
phone or telegraph. Address

J. H. ANDERSON,
ANDERSON HOTEL, LYNN,

Or BASS POINT HOUSE, Nahant.

34-9t

PILGRIM HOUSE,

Nantasket Beach,

WING & GLENNAN, Proprietors

CHAS. E. DEVEREUX, Manager.

HOTEL HUMAROCK,

SCITUATE BEACH.

Open for inspection after May 15.

This delightful summer resort is situated on
the Old Colony R. R., 30 miles from Boston. Fin-
est beach on N. E. coast. The house has been
put in thorough repair this season, and is
under a new management. Special attention
will be paid to the cuisine. A fine livery, bowling
alley, tennis court and billiard room connected
with the house. The new extension of Jerusalem
Road will terminate at the hotel. A private
dining room for driving parties is a feature of
the new management.

For circulars and further information, address
until May 15, W. S. SAWYER,
Room 7, 19 Congress Street, Boston.

34-9t

Auburn Spring Hotel

NEW BUILDING erected this year, on sight-
ly elevation, commanding magnificent lake and
country views. All modern conveniences, in-
cluding steam heat, open fireplace, passenger
elevator, bath, telephone and telephone service,
and most approved sanitary appliances. The
famous Auburn Spring Water used for all
table, culinary and sanitary purposes. Table and
service of high standard. Address at the hotel.

34-9t

J. J. FREEMAN, Manager.

SODS, LOAM,

GRAVEL AND STONE

FOR

DRY WELLS, DRIVEWAYS and

FOUNDATIONS.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES
in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES
OFFICES

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Wash-
ington Street, Boston.

No-Seam Stocking Company.

15,000 Shares. CAPITAL, \$150,000. Par Value \$10.

For the immediate use of the Company, 500 Shares are now offered at \$3.00. Parties
wishing to make small investments in perfectly reliable business at home
will find this an examination a most excellent opportunity.

Apply to G. A. WHITE, Office 325 Washington Street, Boston, Section A, Room 1.

A trouble with many enterprises started, is that they produce nothing, they rest upon no
useful thing. The NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, offers all of the elements of business—
Industrial, Commercial, Financial. Founded upon a scheme of patents, which amounts to
patented security, and this again upon a greatly improved method in the production and supply
of an old and most universal need—the stocking—the undertaking will easily rank among the
most profitable of all sure business.

No seam, no garter, not a rip or wrinkle, not a thing of nonsense or humbug about it. "It
fits like the skin—you can't kick it off—you'd never know 'twas on." Re-enforced at the heel,
toe and knee, and lightened under the joints to avoid chafing. It is durable, comfortable and
healthful. Every other stocking is made in pieces and of pieces. Here a thread passes into the
machine and comes out a stocking substantially ready for use—applied fashioned in the process,
with a genius and skill never before imparted to machinery—all more quickly done, than
any set of knitted pieces can be wrought into the similar garment, they were designed to com-
pose. This is the unique stocking for Bicycle Riders and Sportsmen.

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SAUL BROTHERS,

135 MOODY STREET, - WALTHAM,

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Reliable Jewelers.

FIRST CLASS GOODS

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

SEE OUR LINE OF SOLID SILVERWARE.

Solid Gold Eye Glasses, \$2.95 Per Pair.

—C. Farley, Tuner, Wash. 435 St. New ton.

—Mrs. B. S. Grant has gone to Rutland, Vt.

—D. B. Needham, Jr., was in town yesterday.

—C. F. West is summering in South Scituate.

—Mr. G. W. Pope and family have gone to the seashore.

—J. T. Bailey and family will summer at North Falmouth.

—Take all your prescriptions to the temperance drug store.

—Mr. G. D. Kelley and family have gone to North Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pope, Jr., are at Hubbardston, Mass.

—Mrs. E. N. Boyden is taking a vacation in northern Vermont.

—A. Danforth has moved into a new house on Eddy street.

—Mr. H. E. Duncan and family have gone to Holden, Mass.

—Mr. Charles Newell is among vacationists at Biddeford, Me.

—William P. Mullen and family have gone to North Falmouth.

—Mr. E. N. Boyden will spend the Fourth in Portland, Me.

—Miss Nellie Fenno has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Walter E. Chaloner has returned from a visit to Annisquam.

—Maj. S. A. Ranlett and family left here this week for North Falmouth.

—Mr. W. C. Boyden is summering at Little Deer Isle, Sargentville, Me.

—Mrs. F. H. Hunting is entertaining friends from Chicago this week.

—Mrs. J. L. Richards and family are at Springfield, Mass., for a week.

—Miss Abbey Smith is enjoying her vacation at Centre Sandwich, N. H.

—Principal Goodwin of the high school and family are at Pine Point, Me.

—Mr. Raymond of Boston has rented ex-Gov. Claflin's house on Murray street.

—Albert R. Kilburn is visiting at Mr. C. E. Robert's cottage, Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. Johnson and family, formerly of Court street, have returned to Waltham.

—Mr. E. M. Thayer and family are enjoying their vacation at North Falmouth.

—Mrs. Henry F. Ross has gone to the Ross farm, Ware, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Otis S. Northrup and family of Walnut place, have removed to Waterbury, Ct.

—Mr. George F. Williams and family have gone to Winterport, Me., for the summer.

—Be sure and buy your cream for making cream at G. P. Atkins, 35 cents per quart.

—All the principal stores with the exception of the druggists will close Saturday, July 4.

—Mr. M. A. Boyden has returned from Annisquam and is at Guilford spending the Fourth.

—Mr. Herbert F. Sylvester and family have gone to the Catskill mountains for the summer.

—Mr. E. W. Sampson and family are among the summer vacationists at North Falmouth.

—Mr. H. P. Dearborn has given up his house on Washington street and will board for the present.

—The installation of the officers of the Norumbega tribe, I. O. R. M., occurs next Tuesday evening.

—Mr. S. E. Barton and family left here this week for New Mexico. They will be away several months.

—Miss Lucy Shaw is receiving the congratulations and pretty floral offerings of her numerous friends.

—Councilman Mead and family depart for Rutland, N. H. Saturday. They will pass the summer there.

—Ground has been broken for a fine residence on Walker street between the Higgins and Bryant estates.

—Mr. A. H. Soden and family left here this week for their summer place, Fort Point, East Stockton, Me.

—Miss Rosa E. Searle is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, East Hampton, Mass.

—Mr. C. E. Roberts was in town Tuesday, he is stopping at present with his family at Falmouth Heights.

—The Aerial-ladder truck works like a charm and has now answered two alarms since being put in commission.

—The Dalhousie Male quartet contributed some of the most enjoyable numbers at the Masonic sociable last week.

—Miss Maud Lewis, who has been visiting Mrs. J. C. McIntyre, returned yesterday to her home in Portland, Me.

—Services of worship of the Universalist church next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. R. A. White will preach.

—Miss Nellie Brown has returned from Westminster where she attended the graduating exercises of her friend Miss Nichols.

—Cadet Jencks of West Point is passing his vacation in this city and was a guest at the Newton club-house, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. May Sawtelle and Miss Emma Sibby are at Annisquam, Miss Mayo of Hotel Bristol is the summer home of the Unity Art Club.

—Dr. Chas. P. Worcester has been appointed by Gov. Russell a trustee of primary and reform schools, in place of Milo Hildreth.

—Rev. John Worcester and family will leave here next week for North Conant, where they prepare a portion of the summer vacation season.

—The sale of the delivery business of J. T. Hill has been completed and the new firm, Messrs. Smith & Roseason, took possession Wednesday.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Harry Atwood, Charles L. Colby, Mary Costello, Thomas O'Hara, Ethel Ferrine, Osgood G. L. L.

—Charles W. Lowell and wife of Clifton place, are spending their vacation down at Cape cottage, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and Mrs. Addie H. Lowell is stopping on High street, Portland, Me.

—Mrs. J. T. Hill and family left here for their summer cottage at Crescent beach. Upon their return they will occupy their new house on Murray street.

—The Norfolk House Casino base-ball nine visited Newtonville last Saturday and in a well played game defeated the Newton Club team by a score of 12 to 11.

—The Christian Science meetings to take place Monday evenings at the residence of Mr. C. E. Fildes, Miss Mayo of Hotel Bristol is the teacher of a very interested class.

—The 363 membership limit of the Newton Club will soon be reached. At the meeting of the membership committee Tuesday evening several names were favorably reported upon.

—The friends of Miss Linda Curtis enjoyed a week with her at the Boston Canal Club house. Many other friends spent a day with them enjoying the pleasures of boating and riding.

Mr. Chaloner is taking a sketching and mounting trip with a party of artist friends among the White Hills, and Mrs. Chaloner is at a family reunion in Springfield for a few days when both will return to Annisquam.

—Miss Emma A. Park entertained her friend, Miss D. P. Murzey of Washington, and other friends of the Normal Art school at her home on Linwood avenue, Monday afternoon and evening.

—Higgins & Nickerson are building a new house on Waverley street, Monday afternoon. The B. & B. of Framingham are building two houses on the same street which will be offered for rental.

—The "Little Wonder" ice cream freezer was on exhibition at A. A. Savage's store last Saturday evening. It is a remarkable thing and has attracted much of the North and other Newtonville people are interested.

—Mr. Robert B. Hill will remain for the present with the new firm of Smith & Ho-eseau, successors of J. T. Hill. Former customers will find him on hand as usual and will be glad to hear all the customary courtesy and attention.

—A meeting of the Newton Club is called for Thursday evening, July 9th, to take action upon the report of the building committee relative to the construction of the new clubhouse. A meeting of the building committee was held Monday evening, July 7th, at the Newton Club. The contract, however, has not been awarded.

—Mr. J. G. Kilburn attended the pharmacists' convention at the Atlantic Hotel, Nantasket, last week. He presented an interesting paper in answer to the query "Is the drug business in the city of Boston satisfactory?" taking decided grounds in the negative and giving extended reasons for his opinions. The paper was referred to the committee on publication and a vote thanks tendered to Mr. Kilburn.

—Let her go Lunk, not Gallagher. There will be a big crowd on Ous street on the night of July 4 and many a fine rocket will be shot skyward. The residents of the street propose to celebrate Independence Day with vim and enthusiasm; in fact they promise to do so, and they are just the kind of people to keep their word. Who are these people did you ask? Well its easy told—they are Messrs. Lunk, Bird, Brower, Cole, Curtis, Kinsbury, Thompson, Chaffee, Phipps, McManis, Hill, Decater, Carter, Tapley and Wheeler. They will all wheel-in into line July 4 and unite in a "bang-up" neighborhood celebration of the day. The houses and the grounds of the various estates will be brilliantly illuminated, there will be plenty of powder, dynamite, fireworks, old carlines and other explosive attractions. The ladies will be very comfortable in the refreshments and a general good time may be anticipated.

—G. Brown has surpassed all previous bowling records. Recently in practice he left two families, the extreme right and left, and hit his first ball which was a pretty good one and which he thought deserved better luck. He was real angry, but instead of getting mad, a mighty resolve took possession of him, to knock down the pins on his second ball. He rolled from the centre of the alley, giving the ball a sort of pitcher's twist, the effect of which was manifest in the sphere had traveled within of the pins. At the end of a sudden, the ball bounded upward, and fell back again, striking on the alley with sufficient force to split the wooden sphere in twain. Then it was that the effect of the pins on his second ball, he strated the divided parts of the ball diverged toward the right and left knocking down the two corner pins. Those who witnessed the shot were paralyzed—with the exception of the bowler. The past few cool days, the bowlers have been at it again in earnest. Possibly, Brown's shot has awakened renewed enthusiasm in the sport.

WEST NEWTON.

—Farley rents pianos, 433 Wash. St. Newton

—Mrs. E. J. Ethier is summering at Hull.

—Mrs. W. H. Daniels is at Eyrle House, Meunt Tom, Mass.

—E. S. Merchant and family will summer at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. J. L. Damon and family are at the Atlantic, Nantasket.

—Mr. George W. Homer and family have gone to Jeffrey, N. H.

—Mr. Charles H. Stacy has returned from a visit to Methuen.

—Mr. C. F. Eddy and family will spend the summer at Middleboro.

—Mr. A. L. Graves and family are at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H.

—Mrs. Carroll and Miss Kate Carroll are at the Cliff House, Ogunquit, Me.

—Mr. Henry L. Whittlesey has been elected a member of the Newton Club.

—Mrs. Freeman has leased the property apartment over the store of A. J. Fiske.

—Ex-Alderman J. H. Nickerson and family will pass the summer season at Sandwich.

—Mrs. M. M. Stevens and Miss Grace W. Stevens are among the vacationists at Monument Beach.

—Mrs. Robert Bennett has returned from Lake Champlain, where she has been enjoying a three week's visit.

—Ice cream and sherbets supplied to families at 40 cents a quart, by L. E. Curtis, at the West Newton Bakery, Nickerson's block.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, who have been boating with Mr. Bright's during the winter, will spend the summer months at the White Mountains.

—Fred Collagan's place at the depot has been filled by Newton Lucas and H. P. Barry has been appointed baggage master, vice Frank Parker resigned.

—City Marshal Richardson was among the "finest at the Point of view" yesterday, the occasion being ladies' day of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Union.

—Sergt. Ryan assumed his new duties last Saturday morning. His hours are from 12.45 a. m. to 8 a. m. Sergt. Huestis goes on at 6 p. m. and is relieved at 12.45 a. m.

—The "Choir Evoring" was much enjoyed with Sun and evening at the Congregational church; they were assisted by a male quartet whose fine renderings were appreciated.

—The service of Communion at the Congregational church will be held at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening instead of 3; a half past 6, the literary service at 7.15 will be held in the chapel.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter were passengers for Europe on the German line steamer Allen with the noted author Rudyard Kipling. They sailed from New York last Saturday.

—There are more pupils than ever before at this season at the Allen Swimming School, and the occasion being a very good one, for those who wish to learn to swim.

—Miss M. E. Beardon left here this week for the Algonquin, St. Andrews, N. B. where she has accepted a temporary position as cashier and telegraph operator. She will resume her duties at the postoffice Sept. 1.

—An electric collided with Jennison's express wagon Tuesday evening, resulting in the breaking of a section of the sidewalk of the car. The accident occasioned a short delay, but was not attended with any serious complications.

—Loyald Lodge, I. O. G. T. Wrs visited by the L. R. Lodge, W. G. T. Wrs. the visiting officers exemplified the first degree. After the ceremonies, music

and literary features were enjoyed, and the temperance beverage, lemonade, partaken of.

—Louis A. Wright, aged 36 years, who was arrested Monday evening, for stealing a revolver and other articles from the hardware store of J. J. Murphy, was arraigned before the police court Tuesday morning, and placed under \$12000 bonds for his appearance for trial at the October term of the superior court.

The members of the quartet of the Baptist church have been granted a vacation of their places today, as the choir, filled by a sextet of boys whose well-trained voices were heard for the first time at the service last Sunday. Their vocal work is charming in its sweetness and purity of tone.

—Martin C. LaHe has been appointed probation officer of the city under the new law relating to drunks. He assumed his office duties Wednesday. The officer's salary has been fixed at \$700 per annum. LaHe also holds the position of dog officer, and is invested, besides, with the authority of a constable.

—The "Lend a Hand" society have organized a Day Nursery and the women having no one to care for their children while at work can have them taken care of at LaHe's also. The position is open every Monday from seven a. m. to six p. m. by paying ten cents a day for each child. No children over five years of age received.

—Mr. Alvin Houghton is building upon the Houghton estate on Washington street and the new house upon the estate was incorrectly stated last week. The Houghton estate has existed since 1804 and was purchased at that time of Gen. Hull of the Revolutionary fame by Mr. Alvin Houghton's ancestors.

—At the last meeting of Crescent Commandery, U. O. G. C. 86, the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. H. Rand, N. C.; Ralph Davenport, V. C.; N. W. Eagles, W. P.; Arthur R. Coe, N. D. R.; J. W. G. C. Hodge, H. P.; Barber, W. T.; H. E. Shephard, W. H.; Martin Nash, W. L. G.; Lorenzo Gibbs, W. O. G.; S. M. Tourtelot, P. C.

—There are letters at the postoffice for John Collins, L. Babcock, B. F. Eddy, Mrs. Leech French, C. Goulet, Thomas A. Biddle, J. H. F. Dodge, H. P. Newman, Miss Hatman, Mary Quinn, G. B. Jones, Nellie Ryan, Estaire LeBlanc, Anne McGinty, Hanna Meanen, Ella J. White, Patrick Maque, John McBriarty, Rev. T. J. McLaughlin, Messrs. McLaughlin, Hilda Nandstarn, Patrick Whelan.

—The chemical engine was not of much value at the fire at the Pine Farm school building. It was not summoned, however, to the scene of the conflagration very early, and the fire department, which is that department, when its services are needed, does not help matters much and lessens the opportunity for criticism which is so freely bestowed.

—It appears that the question of the location of the Pine Farm street car line at the new settlement. Theermen adopted an order Monday evening requiring the street railway company to make the change from the side to the centre of the street before the 1st of January. The street car men are still angry for they hoped for immediate removal of the change.

—The finals in the tennis tournament, under the auspices of the Neighborhood Club were played off last Friday afternoon. In the gentlemen's doubles, Messrs. Howe and Patrick, defeated Messrs. Hall and McDermott, 6-4, the former pair winning first prize, a pair of elegant silver goblets. The winners put up a great game, Wood's serving and general play calling for respect from the spectators. In the ladies' doubles, Mrs. Hall beat Mr. Howe in a close and exciting contest. The next tournament of the club occurs tomorrow, July 4, and some interesting games may be anticipated.

—The Lawn party held by the A. E. C. on the Pine Farm street car line, at the Veterans on the grounds of comrade F. E. Jennison, on Saturday, June 27, was one of the most successful parties ever held in Newton, and the Daughters of Tent No. 2, of the A. E. C. were the guests of honor. In addition to their charity fund. The grounds were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Streamers of bunting were festooned from the eaves of the house to the large and the surrounding, enhancing the beauty of the decorations. Upon the raised platform the Newton orchestra, under the direction of the band, gave a fine entertainment and discoursed music during the evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time resulted.

—The alarm from box 52, at 2.45 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, was for a fire in the Pine Farm school, corner of Chestnut and Algonquin streets. The fire started in the building chimney, and the upper story of the building was badly gutted and the roof of the L destroyed. There was a delay in sending in the alarm, and only the efficient fire department was able to prevent the destruction of the building. The damage by fire and water is estimated at about \$1500, partially covered by insurance. The Pine Farm school is conducted at the corner of Chestnut and Algonquin streets, and has 100 inmates including 23 boys, ranging from 10 to 15 years of age, were housed temporarily in other buildings, comprised in the Pine Farm school property. The new building was to be commenced at once.

—St. Bernard's church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning. The contracting parties were Miss Lulu M. Bagley and Mr. Thomas F. Reynolds and her bridesmaids, Miss E. Carey, Miss E. Griffin. The bridal party entered the church at 8 o'clock, the bride leaning on the arm of the best man, Mr. Thomas C. Donovan and preceded by the maid of honor, Miss E. Carey. The ceremony was tastefully decorated with tropical plants and cut flowers arranged on the altar. The bride was becomingly gowned in pearl crepe de chine and chiffon with a light shade of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and chiffon. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the newly wedded couple departed on their honeymoon trip for them a tour of pleasure to the Boston & Albany railroad for New York. From that city they journey on to Columbus, Ohio, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have many friends in the city and the wedding was a measure of success and happiness. They were the recipients of many useful and valuable gifts.

A new Automatic Chair is offered for sale which is so contrived as to follow every motion of the body automatically. The head rest, the foot rest, the back, the seat, the leg rest and the arm rest work automatically. It is a marvel of comfort. It can be seen at Paine's Furniture Ware rooms, 43 Canal street, Boston.

AUBURNDALE.

—C. Farley rents pianos, Wash. st. Newton.

—Mr. Harry H. Newell is quite ill at his home on Vista avenue.

—Mrs. V. A. Pluta of Rowe street is spending a week with friends in Worcester.

—Mr. George M. Fiske and family of Wolcott street have gone to Magnolia for recreation.

—The afternoon services at the Church of the Messiah will be discontinued during July and August.

—Mr. George D. Harvey and family of Central street have gone to Saratoga Springs for a few weeks sojourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker of Oak street have been visiting friends in Portland, Farmington and Belgrade, Me., the past week.

—Rev. John Matteson will preach at the Church of the Messiah next Sunday.

—Mrs. Charles W. Higgins of Woodbine street gave a high tea and reception to a large number of her friends between the hours of 5 and 7 Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. Charles W. Robinson and Miss Emma W. Robinson, who are the summer residents of Auburndale, are visiting Mr. Henry Robinson on Lexington street.

—Mr. Hora E. Dutton, residing at the corner of Hancock street and Woodland avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able again to be out of doors.

The letters remaining unclaimed at the post office were Gladys Barker, Mrs. Mary W. Marriener, John J. Baker, Maggie O'Connor, Mrs. Geo. H. Shaw, (2).

—The attractive Riverside school is to be open for summer borders, the principal, Miss Della T. Smith, remaining to take guests and look after the comfort of the guests.

—Rev. John H. Worcester, D. D., of Chicago, who recently came to Auburn, has recently received a call to Meriden, to succeed Rev. H. A. Metcalf, was a special guest at a lawn party held on the grounds of Mrs. J. Willard Rice's estate, on Grove street, Monday evening. The reverend gentleman, a recent graduate of Newton St. John's Seminary, and who was ordained June 16, was welcomed by a large company of ladies and gentlemen. The service was very interesting and the refreshment served on the lawn which was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Rev. Mr. Mattison sails Saturday for Europe. He will be abroad two or three months, and will return without resume his duties as rector of the Auburndale parish.

—The ladies of the Church of the Messiah have received many congratulations over the great success of the lawn party they held on the grounds of Mr. J. Willard Rice last Sunday evening. It was a most successful week. The grounds were made very beautiful by the large company present and the brilliant display of Chinese lanterns, while a band from Boston added greatly to the occasion choice vocal solos and music. Among those noticed assisting at the refreshment tables were the Mrs. Nye, Hinman, Pemberton, Rice, Baldwin, Warren, and others. Those attending were Bird, Noyes, Goodrich, Ford, White, Marble, Frost, Markham, and Sprague, and the Messrs. Hutchinson, Brush, Retsey, Jones, Mills, Barnes and Shelton. Mrs. Matteson, wife of the pastor of the church, was present and was heartily welcomed.

—The funeral of John Milton Burr, who died nearly two months ago, a sufferer from pneumonia took place at 2:15 Saturday afternoon from his late home on Auburn street. Mr. Burr was well and favorably known and was a brother of Mr. C. F. Davidson, formerly of Auburn, now of Newton. A greater part of his early manhood was spent in the South where he accumulated a large fortune, but the vicissitudes of the late war brought him back here, and he returned with his family to his childhood's home here in the north where he has since resided. The funeral was a quiet one and only relatives and immediate friends attended. The interment was at the Congregational church, officiated. The floral tributes consisted of cut and wild flowers strewn about the casket. A widow and one son, John M. Burr, Jr., were also present. The interment was at the Newton cemetery.

A union service was held last Sunday evening at the Methodist church, the service being conducted by Mr. W. H. West of the Union Rescue Mission of Broadway street, Boston, and Mr. George M. Fiske, rector of the church. The church was literally packed with attendants and the meeting was most interesting and instructive. Rev. T. W. Bishop was assisted by Rev. C. F. Davidson, both of whom were present in the opening exercises. Mr. West spoke of the objects of his mission which is located at 34 Kneeland street, and is the largest work of the kind in New England. The mission was founded in 1849, and the "South Cove" has been most successful, over 12,000 persons have attended the services of the mission since February 1st, over 4,000 have been fed and lodged, and more than 100 have been reclaimed. A good number have been hopefully reformed and are now occupying responsible places which have been largely obtained for them through the efforts of the Union Rescue mission. Mr. W. H. West, during the evening Mr. West told the story of the mission and was followed by six of the reformed men from the Mission. The testimonies were given in a simple and earnest manner, created a great desire on the part of many to visit and see the workings of the institution for themselves. In closing the services remarks were made by Mr. George M. Fiske, rector of the church, who spoke most earnestly of the need of the work, and of its helping to solve the question how to reach the outcast of our large cities. Mr. F. Davidson presided and a most generous offering was made amounting to about \$300.00. The mission is governed by an advisory board consisting in part of Revs. A. J. Gorton, Dr. D. D., and others representing the clergy, with O. H. Durrell of Brown Durrell & Co., Thomas Wood, Esq., George M. Fiske, Esq., Thos. King, Esq., and other business men. A most cordial invitation was given to all friends to visit and inspect the mission at any time.

—The action of the Auburnville Village Improvement Society in agitating a movement for a public park here has thus far met with much success. The society consists of prominent citizens. The first meeting to consider such a proposal was held a week or more ago and was largely attended and by representative citizens of the place. At this meeting no definite action was gained but little reliable information as to the feasibility of procuring the land or the cost of a purchase, and so another meeting was held last Saturday night. At this meeting the same committee came with full information about the proposed park and a plan of the same, but were disappointed in not having enough present even to make a quorum. A letter was submitted by the committee at this meeting provides for a tract of land containing from 20 to 35 acres extending from Ash street just below and opposite the intersection of Lexington street, and the road known as the Cove, nearly to the Waltham line. The entrance will be from Ash street over land now owned by Don Cameron. A roadway will be constructed along the shore of the pond, and the entrance will be gained. The entrance will probably be rendered attractive by rustic posts and gate or some artificial construction, and the entrance being but two rods from the shore, access to the park will be very easy of access. A large proportion of the land which is to form the park is covered with beautiful growth of birches, pines, oaks, chestnuts, free from brush and there would be a most cool and refreshing place to drive on a hot summer day. At the farther end there is quite a tract of higher level land bordering directly upon the water. The committee has already advised establishing a place for outdoor tennis grounds. The land purchased for its assessed value \$10,000 or \$12,000 of the owner, Messrs. Don Cameron, Nathan Mosman and Walter Ware, and an order will be issued for the purchase of the land for an appropriation of \$500 with the proviso that the citizens of Auburnville subscribe similar amount for the purchase of the land, if this step is successful, the necessary funds will at once be raised to

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A HOLE IN THE SEA.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

In the fall of 1888 the steamship Sunda, from Southampton, was running along the southern coast of Long Island, not many hours from port, when she was passed by one of the great British liners, outward bound. The tide was high, and the course of both vessels was nearer the coast than is usual—that of the Sunda being inside of the other.

As the two steamers passed each other there was a great waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Suddenly there was a scream from the Sunda. It came from Signora Rochita, prima donna of an opera troupe which was coming to America in that ship.

"I have lost my bracelet," she cried, in Italian, and then turning to the passengers she repeated the cry in very good English.

The situation was instantly comprehended by every one. It was late in the afternoon; the captain had given a grand dinner to the passengers, at which the prima donna appeared in all her glories of ornamentation, and the greatest of these glories, a magnificent diamond bracelet, was gone from the arm with which she had been enthusiastically waving her lace handkerchief.

The second officer, who was standing near, dashed into the captain's office, and quickly reappeared with chart and instruments, and made rapid calculation of the position of the vessel at the time of the accident, making an allowance for the few minutes that had passed since the first cry of the signora. After consultation with the captain and recalculations of the distance from land and some other points, he announced to the weeping signora that her bracelet lay under a little black spot he made on the chart, and that if she chose to send a diver for it she might get it, for the depth of the water at that place was not great.

By profession I am a diver, and the next day I was engaged to search for the diamond bracelet of Signora Rochita. I had a copy of the chart, and, having hired a small schooner with several men who had been my assistants before, and taking with me all the necessary accoutrements and appliances, set out for the spot indicated, and by afternoon we were anchored, we believed, at it, or very near it. I lost no time in descending. I wore, of course, the usual diver's suit, but I took with me no tools, nor any of the implements used by divers when examining wrecks, but carried in my right hand a brilliant electric lamp connected with a powerful battery on the schooner. I held this by an insulated handle, in which there were two little knobs, by which I could light or extinguish it.

The bottom was hard and smooth, and lighting my lamp I began to look about me. I approached the bracelet I ought to be able to see it sparkle, but after wandering over considerable space I saw no sparkles nor anything like a bracelet. Suddenly, however, I saw something which greatly interested me. It was a hole in the bottom of the ocean, almost circular, and at least ten feet in diameter. I was surprised that I had not noticed it before, for it lay not far from the stern of our vessel.

Standing near the rocky edge of the aperture, I held out my lamp and looked down. Not far below I saw the glimmering of what seemed to be the bottom of this subterranean well. I was seized with a desire to explore this great hole running down the ordinary bottom of the sea. I signalled to be lowered, and although my comrades were much surprised at such an order, they obeyed, and down I went to the well. The sides of this seemed rocky and almost perpendicular, but after descending about ten feet, they receded on every side, and I found myself going down into a wide cavern, the floor of which I touched in a very short time.

Holding up my lamp and looking about me, I found myself in a sea cave of some thirty feet in diameter, with a dome-like roof, in which, a little to the side of the center, was the lower opening of the well. I became very much excited; this was just the sort of place into which a bracelet or anything else of value might be expected to have the luck to drop. I walked about and gazed everywhere, but I found nothing but rocks and water.

I was about to signal to be drawn up, when above me I saw what appeared to be a flash of darkness coming down through the well. With a rush and a swirl I entered the cavern and in a moment I recognized the fact that a great fish was swooping around and about me. Its movements were so rapid and irregular, now circling along the outer edge of the floor of the cavern, then mounting above me till its back seemed to scrape the roof, that I could not form a correct idea of the size of the creature. It seemed to me to be at least twenty feet long. I stood almost stupefied, keeping my eyes as far as possible fixed upon the swiftly-moving monster.

Sometimes he came quite near me, when I shuddered in every fiber, and then he shot away, but ever gliding with powerful undulations of his body and tail, around, about and above me. I did not dare to signal to be drawn up, for fear that the terrible creature would enter the well hole with me. Then he would probably touch me, perhaps crush me against the wall; but my mind was capable of forming no plans. I only hoped that the fish would ascend and disappear by the way he came.

My mind was not in its strongest condition, being much upset by a great trouble, and I was so frightened that I really did not know what I ought to do; but I had sense enough left to feel sure that the fish had been attracted into the cavern by my lamp. Obviously, the right thing to do was to extinguish it, but the very thought of this nearly drove me into a frenzy. I could not endure to be left alone with the shark in darkness and water. It was an insane idea, but I felt that whatever happened I must keep my eyes upon him.

Now the great fish began to swoop nearer and nearer to me, and then suddenly changing its tactics, it receded to the most distant wall of the cavern, where, with its head towards me, it remained for the first time motionless. But this did not continue long. Gently turning over on its side, it opened its great mouth, and in an instant, with a rush it came directly at me. My light shone full into its vast mouth, glistening with teeth, and there was a violent jerk which nearly threw me from my feet, and all was blackness. The shark had swallowed my lamp! By rare good fortune he did not take my hand also.

Now I frantically tugged at my signal rope. Without my lamp I had no thought but a desire to be pulled out of the water, no matter what happened. In a few minutes I had directed my diving suit and almost insensible upon the deck of the schooner. As soon as I was able to talk I told my astonished comrades what had happened, and while we were discussing this strange occurrence, one of them looking over the side saw, slowly rising to the surface, the body of a dead shark.

"By George," he cried, "here is the beast. He has been killed by the current from the battery."

We all crowded to the rail and looked down upon the monster. He was about ten feet long, and it was plain that he had died for making himself the connection between the poles of the battery. "Well," said the captain, presently, "I suppose you are not going down again?"

"Not I," I replied, "I give up this job."

Then suddenly I cried: "Come, boys, all of you. Make fast to that shark, and get him on board. I want him."

Some of the men laughed, but my manner was so earnest, that in a moment they all set about to help me. A small boat was lowered, lines were made fast to the dead fish with block and tackle, and we hauled him on deck. I then got a butcher's knife from the cabin, and began to cut him open.

"Look here, Tam," exclaimed the captain, "that's nonsense. Your lamp's all smashed to pieces, and if you get it out it will never be any good to you."

"I don't care for the lamp," I answered, working away energetically, "but an idea has struck me. It's plain that this creature had a fancy for shining things. If he swallowed a lamp, there is no reason why he should not have swallowed anything that glittered."

"Oho!" cried the captain, "you think he swallowed the bracelet, do you?"

And instantly everybody crowded more closely about me. I got out the lamp. Its wires were severed as smoothly as if they had been cut by shears. Then I worked on. Suddenly there was a cry from every man. Something glimmered in the dark interior of the fish. I grasped it and drew it out. It was not a bracelet, but a pint bottle, which glimmered like a glow worm. With the bottle in my hand, I sat upon the deck and gazed at it. I shook it. It shone brighter, and the oil of silk was tied tightly over the cork, and it was plain to see that it was partly filled with a light-colored oil, into which a bit of phosphorus had been dropped, which, on being agitated, filled the bottle with a dim light.

But there was something more in the bottle than phosphorus and oil. I could see a tin tube, corked at each end, the exposed parts of the corks spreading enough to prevent the tin from striking the glass. We all knew that this was one of those bottles containing a communication of some sort, which are often thrown into the sea, and that that until they are picked up on shore, and the air and phosphorus was intended to make it visible by night as well as by day, and this was plainly the reason why it had been swallowed by a light-loving shark.

I poured out the oil and extracted the tube. Wiping it carefully, I drew out the corks, and then from the little tin cylinder I pulled a half-sheet of note-paper, rolled up tightly. I unrolled it and read these words:

"Before I jump overboard, I want to let people know that I killed John Polhemus. So I have fixed up this bottle. I hope it may be picked up in time to keep Jim Barker from being hung. I did think of leaving it on the steamer but I might change my mind about jumping overboard, and I guess this is the best way. The clothes I wore, and the hatchet I did it with are under the woodshed, back of Polhemus' house."

HENRY RAMSEY.

I sprang to my feet with a yell. Jim Barker was my brother, now lying in prison, under sentence of death for the murder of Polhemus; all the circumstances of evidence, and there was no other, had been against him. The note was ten feet long, and I had found it in the mouth of a murderer.

The shark was thrown overboard, and before the best speed into port, and before the end of that afternoon I had put Ramsey's note into the hands of the lawyer who had charge of my brother's case.

Fortunately he was able to identify the handwriting and signature of Ramsey, a man who had been suspected of the crime, but against whom no evidence could be found. The lawyer was almost as excited as I was, by the contents of this note, and early the next morning we started together for the house of the Polhemus family. There under the woodshed we found, carefully buried, a blood-stained shirt and vest and the hatchet.

My impulse was to fly to my brother, but this my lawyer forbade. He would take charge of the affair, and no false hopes must be excited, but he confidentially assured me that my brother was as good as free.

Returning to the city, I thought I might as well make my report to Signora Rochita. The lady was at home and saw me. She showed the most intense interest in what I told her, and insisted upon every detail of my experiences. As I spoke of the shark, and the subterranean cave, she nearly fainted from excitement, and her maid had to bring her smelling salts. When I had finished she looked at me steadily for a moment, and then said:

"I have something to tell you, but I hardly know how to say it. I never lost my bracelet. I intended to wear it at the well hole with me. Then he would probably touch me, perhaps crush me against the wall; but my mind was capable of forming no plans. I only hoped that the fish would ascend and disappear by the way he came."

"Madam," said I, "I am glad you thought you lost it, for I have gained something better than all these."

"You are a good man," she said, and then she paid me liberally for all my services. When this business had been finished, she asked:

"Are you married?" I answered that I was not.

"Is there any one you intend to marry?"

"Yes," said I.

"What is her name?" she asked.

"Sarah Jane McElroy,"

But I saw no reason for jumping or crying out, for after having seen the Signora's bracelet, this stone seemed like a pea in a bushel of potatoes.

"I don't need anything," she said, "to remind me that you are a brave man. I am going to buy furniture with it." I laughed, and remarked that "every little helps."

(When I sit with my wife by my side, before the fire in our comfortable home, and consider that the parlor carpet, and the furniture and the pictures, and the hall and stair carpet, and all the dining-room furniture, with the china and the glass and the linen, and all the kitchen utensils, and the two bed-room suits on the second story, both hard wood, and all the furniture and fittings of a very pleasant room for a single man, the third story front, were bought with the pin that the signora gave to Sarah Jane, I am filled with a profound respect for the things that glitter; and when I look on the other side of the fire, and see Jim smoking his pipe just as happy as anybody, then I say to myself that if there are people who think that this story is too much out of the common, I wish they would step in here and talk to Jim about it. There is a fire in his eye when he tells you how glad he is that it was the shark instead of him, that is very convincing.)

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Bates, A. A Book of Nine Tales.	61.777
Consists of nine stories and eight interludes, the latter being little dramas or scenes from every day life.	
Bisland, E. A Flying Trip Around the World.	81.348
Miss Bisland is the young lady sent around the world at the time of Nelly Bly's tour. She was sent in a westerly and opposite direction in the hope that she would beat Nelly Bly. They would step in here and talk to Jim about it. There is a fire in his eye when he tells you how glad he is that it was the shark instead of him, that is very convincing.	
Church, R. W. The Oxford Movement: Twelve Years, 1833-45.	97.275
The writer presents this movement from the point of view of the student and the student who took part in it and were fascinated by it; for he was familiar with many of the chief actors in it, as friends and associates.	
Crawford, F. M. Khalid; a Tale of Arabia.	68.872
Khalid, one of the geni who inhabited the third heaven, was made a man in punishment for having committed murder.	
Dawson, W. H. The Unearned Increment; or Reaping without Sowing.	84.228
An inquiry into the meaning and bearings of this phase of land-law reform.	
Firth, J. F. B. Reform of London Government and of City Guilds. Vol. 1.	88.120
The 9th volume of the "Imperial Parliament" series edited by S. Burton.	
Forney, M. N. Catechism of the Locking Machine. 2nd Edition. rev. and enlarged.	104.324
So many changes and improvements have been made in the construction of locking machines since 1883 that the book has to be to a great extent rewritten.	
Gray, J. Electrical Influence Machines: a Full Account of their Historical Development and Mechanical Construction with Instructions for Making them.	101.332
Gray, J. F. W. Monk and Knight; an Historical Study in Fiction. 2 vols.	68.874
The monk treated in this novel is that immediately preceding the Reformation.	
Herrick, C. T. What to Eat; how to Serve it.	101.540
Her contribution to the works on dining-room and kitchen, with many suggestions for the household.	
Hookham, M. A. Life and Times of Mary Queen of Scots, Queen of England and France; and of her Father Rene "the Good," with Memoirs of the Houses of Anjou. 2 vols.	97.280
Lodge, H. C. Historic Towns; Boston.	71.268
In ten chapters the history of Boston is given with the final separation of the violence from England, and the incorporation as a city in 1822. The eleventh chapter gives a quick glance at the growth of the city.	
MacDonald, G. The English Language; its Grammar, History and Literature, with Chapters on Composition, Verification, Paraphrasing and Punctuation.	68.873
MacDonald, G. The English Language; its Grammar, History and Literature, with Chapters on Composition, Verification, Paraphrasing and Punctuation.	55.420
Peculiar in its strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of the kind which can truly be said to "cure" the blood. One Dollar. "One Hundred Doses" of Hood's Sarsaparilla require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla in its medicinal merits. Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered."	
Peculiar in its "good name" at home—there is now more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly.	
Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar	
Westcott, B. F. Essays in the History of Religious Thought in the West.	91.668
Intentions: the Decay of Living Pen, Pencil and Poison; the Critic as Artist; the Truth of Masks.	55.421
Wilde, E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	

July 1, 1891

"Keep It Out of the Paper." "Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the local newspaper publisher hears. To oblige often costs considerable thought, but when I went to put it in I found the clasp was broken, and as I was late I hurried to the table with the bracelet, and thought of it no more until, when we were all waving and cheering, I glanced at my wrist and found it was not there. Then, utterly forgetting that I had not put it on, I went to the table, and found it was only this morning, when opening what I supposed was the empty box, that I saw it. Here it is.

I never saw such gorgeous jewels. "Madam," said I, "I am glad you thought you lost it, for I have gained something better than all these."

"You are a good man," she said, and then she paid me liberally for all my services. When this business had been finished, she asked:

"Are you married?" I answered that I was not.

"Is there any one you intend to marry?"

"Yes," said I.

"What is her name?" she asked.

"Sarah Jane McElroy,"

BASE BALL.

NEWTON, 4; MILLERS, 30.

The Millers of Wakefield visited Newton Centre, Saturday, and were defeated in an exciting game by the score of 4 to 3. Bates pitched great ball, but Highlands did even better, retiring the Newtons without a single clean hit, the two credited being a drop between fielders and a bunt.

In the fifth inning, with the bases full and two men out, Warren hit to Slade, who threw too high to Harmon, and before the ball could be found the four men had scored. In the next inning the visitors nearly evened up on hits by Slade, Shannon and Eaton and Hovey's error.

Bates struck out 16 men and Highlands 14. Features were fly catches by Hovey, Malloy, Eaton and Rising, the fielding of Harmon and the battery work of both teams. The score:

NEWTONS.	A.	B.	R.	E.	T.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dean, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Warren, r.f.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hovey, r.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Robb, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	3
Quackenbush, s.s.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Bates, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	0	0	0
Cushing, c.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
Rising, c.f.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	2	2	0	27	23	5	0	0	0

MILLERS.	A.	B.	R.	E.	T.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Malloy, c.f.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shannon, s.s.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Slade, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	3
Murray, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Shannon, s.s.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eaton, r.f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, l.f.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Highlands, p.....	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	16	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	3	6	7	2	27	23	5	0	0	0

Innings: Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufman's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Two base hit—Malloy. Stole bases—Bowen (2). Cushing (2). Dean, Slade. First base on errors—Newtons, 5; Millers, 4. Struck out—By Bates, 16; by Highlands, 14. Passed ball—Cushing. Wild pitches—Bates, 1; Highlands, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bowen, 1. Time—1h. 30m. Empires—Cutler and Buckley.

Be Your Own Doctor. It won't cost you one-half as much. Do not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufman's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Beware of Quackery for Catarrh that Contains Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

"What was the secret of the power of the ancient Greeks?" Slow scholar (desperately)—"It came from their knowledge of Greek. People who are able to learn that language could accomplish anything."—Philadelphia Times.

There are two ways of reaching truth, by reasoning it out and by feeling it out. All the profoundest truths are felt out. The deep glances into truth are got by love. Love a man, that is the best way of understanding him. Feel a truth, that is the only way of comprehending it.—F. W. Robertson.

It makes no difference how much confidence a man has in a friend, he will always wish the day after he tells him his troubles that he had not told quite so much.—Atchison Globe.

Many peculiar points make Hood's Sarsaparilla superior to all other medicines. Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of the kind which can truly be said to "cure" the blood. One Dollar. "One Hundred Doses" of Hood's Sarsaparilla require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla in its medicinal merits. Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

Peculiar in its "good name" at home—there is now more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly.

Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

YOU CAN SAVE FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00

—ON—A BABY CARRIAGE

—OR—REFRIGERATOR

—AT—F. L. CRAVES,

So. Side Furniture Rooms.

BABY CARRIAGES FROM \$4.00 TO \$35.00.

194 Moody St., Waltham.

Don't Drink Impure water longer than for one day. They will fit a faucet whether it has thread or not. Call and see at Barber Bros.

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ARTHUR HUDSON. Analytical and Pharmaceutical CHEMIST AND APOTHECARY.

(28 years experience in the business.)
WARNER'S BLOCK, NEWTON
Cor. Centre and Elmwood streets.

A full line of Chemicals of Standard Purity at ways in stock.
Physicians' prescriptions compounded, with accuracy at all hours.

Proprietary Medicines and Druggists' Sundries.

CHEMISTRY.
With a large and thoroughly appointed Laboratory, Mr. Hudson offers his services in the line of his profession. Investigation as to the composition of matter conducted by analyses of substances, according to most approved methods. Analysis of potable waters, milk, etc., a specialty.

The Senior Druggist of Newton.
TELEPHONE 7979.

Newton City Market.

ALL KINDS OF
Fresh and Salt Meats,
POULTRY AND GAME.

Fish and Oysters

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,
Canned Goods, Fruit,
and Vegetables.

413 Centre St., Opposite Public Library.

Wellington Howes, Proprietor

GEO. W. BUSH. Funeral and Furnishing

UNDERTAKER,
ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes.

And every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand. Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

Wm. H. Phillips
Would respectfully inform the citizens of Newton that he can be found at the above place, and will attend to all orders personally. Having had over twenty years experience in the business, I trust I can attend to all calls that may come under my direction, to the satisfaction of all parties who may require the services of an Undertaker

Newton Street Railway.

FIFTEEN MINUTE SCHEDULE

In Effect May 21, 1891.

NEWTON TO WALTHAM.

Leave Newton 6.39, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.00 p. m. For West Newton only 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m.

Newtonville 6.39, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.00 p. m. For West Newton only 11.24, 11.39, 11.54 p. m., 12.09 a. m.

West Newton 6.43, 6.53, 7.13, 7.33, 7.48 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.18 p. m.

WALTHAM TO NEWTON.

Leave Waltham (Upper Main St.) 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.15 p. m. For West Newton only 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m.

SUNDAY CAR.

First car leaves Newton for Waltham at 7.00 a. m., then every 15 minutes, same as week days.

First car leaves Waltham at 7.15 a. m., then every 15 minutes, same as week days.

Patrons are reminded that cars will stop only at the signal poles, (branded with white), generally located at intersecting streets.

F. G. L. HENDERSON, Supt.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Hoosac Tunnel Route

Through Train and Sleeping Car Service.

Leaving Causeway St. Passenger Station — BOSTON.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Hornellsville, Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

6.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

8.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

10.45 A. M. Daily, except Sundays, between July 15 and Sept. 7, Saratoga special.

11.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and intermediate stations.

3.00 P. M. Daily.

FAST EXPRESS.

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago, and Boston to St. Louis.

7.00 P. M. Daily.

PACIFIC EXPRESS.

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago.

11.00 P. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Troy.

Be sure your Tickets read via

Fitchburg R. R.

"Ask for them and take no other."

For maps, time-tables, tickets, seats and berth in sleeping cars, apply at the Company's office HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

250 Washington Street, 250

Passenger Station Ticket Office, Causeway St. Boston, or to any authorized Ticket Agent in New England and the Provinces.

J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

June 19, 1891.

F. H. WHIPPLE,

Sole Agent For New England For

White's Automatic Fire Alarm.

Inspection, Practical Tests and Correspondence Solicited.

Office: 1472 Washington St., BOSTON.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

PURIFIES THE BLOOD

AND IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS

when all other remedies fail—as the only positive cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Diseases. Thousands gratefully testify that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has Saved Their Lives. To Mothers and Daughters (even the youngest) Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has Proved a Real Blessing.

\$1.00 Bottle; 6 for \$5.00. All Dealers.

"A Family Jewel."—A beautiful Illustrated Book—how to Cure all Blood and Kidney Diseases—mailed free. Address (naming this paper) DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S CORPORATION, BOSTON.

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UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

As much For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL USE.

Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810

Positively Cures Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Catarrhs, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Sore Throat, Lame Back and Soreness in Body or Limbs. Stops inflammation in Cuts, Burns, and Bruises. Relieves all Cramps and Chills like Magic. Sold everywhere. Price, 6 bottles, \$2. Express paid & C. O. D. Boston, Mass.

WHEN THE OLD TREE WAS YOUNG.

When the old apple tree was young,
The world was better than now,
An' life was happier, anyhow,
When the old tree was young.

A thousand acres then I dug,
An' never foun' a 'tater bug,
When the old tree was young.
The world was full of fun,
As the sky was full of sun,
When the old tree was young.

When the old apple tree was young,
There was no weevil on the wheat,
An' food they cooked wuz fit to eat,
When the old tree was young.

An' all the girls wore their own hair,
An' never bought it anywhere,
When the old tree was young.
Men held kerred ideas,
Not wickered heresies,
When the old tree was young.

When the old apple tree was young,
Men never used to lie an' cheat,
An' women all were good an' sweet,
When the old tree was young.

The years have rushed a reg'lar whirl,
It seems the sunrise of the world,
When the old tree was young.
For everthin' wuz new,
An' drenched in mornin' dew,
When the old tree was young.

When the old apple tree was young,
The sun looked down on brighter waves,
An' lit a lan' of fower graves,
When the old tree was young.

The world wuz better then, my son,
An' better, nobler deeds were done,
When the old tree was young.
Now I sit an' wait,
But then I fought with fate,
When the old tree was young.

—Yankee Blade.

A Deathbed Question.

Not long before his death Barnum summoned his lawyer to the side of the couch where he was lying. "I am very much worried," he said, "about a certain matter, and I want to consult you. My neighbor keeps peacocks. Suppose some of them should fly over into my yard—which they are doing all the time—and lay some eggs here. Would those eggs belong to me, or could my neighbor compel me to give them up?"

The lawyer, having duly scratched his head, answered: "Well, Mr. Barnum, I must take time to look into this matter. But the best thing for you to do would be to keep the eggs and let your neighbor sue for their possession. In that way your rights would be determined, and we should have a very valuable test case."

"Well," said Barnum, "while you are looking into the matter will you find out how it would be if the eggs were laid by peacocks?" The lawyer swore softly to himself, but never made any investigation. —San Francisco Argonaut.

A Unique Character.

A unique character in the Princeton college faculty is Joseph Korge, professor of modern languages. Adventure and experience of a rough nature have marked his life, the earlier part of which was spent in Europe. Coming from a family of Polish gentlemen who made arms their profession, he went into the German army soon after finishing his university education, and for a time was closely associated with Prince Frederick. Later on the Polish insurrection drew him into it and made a longer residence within Russian dominions undesirable. So the ardent Pole came to this country, and won distinction in the Union army before he settled down as a pedagogue under the shadow of old Nassau. —Harper's Weekly.

About Book Reviewing.

An expert book reviewer does not need to read a book thoroughly in order to describe it sufficiently for his purpose. Most newspaper book reviews are mere descriptions and not criticisms, and such notices can be written quickly by one who has had experience and has the necessary ability. When a publisher sends in a book of sufficient importance to deserve a careful criticism, either the editor takes time to read it or he delegates the work to somebody else. There are a few papers that always give careful reviews of the books they notice, but their number is very small. —Writer.

A Statue of Columbus.

This city owns one piece of statuary that few persons see, although it is a work peculiarly significant because of the approaching anniversary. Standing in the gloom of the first floor hall in the arsenal building in Central park is a marble statue of Columbus of heroic size. It is the work of Emma Stebbins, and it was made in Rome in 1867. The great discoverer stands with one hand on the tiller and the other grasping the light mantle about his shoulders. —New York World.

Dot and Her Kitten.

Little Dot—Mamma, my kitty is thirsty.
Mamma—Why do you think so?
Little Dot—Cause she went to my toy kitchen and began workin' at ze pump handle wif her paw.
Mamma (smiling)—You are very considerate with your kitty, my pet.
Little Dot—Kitty is too sweet for anything. I don't wonder she is always lickin' herself.—Good News.

Just the Same.

The other day a Virginia negro dug up a shell at Malvern Hill which had been buried since 1862, but when he put it to roast in a fire so as to get at the kernel it went off and killed a plow horse and left the dandy only one leg to go on for the rest of his life. Those old shells were loaded for b'ar.—Detroit Free Press.

Masculine Intuition.

Mr. Simkins—Our new neighbor, Mrs. Lamkins, is not a very neat housekeeper, is she?
Mrs. Simkins—Indeed she isn't. She lets things lay around every which way. How do you know?
Mr. Simkins—Oh, her husband looks so jolly.—New York Weekly.

It takes Zola nine months to write a novel. He handles a pen as a laborer might a spade, and is a slow and painful toiler. The expression on his face when he is doing literary work is one of torment.

On the second day of the week the old Saxons worshiped the moon, calling it "Moonday." We drop one "o" and call it Monday.

ARABIAN HORSES.

Their Characteristics Compared with Those of American Trotters.

There are hundreds of horses called Arab in America which have no right to the name. Almost every spotted horse or "calico" horse is said to be more or less Arab, while it is stated as a positive fact by no less an authority than John H. Wallace that an Arab may be of any color in the world but spotted. No Arab is a calico in color. It is an exceedingly difficult thing to get a pure bred Arab. The Bedouin chief will not sell one at any price, and the only ones procured are secured by raids on the tribes of the Euphrates valley.

In the whole United States there are only three strictly pure bred Arabian horses. Two of these are the stallions Leopard and Linden Tree, which were presented to General Grant by the sultan of Turkey, and a mare called Naomi, which has been imported from England. Of the two Grant stallions Leopard is not at all a prepotent horse and is a getter of few foals, and Linden Tree is the possessor of one of the ugliest tempers of any living horse. He is said to be a fiend incarnate, though his colts are gentle and kind enough when properly treated. It is a peculiarity of the Arabs that if used kindly and treated with consideration they are gentle and lovable.

"To one that has gained the confidence of an Arab horse there is the pleasure of knowing that he associates with a brute endowed with a soul." Abuse one of them, and you have aroused a devil that can never be subdued, for of their courage there is no limit, and they will resist abuse while they have life. General Grant's stallion Linden Tree is said to have been made vicious because the man in charge of him did not gain his confidence and abused him.

There is a great deal of foolish sentiment existing about the Arab horse, however. He has many good qualities, is highly intelligent, quick to learn, has rare beauty of form and rich quality, is for saddle purposes beautifully gaited, quick and active in his movements, and of much endurance; but when compared with the thoroughbred race horse or the American trotter he suffers much by the comparison.

He lacks the size and speed of the thoroughbred, and what a spectacle a Mand S, a Jay-Eye-See, a Stamboul, a Nelson would make of the greatest trotting Arab that ever lived could they meet on a trotting track!

As a race they are handsomer than the American trotters, many of which have inherited Roman heads and cat hams from the great progenitor, Rysdyk's Hambletonian. If it could be done without a loss of size and speed, for the purpose of giving beauty and finish to the American trotter, it might be well to add more of the Arab blood to the composite article which goes to make up the American trotter, but the experiment has been tried and not found successful. No Arab known to civilized man is so handsome as Manbrino King.—Boston Courier.

Proof of the Earth's Motion.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of the room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder—a white substance which is sometimes used by ladies in making their toilet, and which can be purchased of any druggist. Next upon the surface of this coating of white powder make with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight object, so that it will lie exactly parallel with the charcoal mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationary object in the room this will serve as well.

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours, and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object it was parallel with. It will be found to have moved about, and to have shifted its position from east to west—that is to say, in that direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth upon its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder upon the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else contained in the bowl has moved the other way.—St. Louis Republic.

A Survival of the Fittest.

While hunting antelope on the prairies of Colorado I was the witness of a very interesting chase between an eagle and a jack rabbit. The various circles and downward sweeps of the eagle attracted my attention, and I resolved to ascertain the reason. I put spur to my horse and succeeded in gaining an elevation from which a good view of the chase could be had. The rabbit, to all appearances, was very much bewildered, and would run first in one direction and then another, and sometimes in circles, its pursuer, the eagle, following its every turn.

Finally the eagle, as if tired of this sport, with a vicious downward swoop and a stroke of the wing laid the rabbit out lifeless on the prairie. At this moment I gave a tremendous yell, and at the same time rode rapidly toward them, which had the desired effect of frightening the eagle away, leaving its victim in my possession, which turned out to be the only game I bagged that day.—Forest and Stream.

Cautious, but Reasonable.

Mrs. Primus—I saw you riding in the park with Willie Ross and Jack Bolton. I didn't know your papa would let you ride alone with gentlemen.

Miss Secunda—He doesn't object if the gentlemen are rival lovers.—Munsey's Weekly.

The cost of war ships is as follows per ton: England, \$150; France, \$330; Russia, \$435. The price per indicated horse power is: England, \$150; France, \$330, and the United States, \$335.

Squiggs—"What has the worst taste in the world?" Squiggs—"Castor-oil." Squiggs—"Get out! Castor-oil isn't to be compared to the man who wears a sack coat and high hat."—Life.

She—"I want to get a real nice comedy suitable for an amateur theatrical company." Clerk—"Yes, ma'am. 'How would you like to look over some of Shakespeare's tragedies.'"—Brooklyn Life.

It was the intelligent compositor who changed "a miss is as good as a mile," to "a miss is as good as a mile." There, he said to himself, with pardonable pride "that means something."—Boston Transcript.

She—"Do you ever see Mr. and Mrs. Chapman since their marriage?" He—"Oh, yes; it is a case of two souls with but a single thought." She—"How lovely!" He—"Yes, she married a dude."—New York Herald.

Old Gentleman (to bus driver)—"My friend, what do you do with your wages every week—put part of it in the savings bank?" Driver—"No, sir. After payin' the butcher an' grocer an' rent, I pack away what's left in barrels. I'm afraid of them savin' banks."—Yankee Blade.

Unnecessary Force. Friend—"What are you going to do with this immense revolver?" Dolly Simple—"I'm tired of life, my dear fellow, and I'm going to blow my brains out." Friend—"Pshaw! Why don't you take a pinch of snuff and sneeze?"

Hicks—Perhaps Swiney isn't the best fellow in the world, but he isn't altogether bad. They tell me, for instance, that he has never given his wife a cross word since they were married.

Wicks—Of course he hasn't. Did you ever know Swiney to give anything to anybody?—Transcript.

SULPHUR BITTERS

THE GREAT German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Bilious Spells depending on SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.

Do you suffer with Battered and all gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work shops, clerks who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a box of SULPHUR BITTERS. It never fails to cure.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it, you will not regret it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will sleep well and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Blisters, and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

City of Newton.

NOTICE TO PARTIES DESIRING HOUSE CONNECTIONS WITH NEWTON SEWERS.

In view of the fact that the work of putting in House Connections with the Sewers will continue a large amount of time the Sewer Committee have arranged to begin the work at once. All parties desiring House Connections made may make application to Mr. J. C. W. Whitner at the office of the Water Registrar, City Hall, West Newton, Mass., who will furnish necessary blanks. A deposit equal to the estimated cost of the connection will be required before the work will be commenced.

W. F. HARBACH, Chairman Committee on Sewers

Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad.

SUMMER TIME-TABLE, June 28, 1891.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LYNN at 6.42, 7.30, 8.20 (Express), 8.40, 9.10, 10.30, 11.15, 12.30, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.30, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20, 12.30 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN FOR BOSTON at 6.10, 6.50, 7.40 (Express), 7.50 (Express), 8.20 (Express), 8.30 (Express), 9.00, 9.25, 10.10, 10.35, 11.15, 12.30, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.30, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20, 12.30 P. M.

*Workingmen's Train.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LYNN at 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45 A. M.; 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.30, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20, 12.30 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN FOR BOSTON at 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45 A. M.; 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.30, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20, 12.30 P. M.

All trains stop at West Lynn.

All trains stop at Point of Pines after 9 A. M.

JOHN A. FENNO, C. A. HAMMOND, Supt.

Boston, June 28, 1891.

Bay State Guitars

Mandolins Banjos

These have received the highest honors in competition, six Silver, three Bronze, One Gold Medal and Three Diplomas.

Musical Instruments of every description, including Huges Excelsior and Wm. B. Tilton Guitars, Band and Orchestral Instruments, Strings, etc. Send for Catalogue.

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IMPERFECT GOODS AND REMNANTS, STRICTLY ALL WOOL.

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THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS COMPANY,

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Water Bugs and Roaches. EXTERMINATOR

CLEAR THEM OUT WITH OUR EXTERMINATOR

No dust. No trouble to use.

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THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 54 Warren St., New York. Price 50c.

Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s Botanical Medical Institute 75 Court St. (Scollay Sq.), Boston, Mass.

INDIAN BOTANICAL REMEDIES

Roots, Herbs, Gums and Barks chiefly used. Dr. Solomon treats all CHRONIC DISEASES, makes a specialty of LUNG TROUBLES, CANCERS, TUMORS, EPILEPTIC FITS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ST. VITUS DANCE, SPINAL COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHOGE OF LUNGS, ECZEMA and all SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY and LIVER TROUBLES and all DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, PILES and FISTULA cured without the use of the knife and cure guaranteed. Consultation free.

WEST END STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

Newton to Bowdoin Square

WEEK DAY TIME.

First car leaves Newton 5.50 A. M., then every thirty minutes until 9.50 P. M.

Returning leave Bowdoin square 7.00 A. M. then every thirty minutes until 11.00 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

First car leaves Newton 7.50 A. M. then every thirty minutes until 9.50 P. M.

Returning leave Bowdoin square 8.30 A. M. and every thirty minutes until 11.00 P. M.

First car for Boston leaves Watertown at 7.25 A. M.

F. H. MONKS, General Manager.

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BLANKETS, ROBES, WHIPS, &c. Washington Street, Newton.

Mrs. ABBIE C. THAYER, CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, 19 CHANNING STREET, NEWTON.

Practices Christian Science Mind Healing as taught by Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddy.

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P. O. Box 304, Newtonville. 32

CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY.

NEWTON OFFICE.

Summer's Block, opposite Newton National Bank. Work done well and promptly. Work taken Monday to 2 p. m., and returned Thursday night. Received after Monday and up to Thursday, returned on Saturday. Holland and lace curtain a specialty.

Slate, Copper, Tin and Grave ROOFING.

Special attention given to repairing.

John Farquhar's Sons,

Nos. 20 and 22 East St., Boston. Established 1836. Telephone No. 162. 49

FISH OYSTERS, Vegetables & Fruit of all Kinds

—AT—

Bunting's Fish Market,

COLE'S BLOCK. Established 1877. Connected by Telephone.

MADISON BUNKER, D.V.S. Veterinary Surgeon.

BUSH'S STABLE, ELMWOOD ST., NEWTON, MASS. Telephonic connection.

JOB PRINTING GRAPHIC OFFICE.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre
agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives sub-
scriptions and makes collections for it. He
also makes terms for advertising, and has
all other kinds of printing, also, and
is ready to sell and to rent, and insurance
in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—C. Farley rents Pianos Wash. St. Newton
—Hon. Alden Spear is enjoying a vaca-
tion in the Adirondacks.
—Whatever you need to eat can be found
at Richardson's market.
—Leave your orders at Paxton's before
the morning of the Fourth.
—Mr. J. R. Leeson sails for Europe July
10th, to spend the summer.
—Mr. H. I. Ordway and family of Grant
avenue are away until October.
—Mr. Louis Spear of Centre street is
driving a new pair of fine horses.
—Mr. Francis Fitz has been appointed
public warehouseman by Governor Russell.
—Mr. T. Irving Crowell and family of
Irving street have left town for the sum-
mer.
—William Higgins and Miss Julia Daly
were married Wednesday by Father
Wholey.

—Mr. George Pierce and family leave
this week for Stanstead, Canada, to spend
the summer.
—Mrs. Edward A. Cutler of Knowles
street is stopping at the Sherburne House
at Nantucket.

—Garey & English have begun on Mr.
Roger's new house, Kingsbury street,
Chestnut Hill.
—Crystal Lake Division S. of T. have
a strawberry festival in White's Hall, next
Thursday evening.

—Mr. W. H. Pulsifer and family of
Beacon street leave town next week for
their summer outing.

—Mr. J. C. Farrar was out for the first
time Wednesday for nearly five weeks.
His illness has left him very weak.

—The order of the Iron Hall and Crystal
Lake Division, S. of T. will occupy their
new hall in White's block next week.

—The athletes of the village have been
hard at work this week getting their
muscles in trim for the sports tomorrow.

—Mrs. Minnie A. Robbins and children
of Worcester are away on a visit to Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Dudley, of Station street.

—Prof. and Mrs. Huntington leave this
week for Lake Winnepesaukee, and after
a visit there will travel about the Moun-
tains.

—Special Officer Young of Newton is on
duty nights at Chestnut Hill in place of
Officer Dugan who is at Newton High-
lands.

—Mrs. Frederick T. Stuart and Miss
Dorothy Stuart of Knowles street are re-
siding for the summer at the Sherburne
House, Nantucket.

—After a week of fishing among the
Rangeley Lakes, Dr. C. H. Fessenden will
spend the summer months as house physi-
cian at the Forrester Hills Hotel, Franconia,
N. H.

—Mr. Louis A. Shaw died last night at
his home at Chestnut Hill, of consumption,
after a long illness. He leaves a widow,
the daughter of Hon. Leverett Saltonstall,
and two sons.

—Mr. Clarence Barton is at his home
having returned from Hartford, where he
has just completed his sophomore year in
Trinity College. He is a son of the well
known Newton lawyer, Mr. C. C. Barton.

—Councilman George F. Richardson
selected a fine pair of horses for use on
Chemical B at Newton Highlands. They
have not been purchased yet but Mr.
Richardson's recommendation is as good as
a purchase.

—At the Missionary Concert in the
Methodist church next Sunday evening,
Prof. C. C. Bragdon will speak of his ob-
servations of missions in his late tour
around the world. Service will commence
at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

—Ex-Mayor Alden Spear, who is enjoy-
ing Adirondack rusticity, sent a magnificent
fish home by express the first of the week
which he says he caught. It was a 41
pound salmon and was taken up to Rich-
ardson's market to be cut up. George
Sherman, the veteran fisherman, performed
that duty and said the salmon was the
biggest fish of the kind he had seen.

—The anniversary Sunday school concert
of the Baptist Sunday school was held last
Sunday evening in the chapel. The at-
tendance was unusually large and the con-
cert was one of the most successful that
has been given. Many of the musical
numbers were finely rendered and Super-
intendent Greene is to be congratulated on
his success. The address of the evening
was delivered by Prof. Burton.

—Miss Martin has resigned and retired
from her position at the Newton Centre
of this month, and Newton Centre people
who know her so well and so favorably
feel in her retirement from this position of
trust and responsibility a keen disappoint-
ment. Miss Martin has practically been in
charge of the office for the past three years
up to the time of the recent change, and
during that time her never failing cour-
tesy and faithful service have won their
way into the hearts of all.

—Fred H. Hovey has been busy helping
manage the Horace Partridge tennis to-
urnament at Auburndale this week and today
has been defending the Wellesley bowl
against the winners of the tournament.
He is playing in fine form this year despite
the limited practice he has had. E. R.
Spear, son of Alden Spear, has shown
up finely and J. S. Walworth has dis-
tinguished himself. Robert Thomas, son of
Prof. Thomas, has been most fortunate in
winning honors, and his play with Mars-
field on Wednesday was a hard rub for the
veteran.

—The tenement on the third floor of
White's block has been changed into a
lodge room, such a place having become
almost a necessity here as there is at pre-
sent no suitable hall available for such pur-
poses. This is the same place where the
hall used to be before Mr. Nickerson par-
titioned it off for a tenement. As now be-
ing constructed the hall runs back from the
front of the block, with a large square ante-
room at the rear, provided with a sink and
water and place for a stove. The hall is
about 50x25 feet in size and a movable
porch is to be built at the entrance near the
ante-room through which access can be
gained to the latter direct without inter-
fering with meetings or other gatherings
in the main hall. The rooms have been
leased jointly by the order of the Iron Hall
and Crystal Lake Division, S. of T., and
will be nicely fitted up with lodge-room
furniture. They expect to occupy the
rooms by July first.

—The depot is not yet occupied despite
the assertion in these columns last week
that it would be. The lanterns for the
platform awnings have yet to arrive and as
soon as they do all will be in perfect readi-
ness. The telegraph instruments have
been put in and the gas fixtures with at-
tachments for incandescent globes for the
use of electricity are in place. Whether
the station will at present be illuminated
by electricity cannot be stated, but it will
be eventually, and it would only need a
pressure brought to bear by the citizens to
assure its use at once. It is strange the
people of Newton Centre are not more alive
to the improvement a concrete walk would
be over the cinders adopted, when citizens
of Auburndale, Newtonville and Newton
demanded and received concrete drives all
about the stations for their carriages. Such
a result could be accomplished here if the

citizens would take sufficient interest in the
matter, and the place would then have as
nice clean surroundings as any other on the
circuit or main line.

—Last Saturday afternoon thirty-one
children were happy and joyful as they
participated in the annual picnic at the
Francis Bowen on Summer street. The oc-
casion was the close of the girls' sewing
school for the season. The Newton Centre
sewing school for girls was started last fall
by Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Charles Garey,
who have conducted it in every detail
and the result is really marvelous to
lookers on. Every Saturday afternoon the
children were promptly on hand, one little
girl refused to go to the circus rather than
miss the sewing class. Girls who could
not hold a needle properly in the fall, can
now hem aprons, napkins and handker-
chiefs neatly. Girls have cut and entirely
made their own dresses there. Two cents
a week is paid by each girl and this money
is utilized for thread, etc. A prize was
offered early in the season by Dr. Mary E.
Bates for the girl who improved most in
sewing during the winter. Two girls
stand on equality in this respect and Dr.
Bates presented both Clara M. C. Askell
and Nellie Lynn with a handsome work
basket neatly fitted with all sewing
materials. A third prize was also given to
Nora McSwaney for getting the most
credits for keeping quiet. After the
presentation, and a little sound address
from Dr. Bates, the children were all
seated under the large tree and bountifully
served with ice cream and cake. Mrs.
Bowen and Mrs. Garey serving it with
their own hands. After which the children
scattered blessing their kind teachers for
practical help which will last as long as the
children live.

—The Newtons were again victorious in
the game with the Millers last Saturday,
winning by one run, score being 4 to 3.
The game was a fine exhibition of ball play
on both sides. Bates showed he was of the
metal that "stands the strain" and so won
victory for the home team. His efforts
were seconded by Cushing, who caught a
line drive. The management of the New-
tons again at Wakefield, July 23, and it is safe
to say that those who may go from here to
see the game will be rewarded by a first-
class exhibition of ball playing, and will
give boys impulse to play for all they
are worth. The game next Saturday will
be with the Thomson-Houston nine of
Lynn, Mass. This is one of, if not the
strongest nine in the state, having defeated
the John P. Lovells, J. F. Morrill, Haver-
hill and other as strong teams; they have
lost but one game this season. The boys
will have to play the best kind of ball to
give them defeat number two, here's hoping
they do it. The management of the New-
tons trust, and are led to believe by the
numbers who come to the game, that they
have many friends in the town, and it is
their intention to give the people an op-
portunity next Saturday to show in a
material way their interest in the club; in
plain words they are going to "pass the
hat" just before the game, and it is hoped
it will contribute something towards the
expense of running the team. The price
of seats on the Grand stand next Saturday
will be twenty cents and it is hoped the
place will be filled.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Miss Elizabeth Rand has gone to Hull
for the summer.
—Miss Anthony spends her vacation at
the Isles of Shoals.

—Mr. F. A. O'Connor has returned from
a few days outing in Maine.

—Miss Emma Stevens is at home from
the Normal school at Bridgewater.

—Mrs. Ware of Forest street has closed
her house and has gone summering.

—The fine music at the Congregational
church attracts much commendation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scandlin have gone
to Marblehead Neck for the summer.

—Mrs. Lamson is in Marshfield, Iowa,
spending the summer with her brother.

—Mrs. Pottle has gone to Bath, Me.,
to spend the month of July with relatives.

—Mr. F. W. Dorr has as his guest, Mr.
Harry Clark, who formerly resided at the
Highlands.

—St. Paul's choir will go to Lancaster,
Mass., on Monday next, for a camp out of
two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Gott left today
for Portland, Me., where they will pass a
couple of weeks.

—Patrons of the post office would ap-
preciate the convenience, if both doors
were on the swing.

—Mr. E. P. Small of Floral avenue has
returned from a two weeks stay in Maine
and New Hampshire.

—Mrs. C. Peter Clark has gone to New
York and will spend a few days with her
sister, Mrs. W. B. Coley.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Coggeshall now
occupy the house on Floral avenue, former-
ly the home of Mr. A. E. Bricket.

—Mr. Herbert D. Ward has a story in
this week's Youth's Companion in which
girl breakers figure conspicuously.

—We hear that Mr. J. F. Barnes of Lake
avenue has purchased a lot of land on
Hyde street belonging to Mr. M. E. Baird.

—Mr. C. H. Hale of Waban has moved to
Ashland, where he has a contract, and has
sold his house to Mr. Fuller, who now
occupies.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Small and Mrs.
Kendrick have returned from East Booth-
bay, Maine, where they have sojourned for
three weeks.

—The Chemical Engine has arrived at
the new Engine House and with the hook
and ladder truck is being put into con-
dition for service.

—Rev. Frank Borton has consented to
write a series of articles on his California
experiences for the GRAPHIC. The first
one is published in this issue.

—Miss Fogg of Woodward street has let
a tenement in her house to a family, and
the fire department, who will have a posi-
tion at the new Engine house.

—Mr. Whittemore has sold the new
house of Mr. Richie on Walnut street to
a party from Baltimore, who is to move
here during the summer or early fall.

—Weston Allen, a classmate of Albert H.
Putney of Yale College, has been spending
a few days here en route for the White
Mountains, where he will spend the sum-
mer.

—Percy Moulton, the young son of Officer
Moulton, who was injured last week by
being struck by a carriage on Hartford
street, has nearly recovered from his in-
juries.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Estabrook and his
sister, Mrs. Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. A.
S. Denison and Miss Eva Denison have
gone to Jackson, N. H., for a vacation
season.

—Real estate at Charlestown, formerly
owned by C. H. Guild of this place, was
sold at a tremendous sacrifice on Thurs-
day. The park commissioners had taken pos-
session of it.

—The letters remaining unclaimed at the
post office are: James Ayers, Mary Brigan-
gan, Mrs. Margaret Corning, Dr. Elliott,
Hurley J. Kelley, Jennie McDonald,
Joseph Watson.

—Mr. F. W. Hatch, who has occupied a
part of the house of Mr. G. W. Ferron on
Winchester street, has moved into Pat-
erson's block and has the tenement, for-
merly occupied by the Patterson family.

—Rev. John W. Taylor, D. D. of
Andover Seminary preached at the Con-
gregational church Sunday evening, and
Rev. Theodore J. Holmes of Newton
Centre, preached at the same place in the
evening.

—The work of enlarging the kitchen and
making improvements on same, and the
dining room, is now in progress under the
Congregational church. This work is be-
ing done under the auspices of the sewing
circle, who have the funds on hand to meet
the expense.

—The Fountain basin has been completed
at the junction of Forest and Walnut
street, and the grading about the same, and
the Fountain is expected to be in position
at an early day and will make a very at-
tractive appearance. Much credit is due
the executive committee of the Improve-
ment Association for the carrying forward
of this work.

—Next Sunday at the Methodist Episco-
pal services in Lincoln Hall, the pastor,
Rev. Frank Borton, will preach in the
morning on "How Christian Truth Sweet-
ens and Saves the World;" in the evening
on "The Spirit of Christ's Words, and the
Spirit of Man's Interpretation of Them." Free
seats and a cordial welcome to every-
body.

—On the evening of the 12 inst., at
Lincoln Hall, will be held "A Service of
Song." It will consist of short biographical
sketches of some of the world's great
hymn-writers, together with new and in-
teresting anecdotes and illustrations of
some of their best productions. There
will be several special features of interest
to every lover of the grand old songs of the
Christian church. Free to all, and all are
invited.

ELLIOT.

—Mrs. F. W. Johnson of Harrison street
has entertained a number of friends this
week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stone who resides
with Mr. J. E. Hills on Harrison street are
visiting friends in Lowell, Me.

No Seam Stockings.

One of the most promising inventions
is that of the No Seam Stocking company,
which has patented a machine for mak-
ing a stocking without seams, and so
knew that no garter is necessary to hold
it in place. A stock company has been
formed to manufacture it and a limited
amount of shares is offered the public.
See adv.

California in 1812.

In an old geography printed in 1812
appears the following: "California is a
wild and almost unknown land. Through-
out the year it is covered with dense fogs,
as damp as unhealthy. In the interior
are volcanoes and vast plains of shifting
snow, which sometimes shoot columns to
great heights. This would seem nearly
impossible were it not for the well-au-
thenticated accounts of travelers."

People devote one-third of their time
to making others wretched and another
third to complaining that others are not
more cheerful.—Aitchison Globe.

Mrs. Hicks—"What an idea to name
the baby Macbeth; what does it signify?"
Hicks—"It signifies something that mur-
ders sleep."—New York Herald.

We have noticed that when a very
bashful man makes a call, all the chair
tildies leave the chairs and stick to his
back when he gets up to go.—Aitchison
Globe.

Fair widow—"Why can't they have
black postage-stamps for people in
mourning? It gives me a shock every
time I use one of these carmine things."—
Life.

Ambitious. Strawberry—"I heard that
you made an hour's speech at the debat-
ing club. Was it well received?" Singery-
—"They cheered me when I sat down."—
Brooklyn Life.

Caraway—"These new people are rich,
but from this invitation I fancy they are
from the West." Hooks—"Well?" Car-
away—"They have added D. Q. to the R.
S. V. P."—Life.

Amateur Artist—"I should like to pre-
sent the last picture I painted to some
charitable institution; now, which would
you recommend?" Cruel Lady Friend-
—"The Blind Asylum."—Life.

Hunks—"I wonder that your son
should be such a spendthrift." Closefast
—"I can't understand it either, but I see
boy away to spend the summer and it
wouldn't take him over a week."—
Puck.

"What! moving again! Why don't you
own your own home and stop paying
rent?" "I don't see how that would help
me. I haven't paid any rent for over
three months."—New York Recorder.

At a fair out West a voting contest was
one of the features—an easy chair to be
presented to the sleepest policeman. The
vote was a tie on all the police officers of
the town and the prize was awarded to a
messenger boy.

Minnie—"How can you say that 'Marriage
is a Failure' when you have Ethel and me,
papa?" Papa—"Ah, you see the trouble
is I don't know whether or not you two
ought to figure among the assets or the
liabilities."—Life.

Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the luscious and nutritious
juice of California figs, combined with the
medicinal virtues of pure glycerine, it is most
beneficial to the human system, acts gently,
on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually
cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches,
and curing habitual constipation.

ORIGINAL. No. 22.

Cracknels

BY MRS. S. T. RORER,
Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.

Add to one quart of sifted flour a half
teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one tea-
spoonful of cinnamon, one of Clevel-
and's baking powder, a half of salt;
mix and rub in four ounces of butter.
Add sufficient milk to make a dough.
Knead and roll out, spread lightly with
soft butter, fold in three, roll out again,
and cut with a sharp knife into square
cakes. Beat the white of one egg,
a tablespoonful of sugar and one of milk
together, brush over the tops and bake
fifteen minutes in a moderately quick
oven.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder,
the proportions are made for that.



Cleveland's Baking Powder leavens best because its strength is produced by cream of tartar and soda only, not by ammonia or alum.

HUDSON'S GARDEN Hose Mender.
So simple a child can use it.
Write for descriptive circular.
One box containing 1000
Bands, 1 pair Pliers,
and 1 pair of Forceps.
Extra parts sold
separately.
Agents wanted.
C. E. HUTCHESON,
Leominster, Mass.

Plants For Sale!
A large collection of Palms, Ferns, Chrysanthemums, Etc.
DOYLE'S CONSERVATORIES,
Formerly Hovey's, Cambridge Street, Cambridge
WM. E. DOYLE, 43 Tremont St., Boston.

WALTER C. BROOKS & CO.,
Importing Tailors,
Have removed to 15 Milk Street,
near Washington,
Birthplace of Franklin,
Directly opp. Old South Church.

W. C. BROOKS, Residence, NEWTON CENTRE.

W. L. RUGG,
Jeweler and Optician.
Watches, Clocks, Silver,
PLATED WARE.
Waltham Watches a Specialty.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL.
625 Main Street, Central Block,
WALTHAM.
FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

A New York druggist who spent the
winter in a Texas town for his health,
was asked by the genial clerk of the ho-
tel, "Stranger, what might your business
be?" "I am a pharmacist," "Oh, yes,
a pharmacist. Well, you can buy as
good farming lands in this neighborhood
as you can find in Texas. You have
struck the right locality, stranger, if you
want a farm. I'll take you out this after-
noon, in my buggy, and show you one
I've got to sell."—Texas Siftings.

A stranger once walked into a Western
court, and spent some time watching the
proceedings. By and by a man was
brought up for contempt of court and
fined; whereupon the stranger rose and
asked, "How much is the fine?" "Five
dollars," replied the clerk. "Well," said
the stranger, laying down the money, "if
that's all, I'd like to go home. I've had
a few hours' experience of this court, and
no one can feel a greater contempt for it
than I do, and I am willing to pay for
it."

WANTED,
1,000 Families
—TO USE THE—
Improved Vapor Stove
FOR 1891.

We, the undersigned, having made a thorough
and careful test of these stoves, have accordingly
placed on sale in our respective stores, a line of
them, varying in price from \$4.00 to \$28.00,
which we will be pleased to show any one who
wishes to investigate their advantages, feeling
sure they will realize at once their superiority
for summer use, which briefly is as follows:
Their power is equal to a coal range, and while
they do not materially heat the kitchen, we guar-
antee to boil three quarts of water in eight min-
utes, and to heat eight pound flatirons hissing
hot in the same time on our \$8.00 stove. People
may make their own comparisons with results
obtained by other methods.
There is no coal, soot, ashes, litter, dust, smoke
kindlings to trouble with; coal-range furni-
ture works perfectly on them; a flame of absolute
purity; no odors imparted to anything cooked or
baked on them; saving in expense of material
that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same;
and all persons indebted to said estate are called
upon to make payment to
JOSEPH H. WOODFORD, Adm.
Newton, June 22, 1891.

FOR SALE BY
C. H. Campbell, 271 Washington Street, Newton
H. W. Pierce, successor to O. B. Leavitt, New-
tonville.
A. J. Fiske & Co., West Newton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the subscriber has been duly appointed
administrator of the estate of Mary Elizabeth
Woodford late of Newton in the County of Mid-
dsex, deceased, and has taken upon himself
that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of
said deceased are required to exhibit the same;
and all persons indebted to said estate are called
upon to make payment to
JOSEPH H. WOODFORD, Adm.
Newton, June 22, 1891.

Good B. W. Sideboard,
WITH MARBLE TOP,
\$10.00
B. W. Hall Stand, \$2.00
" " " \$5.00
A. & W. Oil Stove, 3 Burner,
WITH COOKING UTENSILS, \$5.00.
Large Refrigerator, \$3.50
" " " \$6.00
Comforters at Cost.

McWAIN,
White's Block, Newton Centre.

SIDNEY P. CLARK,
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.
Houses for Sale and to Rent in
all parts of Newton and other
Suburbs of Boston. A large
number of Choice Building Lots
for Sale.
Furnished Houses a Specialty.
178 Washington Street.
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OUR LINE
—OF—
Mid-Summer Woolens
Is now displayed, embracing all the
Leading Shades in
SERGES, FLANNELS, CHEVIOTS
—AND—
WORSTEDS.
Fine Summer Trouserings, Lawn
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—TAILOR—
149 A Tremont St., cor. West St.,
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Residence, Lowell Street, Newtonville.

Pearmain
AND
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Bankers and Brokers.

(Members Boston Stock Exchange.)
Have Removed to New Stock
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No. 53 State St., Room 218.
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Counsellor at Law,
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Residence, Pelham St., Newton Centre

Wm. E. Armstrong & Co.,
(Successors to A. A. SHERMAN & CO
DEALERS IN

Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits,
BUTTER, LARD,
Pickles, Canned Goods,
ALL KINDS OF FISH.

Lobsters and Oysters in their Season.
Care will be taken to serve customers with
promptness. Orders taken at the house daily if
desired.
Farnham's Block, Newton Centre.
Wm. E. Armstrong. (30) G. C. Armstrong.

A. H. ROFFE,
HAY and GRAIN,
LIME, CEMENT and DRAIN PIPE,
Cypress, near Centre Street, Newton Centre.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION. 3

J. FRANK MAKEE,
Hack, Livery & Boarding
STABLE.

Good carriages and careful drivers furnished
for Weddings, Funerals and Parties, at short
notice.
Carriage at depot from 7.45 a. m. to 7.45 p. m.
All orders attended to day or night.

ALSO,
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER
All funeral requisites furnished.
Pelham and Pleasant Streets Entrance,
NEWTON CENTRE.
Telephone connection. 45 17.

Choicest Articles in the
Grocery Line.

Fresh Print Butter received 4 times a week.
Newton Eggs. Flour at Cobb's Prices, including
Bridal Veil, Cereal Food, in variety. Canned
Goods of all kinds. Salt Pork and Potatoes.
All Kennedy's Specialties. Sausages, Dates,
Figs, Citron, Currants and Spice, the purest.
Imported Jellies and Preserves of the famous
Crosse & Blackwell Manufacturing Co.
Candy! Candy! Candy!

W. O. KNAPP & CO'S,
Station Street,
NEWTON CENTRE. 51

Dr. CHAS. H. CORKEN,
SURGEON DENTIST,
41 Tremont St., BOSTON.
Renders all operations on the teeth painless by
the use of a new preparation. Gas administered
for extraction after evening six at Residence,
Parker St., Newton Centre.

Dr. Elbridge C. Leach,
DENTIST.

422 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON.
Residence, Crystal St., Newton Centre.
Will make appointments at residence after 6 p. m.

S. L. PRATT,
FUNERAL and FURNISHING UNDERTAKER
Newton Centre, Mass.
First-class Appointments and Competent As-
sistants. To accommodate the people of Upper
F

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XIX.—NO. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR.

GENUINE BARGAINS during JULY and AUGUST —IN— METAL BEDSTEADS OF ALL KINDS

Fine Bedding of Every Description.

For the past two years during the above mentioned months we have made a reduction of **10 Per Cent.** from our regular standard prices, for the purpose of increasing the volume of our business during the Summer.

We offer the Public the same inducement this season and guarantee the discount to be genuine. Call for

The Putnam Spring Upholstered Cot. A Cot, Spring and Mattress Combined.

PUTNAM & CO.,

546 Washington Street, opp. Adams House, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone No. 2492.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
627 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 p. m.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,
Corner of Washington and Jewett St.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M.
Refers to Dr. W. Wesselhoef, and Dr.
James H. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 46-2.

F. M. SHERMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
NEWTON LOWER FALLS.
OFFICE HOURS: Until 9 A. M.; 12 to 2 and 7 to 8
Telephone 25-3 West Newton. 14

HARRY BROOKS DAY,
TEACHER OF
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Organ, Harmony,
COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION
Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,
NEWTON.

C. S. DECKER,
Custom Tailor
326 Centre Street,
NEWTON, - MASS.

Shirts Made to Order!
By E. B. BLACKWELL,
3 THORNTON STREET, - NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Bosoms, 50c; Neckbands, 15c; Wristbands,
15c; Cuffs, 80c; Collars, 25c; Centre
Plaids, 25c.
Easily fitting shirts made to fit well. 48

CREAM.
THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,
FOR SALE BY
C. P. ATKINS.
Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

HOWARD B. COFFIN
FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES
AND NEWTON AGENT FOR
DEERFOOT - FARM - PRODUCTS.
363, 361 Centre and 4, 6 Hall Sts.
COLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

ICE CHEST
REFRIGERATOR,
BENT'S
Furniture Rooms,
WATERTOWN.

DESKS,
Chairs,
Office Furniture.
DERBY & KILMER DESK CO.
SALESMEN
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CARLYLE PETERSILEA'S MUSIC SCHOOL,

(Established 1871.)

Steinert Hall, Boylston and Tremont Sts.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Scientific and Artistic Methods of Instruction
All lessons given by Mr. Petersilea PERSONALLY.
Tuition payable in advance.
Concerts, Analyses, and Lectures FREE to all
Pupils.
Lessons may begin from July 1, 1891.
Piano Technique and the Art of Playing Ancient
and Modern Piano Music.
Vocal Technique and the Art of Singing
English and German Songs.

Mrs. ELLIS J. UNDERHILL,
(Formerly of Newton High School.)
WILL OPEN HER

School for Girls,
SEPT. 30th, 1891,
At 49 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.
A limited number of boarding pupils will be
received, and careful college preparation will
be furnished to any girls who desire it.
The school will be equal in all respects to the
Best Boston private schools. For terms or further
information, address Mrs. E. J. Underhill,
Lowell, Mass. 38 105

MR. CUTLER'S
Preparatory School
WILL BEGIN ITS
FIFTH YEAR SEPTEMBER 14.

EDWARD H. CUTLER,
328 Washington St.,
Newton.
Private lessons during vacation. 38-124

FRUIT JARS
—AND—
Jelly Tumblers.
EXTRA COVERS and RUBBERS
At Bottom Prices.

C. O. TUCKER & CO.,
Opposite Depot,
NEWTON.

PAXTON'S,
IF YOU WANT DELICIOUS
COOL DESSERTS
For Hot Weather. You will find on hand, and
at short notice, all the dainties suitable for
Summer.
Frozen Puddings, Fruit Ices, Charlotte, Jellies,
Salted Almonds, Candied Fruits, Candies
and Bon Bons, Salads, Croquettes and
Fatties, made to order.
SWEET CREAM by the Quart.
Delicious Ice Cream Soda.
Catering for Weddings and
Private Parties a Specialty.

JAMES PAXTON,
Caterer and Confectioner,
ELIOT BLOCK, opp. Depot, NEWTON.
S. F. CATE,
FURNISHING - UNDERTAKER,
WASHINGTON STREET,
WEST NEWTON, MASS. Telephone 8119.

NEWTON.

—Remember the Flower Mission.

—Mrs. H. S. Allen is now at the Bellevue,
Intervale, N. H.

—Miss Belle Ballou leaves to-morrow for
Portland, Maine.

—Mrs. H. M. Walton and family are at
East Exeter, N. H.

—Miss M. L. Freeman has returned to
her home in Sandwich.

—Mr. C. J. Brown and family are at the
Wentworth, Kennebunkport.

—Mrs. Geo. B. Jones and family are at the
Shirley Hill House, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. March sail on
Saturday for a trip to Scotland.

—Mrs. C. B. Prescott and family are at
their summer home at Wanno.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey of this city
are at Bartlett park, Winthrop.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family are at
Spring Hill, Barnstable county.

—Mr. C. W. Snow and family are at the
Maplewood Farm, Manchester, N. H.

—Howard and Holmes Whitmore are at
Mt. Chocoma, N. H., for the summer.

—Harold F. Travis is spending a two
weeks vacation at Hough's Neck, Quincy.

—Miss Smallwood leaves to-morrow for
a visit at South West Harbor, Mt. Desert.

—Mrs. George Linder and family are
stopping at the Cotochet House, Wanno.

—Mr. Henry E. Cobb and family leave
today for the Ingewood Club, Musquash,
N. B.

—Mr. Geo. C. Seales returned home from
Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday for about a weeks
stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lindsey of Maple
street are at the Cliff House, Kennebunk-
port, Me.

—Mr. Raymond Calkins returned home
Tuesday from California, where he has
been teaching.

—Miss Ballou is spending the month of
July at Centre Harbor, with Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Clouston.

—Mr. Geo. T. Coppins and family left
this week for Mattapocet, when they will
spend the summer.

—The electric locomotive which was with
the flags which were placed on the roofs of the
cars on the Fourth.

—Miss Mabel Potter is spending the
summer at Leicester, Mass., with Mrs. A. L.
Clarke and daughter.

—Miss Ethel L. Pote and Mrs. Fifield
and family are spending a week with
friends in Belfast, Me.

—Mrs. Julia F. Francis of Centre street
is registered at the Magnolia and popular hotel,
the Magnolia, at Magnolia.

—Mr. E. M. Springer sailed from New
York, Tuesday, on a business trip, and will
visit London, Paris, Vienna and other
cities.

—C. O. Tucker & Co. have a large assort-
ment of fruit jars and jelly tumblers, all
extra covers and rubbers, all at very low
prices.

—Mrs. H. N. Hyde, and Mrs. J. C. Ivy
and children, left this week for New
London, N. H., where they will spend the
summer.

—Mrs. C. S. Marsh is at Easthampton,
Mass., for the summer; her many friends
hope the change of climate may bring a
return to health.

—Mr. L. B. Gay and Harry Gay are at
the Rangleys, Lake. The first of August
they will go to Poland Springs, when Mrs.
Gay will join them.

—Mr. W. A. Alexander and family have
gone to No. Lubec, Me., for the rest of
July, and will be at Marblehead Neck for
August and September.

—Rev. Dr. Calkins sailed by the German
Lloyd Steamer last Saturday, instead of
by the Servia as he at one time intended, so
that he was not delayed by the accident.

—A new mail for the West, New York
and the South will be added next Monday,
closing at 3 p. m. A new fast mail for the
West will close at 6:30 p. m., including
Sundays.

—Beginning next Monday, all the Water-
town mails will be dispatched from New-
ton and there will be several direct ex-
changes a day between the Watertown and
Newton postoffices.

—The Waban Racquet Club used their
new grounds last Saturday for the first
time this year. At present only one dirt
court will be used, but next year five courts
will be in running order.

—The Young Men's Christian Association
commenced on Wednesday evening last,
half hour prayer services. These meetings
will be held at eight o'clock and are open
to all young men, who are cordially invited
to be present.

—A fire alarm signal box was been asked
for, to be located at the corner of Gardner
and Pearl streets. The nearest one now is
at the corner of Thornton and Pearl, and
the district is becoming so thickly settled
that another box would be a protection.

—A special meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Y. M. C. A., was held in
the Association Rooms, Wednesday evening.
A series of entertainments were ar-
ranged for the following dates next winter:
Nov. 30, Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, 15, 29
Other routine business was transacted.

—When one sees E. P. Burnham on the
race track he cannot help but recall the
days when he, Rowe, Heide, and the pick
of the world rode against each other. Burn-
ham still retains that style of riding pecu-
liarly his own, and considering his age,
covers the territory pretty lively.—Boston
Herald.

—Music in Grace church on Sunday
night:
Processional, "Jerusalem, high tower," Parker
Magnificat, "Hark, hark my soul," Wood
Nunc Dimittis, "God shall charge His angel legions," Mendelssohn
Roy's Solo, "He giveth His beloved sleep,"
Retrospection, "Hark, hark my soul," Angelus

—Franklin street is seeing more of a
boom than at any previous time in its
history. Rev. Mr. Twombly, who has
bought the Woodford estate, has sold a lot
to a friend, who will build at once, and
Rev. Mr. Boynton of Boston will also build
on the lot purchased of Mr. Strong. Mr.
C. E. Eddy intends to build soon on his lot,
and other changes are talked of.

—Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke will preach at
Channing Church for the last time before his
vacation on Sunday morning. The church
will be open during the summer and the
pulpit will be supplied as follows: July 19,
Rev. J. Bradley Gilman of Concord, N. H.;
July 26, Rev. Geo. H. Young of Boston;
Aug. 2, Rev. J. C. Jaynes of West
Newton; Aug. 9, Rev. Augustus M. Lord
of Providence, R. I.; Aug. 16, Rev. Geo. F.
Tipter of New Bedford; Aug. 23, Rev.
Benj. R. Bulkley of Concord, Mass.; Aug.
30, Rev. A. M. Lord. The public are cor-
dially invited to all services.

—Ever since the Underwood school was
remodeled a few years past, the system of
heating and ventilation has not worked
satisfactorily. The board of health exam-
ined the matter and decided, during the
past winter, to change the system. Mr. D.

P. Gosline of Oliver street, Boston, took the
matter in charge and will put in an entirely
new system, providing for a change of air
every few minutes. All the present sys-
tems, in the building of heating and ven-
tilating have been removed. The old sys-
tem consisted of hot-air furnaces for heat,
and Bunsen burners to cause ventilation.
The new system provides for indirect heat-
ing and mechanical ventilation. A Mills
sectional boiler will be placed in the cellar,
providing steam to circulate through coils
of pipes. These coils will be placed in
chambers into which the cold outside air
will be forced by a blackman wheel, driv-
en by a water motor. Another fan will be
put in to provide for the exhaust, both
regulating the supply of air. This system
is based on the most approved scientific
and natural plans of ventilation. It has
recently been placed in the Leeson ward at
the Cottage Hospital by the above named
contractor and has produced excellent re-
sults, better than the most sanguine ex-
pected.

Newton Tennis Tournament.

A tennis tournament, under the auspices
of the Newton Tennis Club, opened suc-
cessfully yesterday on the club courts,
Richardson street, Newton. It will con-
tinue for three days, and some interesting
contests are anticipated, as a number of
clever amateurs have entered.

The prizes consist of a Sears special
racquet for first singles, a silver medal for
second, silver medals for first doubles, and
pretty scarf pins for second.

The tournament is in charge of Warren
Partridge, Allen Emery and Horton S.
Allen. Thomas Weston, Jr., is officiating
as field marshal. The club courts are of
gravel and are among the best in the city,
with excellent surroundings for a large
number of spectators. The entries number
forty in singles and eighteen pairs in
doubles. The list is appended:

Singles—W. T. Peck, Edward Page, E.
C. Wilson, E. W. Pond, J. E. Bullen, J.
C. Walworth, H. N. Chase, Warren Par-
tridge, L. K. Davis, Harry Allen, H. E.
W. Hill, R. A. Richards, W. E. Seales, C.
Walworth, C. E. Whitmore, Jr., C. S.
Ensign, Jr., Mr. Rugg, F. A. Simonds, J. B.
Chase, F. R. Dolbear, W. D. Dexter, C. S.
Waterhouse, E. R. Speare, S. B. Thomas,
E. W. Hill, F. W. Adams, J. B. Jordan,
Albert Carter, D. Hornbrooke, A. H.
Putney, F. W. Toman, J. T. Sward,
Mr. Willis, C. H. Stone, Mr. Cobb, H. E.
Warren, E. Stevens, R. C. Thomas and A.
J. Wellington.

Doubles—Richards and Putney, Warren
and Davis, Dexter and Waterhouse, Page
and Adams, Dolbear and Williams, Smith
and Smith, Speare and Carter, Whitmore
and Cobb, Seales and Partridge, Walworth
and partner, Jordan and Walworth, Hill
and partner, Brown and Pond, Peck and
Kellar, Chase and Toman, Stone and
Hornbrooke, Thomas and Thomas, Page
and Willis.

At 9:30 the committee held the drawings
according to the Bagnall-Wilde system.
Play commenced at 10 sharp and continued
until six.

The playing was the best amateur
work ever shown in the Garden City,
and as the playing advances many inter-
esting contests are looked forward to. The
best playing of the morning was between
Hill and Thomas, Chase and Dolbear, and
Whitman and Seales. Speare and Emery
put up a rather exciting game in the first
round, both doing good work.

At the close of the day's games are given
in the following summary:

PRELIMINARIES.
E. Page beat W. T. Peck..... 6-3 6-5
E. W. Pond beat E. C. Wilson..... 6-0 6-0
J. C. Walworth beat H. N. Chase..... 6-1 6-2
W. Partridge beat H. M. Crane..... 6-1 6-2
L. K. Davis beat H. Allen..... 6-1 6-0
R. A. Richards beat H. E. Hill..... 6-4 6-4
W. E. Seales beat C. Walworth..... 6-3 6-5
C. E. Whitmore, Jr., beat C. S.
Ensign, Jr..... 6-1 6-4

FIRST ROUND.
F. A. Simonds beat Rugg..... 6-2 6-5
J. B. Chase beat F. R. Dolbear..... 6-2 6-4
C. E. Whitmore beat W. D. Dexter..... 6-3 6-0
Dexter..... 6-3 6-0
E. R. Speare beat J. B. Jordan..... 6-3 6-0
A. Carter beat D. Hornbrooke..... 6-0 6-0
H. E. Warren beat F. W. Toman..... 6-3 6-0
J. T. Sward beat H. Willis..... 6-0 6-2
F. W. Cobb beat C. H. Stone..... 6-1 6-1
E. Stevens beat R. C. Thomas..... 6-3 6-3
A. J. Wellington beat R. C. Thomas..... 6-3 6-3

SECOND ROUND.
L. K. Davis beat C. E. Whitmore..... 6-3 6-1
E. R. Speare beat A. Emery..... 6-3 6-4
E. R. Carter beat A. H. Putney..... 6-2 6-5

DOUBLES.
FIRST ROUND.
Stone and Hornbrooke beat Chase
and Toman..... 6-4 5-6 6-0
Today the second and third rounds in
singles will likely be finished, and also the
second round in doubles. Tomorrow after-
noon the finals in singles and doubles will
be played.

Mr. Carlyle Petersilea's Future Plans.

As Mr. Petersilea will be no longer
connected with any conservatory of
music his friends naturally desire to be
informed regarding his future move-
ments. In 1871 a music school, known
as Carlyle Petersilea's Music School,
was opened which was in reality a
complete conservatory of music employ-
ing many teachers and giving instruction
upon other instruments besides the piano
and organ. This school, which was af-
terwards located on Columbus avenue
from 1875 to 1880, was known as the
Petersilea Academy of Music, Elocution
and Languages. Mr. Petersilea has now
re-opened his music school at Steinert
hall, Boston, Mass., but the instruction
will be confined to two departments only,
namely, piano playing and singing, both
of which will be exclusively under Mr.
Petersilea's personal instruction. His
aim is to make his school conspicuous by
the excellence of its showing and the
methods employed will represent the re-
sult of many years of practical expe-
rience. As Mr. Petersilea's reputation as
a teacher is so generally known it is un-
necessary to pay him special compli-
ments. An important feature of his in-
struction will be that of finishing and
giving style and the most artistic in-
terpretation to concert pianists and singers.

Miss de Platte—"Jobb, Lott & Co.
have some remarkable bargains at their
French prints counter." Old Lady—
"Land sakes! Have these titled foreign-
ers got to offering themselves on bargain
counters?"

American (oracularly)—"You English
have no sense of humor. Your idea of
a joke is something ridiculous." English-
man—"Pon me word—I thought that
was also the American idea of a joke."—
Brooklyn Life.

By Easy Stages.—Tom: "Have you asked
Bessie yet?" Jack: "Yes." Tom: "What
did she say?" Jack: "That she would
take vanilla."—N. Y. Herald.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

MISS DUNCLEE TO RESIGN HER POSITION
AS TREASURER.

At the quarterly meeting of the New-
ton Savings Bank, Miss Dunclee handed
in her resignation as treasurer, an office
she has filled so satisfactorily for the
past seventeen years. The resignation
will probably take effect in October, at
which time Miss Dunclee intends to
retire and enjoy a well earned rest.

The trustees learned of the resignation
with great regret, and it is unnecessary
to say that they will have a difficult task
to fill her place. When she first took
the position the deposits of the bank
were only a little over \$300,000, but
under her care, and with the perfect
confidence the public have had in her
management, the bank has grown until
now its deposits are \$1,027,181.33, and
its assets \$2,051,381.70. This makes the
Newton Savings Bank one of the most
important institutions of the kind in the
state, and the care and responsibility is
so great that Miss Dunclee has decided
to turn it over to younger, although it
could not well be in abler hands.

The bank has seen its deposits steadily
increase every quarter, the increase,
July First, being over \$38,000, and its
conservative management has won it the
confidence of the people of Newton
and vicinity. The treasurer has been
assisted in her management, by the
board of trustees, who are composed of
some of the most prominent citizens of
Newton, and who can be depended on
to continue the same conservative
course in the future.

Miss Dunclee's success has been an
inspiration to those who believe in the
capabilities of women for positions of
trust and responsibility, and she is one
of the few women of the present day
who have had the opportunity to make
a brilliant financial success. In her pro-
spective retirement the people of New-
ton will wish her many years of health
and happiness to enjoy her vacation from
business duties.

In this connection it may be interest-
ing to note the items which make up the
assets of the bank, as shown in the
statement at the beginning of the present
quarter. They are as follows:

Loans to cities and towns, \$25,000;
on real estate, \$1,390,802.18; personal
estate, \$360,684.20; city bonds, \$78,000;
railroad bonds, 104,000; bank stock,
\$30,350; deposits in National Bank on
interest, \$34,001.03; expense account,
\$12,725.49; cash, \$9,817.90. Total \$2,051-
381.70.

Recent Real Estate Sales.

The following important transfers of
real estate have been effected through
the real estate agency of Messrs. J. F. C.
and E. J. Hyde.

The Rand farm of 100 acres, beautifully
located on Oak Hill, just beyond the
Wade estate, on the opposite side of the
street, has been purchased by Dana
Estes, who intends to develop the prop-
erty and put it on the market. It will
be laid out into lots of large size suitable
for handsome country residences, and
will probably find a ready sale, especially
if the new railroad is built.

Rev. Francis Bellamy, the well known
lecturer, has purchased a fine lot of land
on Griffin avenue, Newton Highlands,
which was the property of Moses G.
Crane. Mr. Bellamy will build at once
on the premises.

The Clapp estate on Newtonville
avenue, one of the finest locations on Mt.
Ida, the house commanding a very ex-
tensive view, has been purchased by
Levi L. Tower, late of the firm of Cutting
Tower & Co. The price paid is reported
to have been \$16,000, which shows the
usual shrinkage when large estates are
put on the market, as the place was sold
some years ago for \$30,000.

The Valentine cottage on Highland
street, West Newton, has been purchased
by Mrs. M. E. White of Allston.

The same agency and Mr. Chas. F.
Rogers, have sold the Woodford estate
on the corner of Park and Franklin
streets, to Rev. Alex. S. Twombly, D.
D., of Boston, who intends, it is said to
improve it for his own residence.

The New England Assembly.

Next Tuesday, July 14, the twelfth annual
session of the New England Chautauqua
Sunday School Assembly opens for ten
days at the Lakeview grounds, South
Framingham, with a concert by the cele-
brated F. Rob. Clark Concert company
in the evening, after which there will be
illumination and fireworks. This assem-
bly has a superb program, and several
innovations over previous years will be
introduced. Prof. Schaeffer of New
York is again to have charge of the
musical department, and will be assisted
by an excellent Assembly quartet, and a
grand chorus of from 250 to 300 trained
singers. Besides the illuminations, fire-
works, banquets, class gymnastics, and
chorus training, bible study, temperance
and patriotic addresses, lectures on litera-
ture, art, travel, education and history,
impersonations, stereopticon, etc., there
will be sports, and a general good time.
No other known program in the world
can compare with the Chautauqua As-
sembly idea for thorough enjoyment and
profit. There will be some surprises too,
it is whispered, at ghost time. The
first night, with its fine concert, illumina-
tions, and fireworks, nobody wants to
miss. The ten days' session will be taken
for a \$2 course ticket, and one can live
cheaply in a tent or room on the grounds.
Single day's admission 25 cents. Write
Samuel Cochran, Lakeview, South Fram-
ingham, for further particulars.

ELIOT.

—Officer Fletcher is enjoying his annual
vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hanlon have been
entertaining friends.

—Mr. W. H. Jones is in Wolfboro, N. H.,
and is improving in health.

—The Lincoln street sidewalk is being
nicely bordered with sodding through the
enterprise of Mr. B. Dickerman.

—Mr. George W. Dickerman of New
York spent several days with his father,
Mr. Benjamin Dickerman, recently.

—Mr. James H. Temple of Detroit has re-
turned to his home here, and will go into
partnership with Geo. Randall for house
painting.

How To Celebrate the Fourth.

Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke gave a very in-
teresting and pointed sermon at Chan-
ning church, last Sunday, on certain as-
pects of our National holiday. He began
by saying that the common notion was
that certain historical events were speci-
fically religious and others not; that
for instance, the celebration by Moses of
the crossing of the Red Sea was essen-
tially religious; that his song of tri-
umph was essentially religious; that the
singing by the Psalmist of songs of tri-
umph over his enemies, that if a prophet
described his ideal of his nation, these
were essentially religious. But it is not
the time or place that makes the act re-
ligious, it is the attitude of the heart
that makes it so. We have just as much
right to celebrate the Declaration of In-
dependence as a religious event, as the
Israelites had to celebrate the deliver-
ance from Egypt. Both denoted the be-
ginning of a new epoch, whose influence
for good reached far into the future. We
have allowed the celebration of the De-
claration of Independence to fall into
hands that are not making the best of it.
There is too much indifference and
apathy on the part of the more intelli-
gent classes in this community, which is
deplorable, considering the worthy uses
to which it might be put. It might
serve to express our patriotism, to show
also what significance the day has, and
it is not unfitting the time and place,
to consider some of the higher thoughts
involved. The idea out of which the day
proceeded was essentially a religious one;
the declaration of independence was an
act of faith, which as far as appearances
went seemed an act of madness. But it
showed a trust that right would prevail,
a belief in the essential worth of man,
and that government was made for the
people, and not people for government.
That unless government was founded on
right, it would defeat the ends sought to
be obtained. It did not express new
ideas, but the ideas expressed had their
source in the highest teachings of Chris-
tianity. It expressed the dignity and
worth of the individual. Jesus himself
taught us to look not at institutions, but
at the ends of humanity they are intend-
ed to serve, and he paved the way to the
Declaration of Independence. It is an
expression of what is most vital in the
Christian faith. The speaker then spoke
of some of the men prominent in the
history of the country, who gave evi-
dence of the high ideals they had of gov-
ernment. Among them was one, whose
death had been learned of that morning,
whose life was unstained by even a sus-
picion of reproach, a man who appealed
not to the majority but to his own con-
science for vindication, a man who can
be held up as an example to young men,
to prove that manhood need not be sac-
rificed in a life devoted to political ser-
vice, a man whose life is a reproach to
those who would drag down politics to
the low level of their own lives. In clos-
ing, Mr. Hornbrooke suggested some
uses of Independence day beyond those
now so common, and the importance of
not leaving the whole exhibition of patri-
otism to those whose idea is only to
make the most possible noise and cause
the most discomfort, but instead to make
the celebration a dignified and worthy
observance of the day.

Hospital Notes.

The new ventilating apparatus at the
Hospital is very satisfactory. In fact it
was found to do more work than was
expected of it. It consists of a fan, run
by a small gas engine, so that the air is
drawn out from the ward, and the
room and forced up into a brick chimney.
The atmosphere of the ward is now
perfectly pure, being changed every few
minutes.

Other Hospitals in our neighborhood,
although started later than ours, are
getting ahead of us in the amount of
their endowment funds. Some of them
have received very nice gifts for invest-
ment. Newton must not be exceeded in
generosity by the people of any other
place.

NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB. The Tariff is a Tax.

Every person interested in the subject of the Tariff, is cordially invited to take part in the discussions carried on in this column. Respectful consideration will be given to inquiries, criticisms, and communications of every kind, whether coming from Tariff Reformers, Free Traders or High Protectionists. Address Secretary of the Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

A Question of Raw Material.

The Government will probably make no appeal from the decision of the Board of General Appraisers in the matter of boiler plate shearings. It is impossible altogether to resist the impression that the political necessities of the Hon. Elihu A. Morse, who has exerted himself strenuously in this matter, have some influence in determining the Secretary of the Treasury to submit quietly to a construction of the law which flies in the face of the "protective principle." For if we regard the facts in the case, about which Collector Beard told a Post reporter there was "no dispute," it can hardly fail to appear that this article is altogether outside the classification of the tariff schedule which declares that "nothing shall be deemed scrap iron or scrap steel except waste or refuse iron or steel fit only to be remanufactured." The Collectors of custom at Boston and New York acted with reason, and also with respect for the great Republican principle of taxing New England industries, when they refused to make this classification, and imposed the higher rate of duty.

Double Duty.

The operation of what is known as the "sorting clause" in the wool schedules of the Republican tariff act is beginning to make itself felt in a very offensive manner. It will be remembered, is the provision requiring carpet wools that have been sorted to pay double the duty imposed upon wool unsorted; and, as it is practically impossible to ascertain what the value of the wool would be if it had not been sorted, the department makes a short cut to the desired end by "simply doubling the amount of duty assessed on the value stated in the invoice." This is the order sent to the Collector at this port.

It is easy to understand the hardship which this interpretation places upon the importer and customer of wool. It is a straining of the law to its utmost limit, and beyond its reasonable meaning, to favor the demands of the Ohio wool-growers, whose purpose, as boldly announced, is to shut all foreign wool out of the country. They cannot shut it out, even with the zealous aid of the Secretary of the Treasury, for our manufacturers must have it; but they can make it very costly for those who use it.

Protection Has Never Established An Industry Here.

[From an address by Horace White.] I deny that protection ever yet established an industry in this country. An industry cannot be considered established until it is able to pay its own way and to live without taxing other industries for its support. Our opponents are our witnesses that very few, if any, of our protected industries are yet established because, if they are, then logically, they no longer need protection. All that Mr. Carnegie will say on this subject is that "some will soon be able to stand exposure to the competition of other countries," that is, will soon be established. "Soon?" How many years does that mean? Henry Clay said in the Senate in 1828 that if protection should entirely cease in 1842, it would have existed as long as its friends supposed might be necessary. The first tariff, that of 1789, averaging 8-12 per cent. ad valorem, contained a clause limiting its operation to seven years, the belief being general that that time would be sufficient to secure to the nation the advantages of protection afforded by it. I am not saying that no manufacturing industries are yet established. We have seen how and in what variety they established themselves without any tariff before our separation from Great Britain, and in the face of oppressive legislation intended to hinder them. But on the proposition that protection never yet established an industry in this country I will stake my reputation, much or little.

If protection never has established an industry in this country, when may we expect that it will do so? Not until the protected classes say they have had enough, and that time, gentlemen, will never come. If there ever was a time when a concession could have been made by them without the shadow of harm, it was when the New England iron-manufacturers asked for a reduction of the duty on pig-iron to the rate prevailing before the war. Bear in mind that the ironmaster *facile princeps* of this country, who has in some sort been crowned by his colleagues and equals, told us that the making of pig-iron in this country is independent of the tariff, which means that with or without the tariff it will go right along just as it is going now. Under such a state of facts the rejection of the New England's petition, was an insult added to a mortal injury, and it was put upon them, too, by the help of their Senators and Representatives. It is here an instrument to enable one set of manufacturers to cut the throats of another set in the same line of business. Fully twenty years ago the producers of copper on the Atlantic seaboard had their throats cut by the producers on Lake Superior, and when the latter had thus secured a monopoly they began to charge domestic consumers higher prices than foreign consumers. This is an old story, of course. I mention it now because it shows that this sort of domestic and private throat-cutting is no new thing.

Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BASE BALL.

NEWTONS, 7; T. H. ELECTRICS, 4.

The Newtons defeated the Thomson-Houston Electrics of Lynn at Newton Centre, Saturday, in an exciting contest by a score of 7 to 4. Upward of 2500 people witnessed the game. The special features were the splendid battery work of Bates and Cushing, and the playing Bowen, Dean and Hovey of the home team. For the visitors, Watts put up a good game at second, and the Bannan brothers played finely. Keegan led his side at the bat, getting three of their four hits. The score:

NEWTONS.	A.	B.	R.	T.	B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dean, 2b.....	3	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hovey, 1.f.....	4	1	3	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 2b.....	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
Warren, r.f.....	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
H. Bates, p.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, lb.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cushing, c.....	4	1	1	1	0	10	2	0	0	0	0
F. Bates, c.f.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	7	9	11	1	27	18	5			

THOMSON-HOUSTON ELECTRICS.

A.	B.	R.	T.	B.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
J. Bannan, p.....	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	0
Gould, c.f.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
T. Bannan, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0
Connell, 1.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keegan, s.s.....	4	0	3	3	0	0	4	3	0	0
Spaulding, r.f.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wright, lb.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
J. Bannan, lb.....	2	1	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	4	4	5	1	24	20	8		

Two-base hits: Dean, Hovey, James Bannan. Stolen bases: Dean, Hovey, Warren (2), H. Bates, Cushing, F. Bates, Connell, Keegan, John Bannan. First base on balls: By Bannan, 2; by Bates, 1. First base on errors: Newtons, 6; T. H. E., 3. Left on base: Newtons, 4; T. H. E., 4. Struck out: By Bates, 10; by Bannan, 3. Double play: Dean, Hovey, Wright. Passed balls: Bannan 2. Hit by pitched ball: John Bannan. Time: 2h. Umpires: Fred Cutler of Newton, Barry of Lynn.

Neighborhood Club Tennis.

A tennis tournament was held at West Newton, last Saturday, under the auspices of the Neighborhood Club. Some of the men showed up in fine form, Wood and Travelli especially playing a brilliant game. The finals in doubles and the handicap singles for second prize were not finished. The summary of games is appended:

HANDICAP SINGLES FOR FIRST PRIZE.		
PRELIMINARIES.		
Blaney beat Sleeper.....	6-2	6-2
Ayer beat Crawley.....	1-6	6-0 6-0
Day beat W. Felton.....	6-5	3-6 6-5
H. E. Burrage beat H. Felton.....	2-6	6-4 6-2
FIRST ROUND.		
Blaney beat Ayer.....	6-4	6-1
Woods beat Day.....	2-6	6-2 6-4
Travelli beat H. E. Burrage.....	6-1	6-4
Howe beat H. Burrage.....	6-1	6-5

CONSOLATION SINGLES. Preliminaries. Si eper beat Crawley.

FIRST ROUND.
H. Felton beat W. Felton.
Sleeper beat H. Burrage.
Finals.
Sleeper beat H. Felton.
DOUBLES.
Preliminaries.
Wood and Sleeper beat Day and H.
Felton.....
Ayer and Hovey beat Burrage and W.
Burrage.....
Wood and Sleeper beat Burrage and W.
Burrage.....

The first prize in singles is a silver water set, which was won by E. T. Wood, and the consolation prize a handsome silver cup. An American Tact racquet was presented to the winner of the second prize in singles. The winners in the doubles will receive silver cups of elaborate design, appropriately inscribed.

The Servant Girl Problem.

Miss Emily Faithfull's discussion of the servant-girl problem in the North American Review puts very pointedly some truths that housekeepers are slow to recognize. "The truth is," she says, "that mistresses, as a rule, have not yet accepted a condition to which 'men in command of others have long since bowed—that pleasure and personal liberty in moderation must be accorded when the day's work is done.' The conditions of household labor are of course peculiar, but there is certainly no reason why the right of the servant to a certain portion of her time should be questioned. Miss Faithfull hits another common serious difficulty full on the head when she says: 'I fear we must own to another fault in dealing with our servants: Women scold and nag in a way which is unknown to men who are really fit to rule. They listen to the gossip of other servants and almost lie in wait for the suspected delinquent. A wise master knows the value of sometimes shutting his eyes, and will certainly let a good employee have time to recover himself before he attempts any expostulation. The ordinary mistress unfortunately summons the servant before she has controlled her own temper, and the result is disastrous to both. If once 'a hostile attitude' describes the relation between the drawing room and the kitchen a state of constant friction must ensue. This is a fault less easily remedied, perhaps, than the other. Men might be cynical enough to say that it is a woman's nature to 'nag,' and that this factor in the problem will remain a constant quantity.'

Cancer Can be Cured, and by Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr. 75 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Boston, Aug. 26, 1890. Dr. Solomon has cured a cancer on my lip of seventeen years' standing, it was cut out twice, by what they call eminent surgeons, at intervals of six years, after being cut out each time I knew by the feeling it was still there, and it would be now if I had not been so fortunate as to have Dr. Solomon treat it, he did it without any cutting. I would urge those afflicted with cancer not to delay, but to go at once and be cured permanently as I have done. My dear Doctor I thank from the bottom of my heart.

JOHN HALLAHAN,
78 Charlestown Street.

What is the Use

Of buying worthless medicines and spending money on quack doctors whose only idea is to gull the public. Is it not better to buy reliable medicine like Sulphur Bitters? I think so, as they cured me of Catarrh after suffering three years.—F. F. Clark, Manchester.

When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since.—J. H. Sommers, Stephy, Conn.

Shoes Find Their Mates.

A very remarkable shoe story has been brought to light. About four years ago Dossor Bros. bought a stock of shoes from Ziegler Bros., in Philadelphia, and some time after the shoes had arrived they discovered a box that contained two shoes that were both for the same foot. They supposed that some one had got the wrong shoes and would find it out and return them and correct the mistake, but this was not done, and the shoes were marked odd and put back on the shelf, where they remained for a long time.

About two years ago Mrs. S. S. Luttrell came to this place from Washington, bringing with her a pair of Ziegler shoes purchased in that place. On her arrival she discovered that she had two shoes for the same foot, and the distance being too great for her to send them back she left them with R. M. May, of this place. The odd shoes had been in Mr. May's store for about two years when last week his wife decided that she would try to wear them, and finding she could not use them gave them to Mrs. A. J. Patterson, who brought them to Dossor Bros., thinking they might send them to the factory and have them mated. They examined the shoes and recognized them as being the identical pattern of the odd shoes they had in stock, when a further investigation proved that they were the same lot, number, and corresponded in every particular.

These shoes had been manufactured in Philadelphia—one lot shipped to Washington city, the other to Jonesboro, and after four years' time the shoes were mated, having been shipped in different directions and about 500 miles apart.—Jonesboro (Tenn.) Herald.

A Big Stick of Timber.

Colonel D. Soper, a member of a Chicago lumber firm, was sent out to this coast about four weeks ago by a prominent brewing company to obtain, if possible, a stick of timber over 100 feet long and 4 feet square. After spending some little time in prospecting, he finally found a tree in Shogunnee valley, in Washington, which filled the bill. The job of cutting down the tree and trimming and loading it on the cars was let to a contractor, who successfully did the work. A half mile of railroad track had to be laid to the spot where the tree stood in order to load it on the cars.

The stick from this tree is 111 feet long. It is cut square, each side being 4 feet. It was loaded on three 34-foot flat cars, its weight being 90,000 pounds. The cost of getting out this stick of timber has been so far \$1,500. The cost of moving it to the cars was \$100 and the tarpaulin to cover it cost \$100. It will be placed in a big beer hall, in which it is to be used for a counter. It will be polished up in the highest style of art.—Portland Oregonian.

A Clock's Long Strike.

There was a remarkable clock in the Union depot Tuesday evening. It was quite a large one, and was done up in a package which a young man had placed upon the flat back of a depot settee while he waited for a train. The remarkable thing about the clock was that it struck and struck, evidently for a better position, and did not stop striking until its demand was complied with. People came in, heard the musical chime, looked around for the clock and saw it not. Some passed by with evident surprise at not being able to see the cause of the sound. Others, after looking up and down and all around, located the sound in the package lying on the back of the settee. The owner of the clock said to a companion that the clock began striking when he was coming down Asylum street and had kept it up ever since. It lay on its side on the settee until finally some one tipped it up into its proper position, when it promptly ceased to strike.—Hartford Courant.

Connecticut's Share of Barnum's Estate.

Under the collateral inheritance law of Connecticut, 5 per cent. of all the personal estate over \$1,000 goes into the treasury of the state. The personal estate of the late P. T. Barnum inventories \$1,285,599, and 5 per cent. of that sum less the \$1,000 limit amounts to \$64,229.95, which the state will get as its share of the sum total. The extensive property holdings of the late Mr. Barnum at Denver were bequeathed by him to Mrs. Buchtel, his daughter, previous to his death. Their value is fully \$2,000,000. The fee of Judge Bardsley for merely receiving the inventory is \$743.91.—Bridgeport Standard.

Saved a Girl and Himself Also.

A remarkable display of courage and quick thinking was given at Westbury, L. I., Thursday, by Robert Burgess. A young woman fell from the railroad station in front of an express train that was about 300 yards distant. Burgess quickly rolled the imperiled woman off the tracks under the platform, leaving himself with insufficient time to get up and out of the way. He realized his danger instantly, and throwing himself full length between the tracks the train passed without harming him in the least.—Exchange.

Notice.

The following notice appears in the Leominster letter in the Fitchburg Mail, the signature there printed being omitted:

To the Leominster liars: If the parties or party who wish to lie in the manner that they have and are doing do not stop it, they will be stopped in a manner which they will not like, as I shall make them prove their statements.

Possible Postal Improvements.

Postmaster Hart's idea of attaching letter boxes to the suburban street cars is a good one. Why not suburban steam cars also? When a person is riding home at the close of business the sudden remembrance that he has forgotten to post an important letter gives such poignant grief as almost to overbalance the happiness caused by thoughts of a well spent day.—Boston Advertiser.

EVERYONE ATTENTION!

If You Want to Purchase HARDWARE,
—SUCH AS—
Carpenters Tools, Nails and House Trimmings, Barbed Wire, Poultry Netting, Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Shears and Lawn Mowers,
Call and see us at our New Store.

If You Want to Paint Your House
We can sell you ready mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes and Brushes.
HAVE YOU BEGUN HOUSE CLEANING?
And do you need a Step Ladder and a Window Brush or a Carpet Sweeper? If you do call at our store and we sell you one of these articles at prices which defy competition.

DO YOU NEED ANY TINWARE?
If you do we can fit you out with just what you want for we manufacture it ourselves
WE CAN PLEASE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR MYSTIC RANGES,
OIL STOVES OR REFRIGERATORS.

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WEST NEWTON, MASS.

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Only 1 cent per yard running for taking up; 3 cents per running yard for cleaning Wool, Brussels or Tapestry; 4 cents for Wiltons, Velvets or Axminster's 8 cents per square yard for Turkish Rugs or Carpets; 4 cents per running yard for laying; Stairs, 50 cents and upwards per flight. Carpet Sewing, \$2.50 per day. Renovating and repairing of carpets a specialty. Carpet work in all its branches done properly and at reasonable prices. All kinds of Carpet Linings for sale. Church Cushions and Mattings cleaned at bottom prices. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. Send postal. Sole Manufacturer of the
ROCHESTER BUG EXTERMINATOR. Price 35 cents a bottle; 3 bottles for One Dollar.

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The Standard Furniture Co.

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EXAMINE OUR GREAT LEADER

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SOLID OAK CHAMBER SUIT,

10 Pieces, Glass 24x30, polished finish, large table, full size, kiln dried stock, combination commode, splashier back.

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G. F. CHURCHILL, Newtonville.
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Don't Drink Impure water longer when for see, you can buy a good filter. They will fit a faucet whether it has three or four holes. Call and see at Barber Bros.

J. HENRY BACON,

Successor to Francis Murdock & Co.

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Ladies' and Gents'

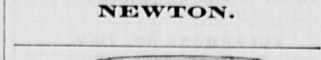
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unless stamps are enclosed.

NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

STORAGE BATTERIES.

It may be regarded as certain that the
board of Aldermen will grant a location to
the Garden City Street Railway com-
pany, which will use the storage battery
system. The declaration of President
Morse that his company did not want a
location unless it could have a grade
crossing, and that he would not consent
to put up anything but wooden poles, did
not strike the board favorably, and then
the board was very favorably impressed
with its visit to Beverly. The Mayor
and the board road over the line several
times, and found that the system worked
perfectly. Indeed it is said that the
motor-man developed a speed which
made all but the experienced yachts-men
on the board think of sea sickness, and
the speed was maintained up the steep
hills on the Beverly and Danvers route
with apparently as much ease as on the
level portions. They tested a car to see
how long the motive power would hold
out, but finally had to give in in order to
get home that night. As far as can be
learned everything was perfectly satisfac-
tory, and the system will probably be
in working order between Newtonville
and Newton Centre before the end of the
present year.

There were no newspaper men on the
trip, so that the report of what occurred
after the inspection was finished are
rather vague. One rumor has it that
Alderman Hyde led the company several
miles through the highways and the
byways, especially the byways with
the promise of a dinner at the
palatial Queen hotel, owned by a
corporation of which the Alderman from
Ward Five is President. After most of
the company had lost faith in the exist-
ence of any such place, they came in
sight of the buildings, and found every-
thing so far beyond their expectations,
that one Alderman, with a fondness for
real estate investments, began to ask the
price of a lot, and a high city official se-
lected rooms for himself and family.
This was after the dinner, however,
which was so excellent in quality as to
cast a sort of halo over the whole Beverly
coast.

THAT PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Chairman Burdett has got up the bril-
liant plan of combining all the Republi-
can papers in the state into a press as-
sociation for political purposes, with
Treasurer Marden and Insurance Com-
missioner Merrill at the head. The big
Republican papers do not appear to be
in it, but it is expected to capture the
little papers, whose editors prefer to
have some one else write their editorials,
rather than take the trouble of doing
it themselves. The great merit of the
plan is that the stuff sent out by the
state committee will be just as applica-
ble to one place as another, which is
also the chief weakness of the scheme,
as very few would take the trouble to
read it, and it would probably be a use-
less expense for any paper to go to the
cost of setting it up.

The Worcester Gazette, one of the
ablest Republican papers of the state,
says of it:

"In fact, this honest, but ill-advised
effort of the state committee will go far
to destroy whatever influence happens
to be possessed by the papers which join.
We should not expect to see any enthu-
siasm in such a movement, however, for
an editor does not have to be many years
at his trade to find out that what he
needs least is advice from outside about
the way to conduct his business."

Here in Newton, for instance, how
many people would care to see in their
local paper two or three columns filled
with the political lucubrations of some
member of the state committee, which
would have nothing to do with Newton?
The number would not exceed a dozen,
probably, as those who like political
reading can get their fill of it in the Bos-
ton dailies, and from the pens of much
abler writers than the state committee
can furnish.

A local paper that sets out to be a po-
litical organ limits its field of usefulness
at once, and can only depend on con-
tributions from campaign funds for its
success, which is rather a precarious means
of securing the wherewithal to pay ex-
penses. A campaign lasts only a few
weeks, while a paper has to live all
through the year.

The comments on the scheme in ques-
tion, from the leading papers of the
party, are not very flattering, while the
Springfield Republican calls attention to
the impropriety of state officials engag-
ing in it by saying: "Neither, it might be
added, is it just the thing for such hold-
ers of public office as Treasurer Marden
and Insurance Commissioner Merrill to

be lending their names and presence to
such a movement as this. Just now
these two gentlemen might very prop-
erly remember that they are the servants
of all the people, and so leave partisan
enterprises of this nature to the politi-
cians outside of the state-house.

The Sugar bounty will amount to
some \$9,000,000, it is said, and the Boston
Journal enlarges upon what a great sav-
ing to the people this bounty is, as before
sugar was put on the free list the people
paid between fifty and sixty millions in
duties.

Now if this is a good thing in regard
to sugar why would it not work equally
well in regard to tin plate, for instance.
By paying a bounty of two cents a pound
on American tin plate, the manufacturers
would be just as much benefited as
under the present duty, and the people
would save some fifteen or more millions
a year by having tin plate on the free list.
If everything were treated in this way,
according to the Journal's way of reason-
ing, the people would save enough on
their purchases to make them rich, and
the manufacturers would get rich from
the bounty, and everybody would be
happy.

CAN it be possible that there is such a
thing as jealousy between the publishers
of Republican organs in Boston? Here is
the Boston Journal aiming at a brother
publisher in the following pointed way:
In these summer days, and in the days
which shall follow before the convention
makes its choice, Republicans who are
anxious as to candidates have but one
present duty, and that is to stand ready
to hit the head of the first man who is so
blind to the logic of the situation as to
break in upon their deliberations with
his personal claims or ambitions. We
hope that there will be no head to hit.

Handbook of Amherst.

The vicinity of Amherst is of interest
to every New Englander, as many events
of historical interest are connected with
that part of Massachusetts, and for
this reason the handsomely bound and
printed volume just issued will be
welcome. It is published by Mr. Freder-
ick H. Hitchcock, formerly of this city,
and a member of this year's graduating
class at Amherst College. As the title
page announces it is a guide to Amherst
and the surrounding charms of the Con-
necticut valley, to Amherst College, and
to the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-
lege.

It opens with a chapter on the Har-
vard Revolt, the settlement of Hadley,
and a glimpse of early Amherst, with a
number of historical sketches. Another
chapter describes Holyoke, Hadley, the
"Meadow City," blood stained Deerfield,
and other attractive places in the vicinity.
The latter half of the book is taken up
more particularly with Amherst itself.
The book is very fully illustrated
from photographs taken recently, and in
compiling the book, Mr. Hitchcock has
had the assistance of the most prominent
citizens of Amherst, professors in the
college and others.

The book is bound in green cloth, and
contains some 200 pages. It can be
procured by sending \$1.00 to Frederick
H. Hitchcock, Amherst, Mass.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—This village presented a very quiet ap-
pearance during the 4th.

—Our expressmen did a rushing business
the latter part of last week.

—A convenient mail leaving here at 9.15
a. m. has been added this week.

—Mr. Daniel Warren is able to be out
after a two weeks attack of malaria.

—Rev. Mr. Bagnell, who has been visit-
ing with Rev. H. U. Monro has returned to
his home.

—The Sullivan mills have received a
thorough painting which greatly improves
their appearance.

—A number of the employees of the
Dudley mills are spending this week out
of town, the mill being closed.

—Dr. F. W. Freeman started for the west
Tuesday. He will be a guest of Alfred
Pillsbury, Jr., who was formerly drug-
gist here, and now resides in Wisconsin.

—The Stars and Winners of this village
played a pitched game of ball on Cre-
dore's field Wednesday. The score re-
sulting at the end of 15 innings was 26 to 20.

—A majority of the members of the
Methodist church attended a picnic the 4th
at Farm Lake Pond and passed an enjoy-
able day. The party made the trip in two
double and one single barge.

—The marriage of Mr. William Ennis
and Miss Marie McAvoy, occurred last
week, the knot being tied by Rev. P. L.
Callahan at his residence. They are
residing in the Norton house, Woodland,
and have the best wishes of a number of
friends for a prosperous future.

NONANTUM.

—Rev. W. A. Lamb is at Winthrop for
two months.

—Miss Alice Roark of Gardiner, Mass.,
is visiting Miss Josie Hudson.

—Mrs. H. N. Hayward of Rowley, Mass.,
made her sister a short visit this week.

—Mr. Samuel Magoun, a former resident,
made a short visit to the village this week.

—Mrs. James McCutchen is spending
the summer months with her mother at
Waterloo.

—The Fourth of July has not been known
to be so quiet in this village for years as
it was this year.

—Frederick Latham, formerly of this
village, was visiting here during the first
part of this week.

—Miss Jennie Baldwin has returned from
East Pepperell, where she has been spending
two weeks vacation.

—The Newton Division Sons of Temper-
ance will hold its next session in this vil-
lage July 24 as the guest of St. Elmo Divi-
sion.

—The grass has been cut around the
North church, the bushes cut down and the
drive cleaned out so that it now looks very
neat.

—The usual fourth of July Picnic was
held at Roberts' grove, Waltham, by mem-
bers of the North Evangelical Sunday
School.

—The annual Picnic of the Church of our
Lady was held at Lake Walden on Thurs-
day July 9 and a very large number of our
villagers attended leaving Benis Station at
9.20 a. m. A fine day and a good time.

—Special officer White of the Watertown
side, was assaulted by Ben Marshall at
Dalby St. Fourth of July afternoon for
which amusement he is spending ten
months at the house of correction, East
Cambridge.

—It is stated that Mr. H. H. Wellington
has offered to give a piece of land on which
to put a horse house, and the question has

been put to the Nonantum Worsted Co.
Would they be willing to give a piece so as
to have it more central? It seems that with
the large lot in this village, and the great
benefits we get from it, the city might
find their own land for such purposes.

—The following officers of St. Elmo Divi-
sion were installed by D. G. W. P. Valen-
tine of Everett Mass., assisted by Delacy
Corkum of Chelsea at the Athenaeum Hall
Friday evening last. W. P. H. S. Foxe V.
A. J. McCutchen, R. S. James Willigan,
Ass. R. S. Jennie Baldwin; Treas. Walter
Bothwick, F. S. Fannie Johnston; Chap.
Bertha Gilgley, Con. Seymour McRea, Ass.
Con. Charles Holmes, 1 Sent. Mrs. Ida May
Welch, O. Sent Geo Hudson. On Saturday
about forty members of the Division held a
picnic at Nahant.

MARRIED.

REYNOLDS-BAGLEY—At West Newton, July
2, by Rev. J. Griffin, Thomas Francis
Reynolds and Louise Mary Bagley.

ATKINS-HYDE—At Newton Centre, July 4,
by Rev. A. T. Bower, Ashley Atkins of
Concord, N. H., and Alice Kinley Hyde.

COLTON-ELLSMERE—At West Newton,
July 2, by Rev. H. J. Patrick, Chas. E. Colton
and Ada Ellsmere.

DIED.

RICHARDSON—At West Newton, 4th inst.,
Charles B. Richardson, in his 60th year.

PARKER—At Auburndale, 5th inst., suddenly,
Mary Isabella, daughter of Isabella G. and the
late Charles Edward Parker, 16 yrs.

SMITH—At Newton Upper Falls, July 7, Ellen
Julia, daughter of Fred R. and Lillian Smith,
1 year 4 months.

GILL—At the Cottage Hospital, July 5, Mrs.
Mary A. Gill, 62 years, 3 months.

CHADWICK—At Auburndale, July 4, Eliza, wife
of Thomas Chadwick, aged 50 years.

O'MARA—At Newton Upper Falls, July 5,
Michael O'Mara, 15 years, 3 months.

DOXAITE—At West Newton, July 3, John L.
Donahue, 17 years.

HATHAWAY—At West Newton, July 4, Paul
Revere, infant son of Chas. L. and Alice
Hathaway, 79 years.

HUTCHINS—At West Newton, July 3, Miss
Isabel Hutchins, 79 years.

SHAW—At Chestnut Hill, July 2, Louis Agassiz
Shaw, 20 years.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR SALE—The furniture of a boarding
house, and the buyer could continue the
business. Any one who desires to purchase,
should apply at this office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Two furnished
cottages at Chautauque Grove, South
Frammingham. Inquire of J. B. Phillips, Parsons
street, Newtonville, or 228 Washington St., Boston.

PERSONALITY LAUNDRY—Now ready for
work of all kinds, done neatly and promptly
on short notice. Gentlemen and ladies find
perfect satisfaction in their work. Intelligence
office in connection with the laundry. For
advantage to call. Address Pennie W. Foster,
Adams street, Newton.

WANTED—A situation by two girls a
work at a small place, near Newtonville.
General housework. Wages \$4.00 and \$3.50.
References given. Bridget Flynn, Grove Hill
avenue, Newtonville. 40tf

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in New-
ton Centre. Terms must be moderate.
Miss E. Noel, Post Office Box 442, Newton
Centre, Mass. 40

TRAINED NURSE—Miss Alice E. Anderson
is open for engagements. Medical, Surgical,
Obstetrical, and all kinds of nursing. P. O.
Box 419, Newton Centre. Residence Willow
street, opposite engine house. References Drs.
Sylvester, Dodge, and others. Terms moderate.

WANTED—An unmarried man to do general
housework. One horse, hens, garden, etc. Must be
willing to make himself generally useful and
bring good reference from that place. Address
"Honest," at Newtonville P. O. 39tf

FOR SALE—A Brown and Hallett piano in
perfect order, good tone. Stool goes with it.
For six dollars. Call upon or address D. W.
Eagles, Clark street, Newton Centre.

BOARD WANTED—After Sept. 1st, in a
pleasant family, where comfortable, and
had by a lady in business. Convenient to station.
Six o'clock dinners. Address "N" Carrier 9,
Post Office, Boston, Mass.

TO LET—Pleasant, furnished rooms, conven-
ient to the depot. Address Box 161, New-
ton. 37 tf

TO LET—A pleasant house and grounds. Fruit
trees and shrubbery, large hen house. Handy
to stores, depot and church. H. H. Read, Paul
street, Newton Centre. 27

TO LET—In Newtonville, one tenement \$8 a
month. D. P. Sullivan, Cabot St., Newtonville.
Telephone 55-3. 19tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, S. S. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other
Persons interested in the Estate of Isabel
Hutchins, late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

GREETING:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
George Frost of said Newton, who prays that
letters of administration with the will annexed
may be issued to him, no executor being named
in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of
Middlesex on the fourth Tuesday of July instant,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Newton Graphic, printed
at Newton, the last publication to be two days, at
least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROWN, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this ninth day of July, in the year
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
ninety-one.

J. H. TYLER,
Register.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS
CO.

If you want to buy
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
at
Reasonable Prices
from one of the
Largest Stocks in the
Country,
come to us.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS
CO.

Why not put in a
Best in the world. We
can prove it. Ask us
what it costs.

Our 4-page book and all other
information free. Send your order
to WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.,
Gale's Station, WATERTOWN.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

GEO. LEONARD,
President.
A. A. HOWE,
Treasurer.

1 1/2
Per Cent

DIVIDEND.
PAYABLE
QUARTERLY.

MAY, AUGUST,
NOVEMBER and
FEBRUARY.

By Coupon for First Five
Years at the Traders' National
Bank, Boston, Mass. Collec-
tible through any National
Bank in this Country.

4th. This natural and inevit-
able course of events produces an
arithmetical progression in the
enhanced value of the Real Es-
tate as compared with the first
cost, which is surprising to the
most sanguine believer in Real
Estate values.

In conservative old Boston the increase of all central
business Real Estate has averaged 13 per cent, per
annum for sixty years. One syndicate of gentlemen
fifty-two years ago purchased \$300,000 worth of such
Real Estate; they own the same today and it is valued at
\$5,000,000. Another invested \$750,000 about
thirty-five years ago in Real Estate, which is now
valued at about \$5,000,000.

In New York City an estate valued at about
\$2,000,000 now represents about \$200,000,000
acquired by purchasing just such Real Estate as this
company purchases, and by holding on to it. Many
such illustrations can be found in every large city.

5th. There is no other property in the world of which
these facts hold true.

The Company offers 20,000 shares of the capital
stock at \$102.50 per share, the par value being \$100
this is subject to advance if not taken on or before
August 4, 1891. The highest reference can be given of
the safety of all investments in this Company.

PURCHASES and OWNS Strictly Central Business
Real Estate in large and growing cities. Its rental
earnings its dividends. Officers of the Company
are men of large business experience. Other
Companies in which the President of this Company is
largely interested have met with great success.

This Company owns \$1,600,000 drive Real Estate
at cost, which is worth over \$1,800,000. And
this amount is steadily increasing at the rate
of not less than 10 per cent, per annum on the value
of the Real Estate held by the Company; to this is
to be added whatever surplus the company earns in
excess of 6 1/2 per cent, per annum, which is paid to
its stockholders during the first five years.

In these days of uncertain values every one desires to
know what is absolutely safe and the same time a
profitable investment; to such we say the stock of the
NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY is absolutely safe
and will pay large dividends. And we give our reasons
why:—

1st. Because we invest by purchase only, and that in
strictly central business Real Estate in large cities
which are established commercial centres.

2d. Because such Real Estate steadily and per-
manently increases in value and income.

3d. Because we have the history of such Real
Estate in every commercial centre of the civilized
world to sustain us in our second assertion. In such
cities as Paris and London, and other older cities of
Europe, it holds true to-day, and such Real Estate is
increasing in value because some one will pay more
rent in order to secure the central location.

For full particulars send to the office of the Company. Please mention this paper.

OREGON HOUSE

HULL, MASS.
Opens June 1st.

Near Steamboat Landing (Yacht Club
Pier). Special rates for June and Septem-
ber.

Z. T. HARRINGTON,
Proprietor.

WOLFBO' N. H.

LAKE WINNIPISSEGOE.
Kingswood Inn.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

This famous resort opens June 20. Situated
directly on lake, beautiful scenery, drives, etc.
grounds for outdoor games, bowling, boating,
billiards, etc.; finest lake trout and bass fishing
in New England. Large airy rooms, and super-
ior table. Special and very low prices for permanent
or early parties. Accommodation, 300. Send for
circular. Very low prices; \$8 to \$12 per week.
Address G. R. Stimpson, Wolfboro', N. H. 38tf

Greenacre-on-the-Piscataqua.

A model summer resting place; unique in its
appointments; exceptional in its service. Man-
ager, Miss M. Daniell of the Boston Cooking
School. Circulars on application. Address Miss
M. DANIELL, Box 98, Wollaston, Mass., until
June 25th. 36 tf

Bass Point House,

NAHANT.

This well-known house is leased by the popu-
lar landlord of the Anderson Hotel, Lynn, and
will be run as usual under his management. Fish
dinners will be served as usual, with the addition
of steak and chicken.

This house can be reached at any time by tele-
phone or telegraph. Address

J. H. ANDERSON,
ANDERSON HOTEL, LYNN,
Or BASS POINT HOUSE, Nahant. 34tf

PILGRIM HOUSE,

Nantasket Beach,

WING & GLENNAN, Proprietors
CHAS. E. DEVEREUX, Manager.

HOTEL HUMAROCK,

SCITUATE BEACH.
Open for Inspection after May 15.

This delightful summer resort is situated on
the Old Conny R. R., 30 miles from Boston. Fine
surf and still water bathing, boating and fishing.
Finest beach on N. E. coast. The house has
been put in thorough repair this season, and is
under a new management. Especial attention
will be paid to the cuisine. A fine livery, bowling
alley, tennis court and billiard room connected
with the house. The new extension of Jerusalem
Road will terminate at the hotel. A private
dining room for driving parties is a feature of
the new management.

For circulars and further information, address
until May 15. W. S. SAWYER,
Room 7, 19 Congress Street, Boston.

Auburn Spring Hotel

NORTH AUBURN, ME.
WILL OPEN ABOUT JULY 1.

NEWLY OPENED this year, on sight-
ing elevation, commanding magnificent lake and
country views. All modern conveniences, in-
cluding steam heat, open fireplaces, passenger
elevator, bath, telephone and telegraph, and
most approved sanitary appliances. The
famous Auburn Spring Water used for all
table, culinary and medicinal purposes. Table
and service of high standard. Address at the hotel,
34 St. E. J. FREEMAN, Manager.

CITY OF NEWTON.

CITY HALL, WEST NEWTON, MASS., July 6, '91
Notice is hereby given that The Newton Street
Railway Company, Rev. J. H. Freeman, President,
locate a Turnout on River Street, commencing
at a point about 100 feet east of Pine Street,
Ward 5, and extending easterly on to River
Street, 200 feet, and that a Hearing upon said
application will be given by the Mayor and
Aldermen, at City Hall, on Monday evening,
July 20th, 1891, at 8 o'clock.

ISAAC F. KINGSBURY,
City Clerk.

Real Estate. Mortgages. Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES
in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Wash-
ington Street, Boston.

NEWTONVILLE.

—C. Farley, Turner, Wash. 433 St. Newton.

—Miss Lillian Keith is at LeRoy, New York.

—Miss Kate Chapman is summering at Saybrook, Ct.

—Mr. J. Eastman is among vacationists at Ogunquit, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briggs are at the Oregon House, Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson are at South Amherst, Mass.

—Mrs. Henry C. Hayden has returned from a visit to the west.

—Mr. J. H. Willey and family are summering at Portland, Me.

—Councilman Mead and family left here Saturday for Rindge, N. H.

—Rev. John Worcester and Miss Worcester are at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. Charles Newell and family are summering at Biddeford, Me.

—Mr. A. P. C. Griffin and family are at North Scituate for the summer.

—Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. C. H. Soden are enjoying their vacation at Stockton Springs, Me.

—Prof. J. B. Taylor and family are among summer tourists at North Lubec, Me.

—Mr. Charles West of Washington park who has been quite ill is now convalescing.

—Mrs. G. F. Kimball and Miss Pulsifer are at the Hotel Humarock, Sea View, Mass.

—The Royal Ark is paying off \$100 claims to Newtonville members of the order.

—Mr. Ed. Dexter severely cut the forefinger of his left hand while cutting meat Wednesday.

—Mr. C. A. Purdy and family depart for Gloucester tomorrow, where they will pass the summer.

—The chiefs of Norumbega tribe I. O. R. M. will be raised up Tuesday evening in Tremont wigwam.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendell returned last Friday from a two week's trip to St. John and Halifax.

—Messrs. Tainter & Ballantyne have sold Mrs. M. E. Davis' house on Webster park to A. H. Ford of Weymouth.

—A. R. Andrews and family left here this week for Danvers, where they will spend a portion of their vacation.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Dennis Carnell, Miss J. Emerson, Ella M. Hersey and Mrs. Caroline Shute.

—The Gypsies have broken camp and departed for Watertown, where they will enjoy the remaining summer months.

—Mrs. E. H. Pierce and her daughter Blanche depart next week for Beach Bluff, where they will spend their vacation.

—Prof. J. W. Churchill of Andover will supply the pulpit of the Central Congregational church, a week from Sunday, July 19th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Highland avenue, with Mr. Albert P. Carter are occupying their summer quarters at Manaham.

—A crank is one who dares to act without the world's consent and even dares to jump the rules of ancient precedent.—E. Bradshaw.

—Mr. J. W. Stover is in Newtonville Tuesday. He has been enjoying a brief pleasure season with Mrs. Stover at York Beach, Me.

—Howard Emerson with Mr. Phil Macomber of this city are enjoying a summer outing among the green hills of New Hampshire.

—Mr. G. W. Morse and members of his family who have been camping out on the Concord river near Bedford are expected home today.

—Fred Grant and Alfred Drury have been camping out on the shore of the classic Charles and returned home thoroughly sunburned this week.

—An express wagon came in collision with the gates at Walnut street crossing Wednesday evening, breaking off a section of the on the south side of the track.

—The Bijou boat crew has been practicing regularly on the river for the past ten days, preparatory to participating in a race at Lake Walden which it hopes to win.

—Turk's Hotel, Land's End, has the following persons from this place as guests: Mrs. E. T. Eldridge, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Miss Welch and Master E. W. Leonard.

—At the meeting of the Co-operative Bank Tuesday evening there was a good demand for money and the sum of \$6000 was bid off, \$2400 at 25 cents premium and \$3600 at 20 cents.

—Services at the Universalist church next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. R. A. White will preach. All welcome. Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies in the vestry at 6.30. The older people will be welcome to this meeting.

—A dapple gray horse attached to Adams' express wagon was in an uproar around the corner of Walnut and Washington streets with the weight attached to him yesterday afternoon, but was caught by a man employed by J. W. Pierce in front of Dr. Stoddard's house.

—Messrs. A. C. Judkins and J. F. Lathrop were the principal speakers at the display of fireworks July 4, which were set off in the field, corner of Crafts and Watertown street. A band discoursed music during the evening and a large crowd witnessed the pyrotechnics.

—Stewart Bosson, Austin Redpath and Ed Greene arrived at Weir, N. H. Monday and from that point departed for White Mountain. They intend to rough it, sleeping out in the open air and provided only with essentials, food, flannel and rubber coats and the usual tourists' appurtenances.

—The masons employed by Contractor Killian on the Walnut street sewer work Wednesday morning and their places were taken by a new gang in the afternoon. The Italian laborers were laid off temporarily as their part of the work was advancing too rapidly owing to the delay caused by the masons knocking off.

—The Fourth passed off on the whole very quietly, the principal noise following closely the announcement of midnight and continuing for an hour or so in the usual manner with the discharge of firearms, cannon crackers and the tooting of horns, augmented by the cries of the small boys who sought that means of obtaining a relief for long pent up enthusiasm. A few bon fires were lighted, but the rights of property owners were respected and the malicious urchin evidently slept soundly in blissful ignorance of his opportunity or hesitating to cut up his usual capers, fearing the after clasp of punishment and disgrace.

—H. P. Dearborn has fitted up a department in his store for the accommodation of those who desire fresh fish as well as choice meats and vegetables. The fish bench extends from a large chest where the fish creatures are kept in tempting variety. It is constructed of slate which is considered superior to marble as it does not stain and is impervious to water. The fixtures are in fact first-class and the new department will have able supervision in the person of Mr. Frank Butler, formerly of Wakefield, who has had a long experience in the business. Mr. Dearborn has the faculty of successfully catering to the tastes of the most fastidious and sup-

plies his customers among other things with the delicious Hamden cream, sold only at his market.

On the night of July 4, and its residents thoroughly enjoyed themselves in a unique celebration, especially notable for an elaborate display of fireworks, including all sorts of rockets, mines, roman candles, colored fire and the usual variety of light pieces. The houses and grounds were brightly lighted up with Japanese lanterns, gaily festooned, and darkness practically denied in the acquisition of an artificial light which cast bright rays and left its aesthetic shadows as a sort of hallowed retreat for the young people. During the evening, Colles band discoursed excellent music and the ladies dispensed light refreshments. Over 1800 people were attracted to the scene as spectators and in regard to the display of fireworks, it is the general verdict that it was the best seen in Newtonville in several years. The residents of the street who united in the celebration were Messrs. W. F. Lunt, J. Q. Bird, Samuel F. Brewer, Alfred W. Cole, Charles Curtis, H. D. Kingsbury, H. C. Thompson, W. R. Chaffee, Pippins, W. Mann, R. B. Hill, A. H. Decatur, W. Carter, W. M. Tapley and H. A. Wheeler.

A special meeting of the Newton Club was held at the clubhouse last evening. President Henry E. Cobb occupied the chair, and, in remarks relative to an additional appropriation of \$5000 to the building fund for the new clubhouse, which was unanimously voted, said that it was desired by the building committee, in order to allow sufficient room for billiard apartment, bowling alleys and assembly hall. Mr. W. J. Follett, the chairman of the building committee, endorsed the remarks of President Cobb, and it was voted that the building committee be authorized to construct the new clubhouse, in accordance with the plans adopted by the committee and provided that the first mortgage shall not exceed \$25,000 in amount, and the subscriptions subject to the second mortgage bonds shall be sufficient in amount to finish the house free of debt. The sum of \$1000 was subscribed at the meeting, \$300 more than was necessary. The new home of the club will cost \$45,000 without the furnishings. The additional amount subscribed prevents the necessity of cutting down the area of the building, shortening the ladies' bowling alleys, curtailing the space in the assembly and billiard halls and dining apartments and in ways making alterations which would practically detract from the comfort and convenience of members, besides marring the beauty and symmetry of the house. The new clubhouse will be provided with a class ventilation system, a feature which adds to the cost but one that will be appreciated by the members of the club.

WEST NEWTON.

Farley rents pianos, 433 Wash. St. Newton.

—Mrs. Bullard returned this week from the seashore.

—Miss Anna G. Swain is spending the summer at Nantucket.

—Capt. Howard and family are summering at Brattleboro, Vt.

—Mr. Chas. E. Gibson is building a fine house on Alpine street.

—Harry Hartland is spending his vacation at Island Pond, Vt.

—Miss Mabel Wilbur is spending the summer at Pigeon Cove.

—Miss Helen Tolman is at the Avenue House, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Miss Ethel Perrin is at the Maplewood House, Maplewood, N. H.

—Will Cazmay is enjoying his vacation at Plymouth and vicinity.

—Elton Holmes, son of Officer E. C. Holmes is here on a visit.

—Mrs. M. E. Davis has sold her house on Webster park to A. H. Ford.

—Mr. R. G. Elkins and family have gone to Nantucket for the summer.

—S. P. Darling and family are spending their vacation at Corinth, Vt.

—Mr. Chas. F. Howland and family are at the Black Rock House, Nantasket.

—Mr. C. F. Howland and family, Chestnut street are at the Black Rock House.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cotting has rented her house on Cherry street for the summer.

—Prof. Henry C. Sheldon and family are among the summer vacationists at Scituate.

—Miss E. F. Dyke of Webster street is spending her vacation at North Hartland, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Doane are enjoying their vacation at Lawrenceport, N. S.

—Mr. George Phelps and family are stopping for the present at the Woodland Park Hotel.

—Mr. C. E. Gibson is building a new residence on the hill, near the estate of Mr. Works.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittlesey will spend a portion of their vacation in Middleboro.

—Mr. H. L. Ayer and wife of Prince street are registered at the Magnolia Hotel, Magnolia, Mass.

—Mr. Fred Ganes and family of Yonkers, N. Y., are guests of Mr. H. E. Ganes of Waltham street.

—Charles T. Cutter and family of Webster street are spending the summer at North Hartland, Vt.

—Mr. H. H. Tilton and family, Greenwood avenue, are at their cottage, Crystal avenue, Beachmont.

—Fred Colligan and his bride, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker, departed for Mexico last Friday evening.

—The Taft cottage on Gun Rock avenue, Nantasket, has Mr. C. W. Shepard and his family as occupants.

—Sergt. C. P. Heustis and Mrs. Heustis are stopping at present with Mr. Fred Heustis, Edgemoor street.

—Mr. Will Langley and Mrs. Henry J. Langley and daughters left here this week for Woodstock, N. H.

—Rev. J. C. Jones will spend a portion of his vacation in Canada where he expects to enjoy some good fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lane and child left here this week for Wolfboro, N. H., where they will spend their vacation.

—Rev. Henry Aiken Metcalf of New Bedford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Carter this week.

—Mrs. Hunt, mother of Mr. H. H. Hunt, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Helen, left here this week for Ogunquit, Me.

—Mr. Edward Allen, son of Mr. James T. Allen was married last Tuesday in Springfield, Mass., to a young lady of that city.

—Fred L. Dolbeare and partner have entered the tennis tournament in doubles under the auspices of the Newton Tennis Club.

—W. G. Thomas, formerly connected with the Globe has been doing some good newspaper work on one of the Cambridge papers.

—An interesting tennis tournament was played on the courts of the Neighborhood Club July 4. The score will be found in another column.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newton have returned from their wedding tour. They will reside permanently here in a pretty house on Lenox street.

—Mr. Thomas B. Fitz has been appointed by Governor Russell one of the board of Commissioners of the Mass. Nautical Training School.

—Miss Ellen M. Bond and Miss Mary W. Bond depart Monday for the Moolauke, Warren, N. H., where they will pass a portion of their vacation.

—Alderman A. F. Luke was among other gentlemen at a dinner given at Young's last evening in honor of Editor O'Meara of the Boston Journal.

—The Neighborhood Club was represented at the closing games in the Partridge tournament last Friday by Messrs. Travell, Wood, Day, Ayer and Freeland.

—One student from the Allen school tried the Institute examinations this year, Thomas Lathrop of Taunton, and passed them all with honor.

—A meeting of the Democratic ward and city committee was called for Wednesday evening in the court room, but it did not materialize owing to the absence of a quorum and was therefore, adjourned to Thursday evening, July 23.

—The hoodlums were unusually quiet on the night of the Fourth and the gates and fences were generally left unmolested. The additional patrolmen were on hand and the police generally kept a good look out, but young America was peacefully inclined and confined his enthusiasm within proper limits.

—Commodore Fyffe, U. S. N., with his charming daughter, Miss Mary M. Fyffe, who graduated from the high school in great favor with her class, have been enjoying a visit at New London, Ct. Commodore Fyffe's family will pass the summer season at Marion.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Miss Hazel Benson, Patrick Beune, W. G. Bigelow, M. D.; Annie C. Begley, Miss I. E. Brown, William Cotter, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Bridget Costello, Mrs. M. Hale, Lizzie Jones, Miss E. Kyellson, Miss Mary McInnis, Frank Miles, J. Mehegan, Richard D. Mooney, Miss Hannah Miller, G. F. Rawson, Miss Margaret S. Wallan, Henry Zettroun.

—Miss Jessie G. Stickel and Miss Alice Brundage have consented to aid in the service of song at the West Newton Baptist church in the absence of the regular choir during the vacation season of July and August. These young ladies who are connected with the church have good voices and well trained voices, and in duets and solos will add much to the pleasure and enjoyment of these mid-summer Sabbath services.

—Supt. A. M. Piper of the Pine Farm School tenders many thanks through the Graphic to the Fire Department of Newton for the prompt and very efficient service in extinguishing the recent fire at the Pine Farm School, and thereby saving a large share of the property. Also to the neighbors and friends for their untiring efforts in helping to remove the contents of the house and saving it from the destruction of fire and water. I would also thank all interested in the school, for the sympathy and kindness shown to the boys in the home, during this time of trouble.

—Charles Benjamin Richardson died at his home on Temple street last Saturday evening after a long illness. He was born in Groton, Mass. in 1828. He had been a resident of this city but a few years, during which time he had not been engaged in active business. He was for many years a prominent figure in Boston business circles. A wife and two daughters survive him. The funeral took place from his late residence Tuesday morning, only relatives and near friends of the family attending. The services were conducted by Rev. H. J. Patrick of the First Baptist Church of Waltham. The floral tributes were very simple, consisting principally of roses and calla lilies which were arranged upon the casket. Appropriate vocal selections were rendered by the choir of the church. The interment was made in the family lot at Forest Hills.

—Mr. Edward E. Allen, son of Mr. James T. Allen and Principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind of Philadelphia, was married at the Memorial church, Springfield, on Thursday, by Rev. Dr. Trask, to Miss Katharine Francis Gibbs, of Adams, Mass. The service took place at noon, a large company being present, including many from Newton. The bridesmaids were Miss Jennie C. Allen and Miss Millie Gibbs, and the groomsmen were Mr. Frederick C. Allen and Mr. Chas. Gibbs. Little Miss Bertha Burton was the flower maiden. As the bride party left the church, they received a shower of white rose buds. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Benjamin F. Pierce of Springfield, where a collation was served by Barr. The happy couple started for New York on their wedding tour and they will reside in Philadelphia, where a house has been placed at their disposal adjoining the Institution. Mr. Allen is well known here, where his boyhood days were passed and he is ready made a high reputation as a teacher of the blind, having been a teacher in London from 1885 to 1888, and the principal of the Institution in Philadelphia since 1890.

Any of our citizens contemplating making purchases in furniture will make a mistake if they do not see the latest styles at Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston, before selecting. A stroll through their warehouses is very educating to the taste even of those who consider themselves well posted in art.

AUBURNDALE.

—C. Farley rents pianos, Wash. St. Newton.

—Mr. George R. Coffin and family are at the Cotocheset House, Wianco.

—Mr. George Alexander and family have gone to Centre Harbor, N. H. for the season.

—Mr. F. M. Gooding and Mrs. R. A. Gooding are at the Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fiske and Miss Amy P. Fiske are registered at the Oceanic, Magnolia.

—Mrs. Fred Clapp and children are spending a few weeks with friends in Franklin, Mass.

—Rev. Frances N. Peloubet and family of Woodland avenue are summering in New Hampshire.

—Mr. E. D. Johnson and family of Auburn street will spend the season at Martha's Vineyard.

—Mrs. Pritchett, the well known dress maker, is quite ill, and has been confined to the house for a week.

—Thomas Cunningham is clerking at the grocery of Mr. Vicker's in place of Michael Kelly who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jewett are spending the summer at Hull, where they occupy one of the Oregon cottages.

—Florence Harris and her grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Price leave for Farmington and Bar Harbor this week.

—Prof. Lewis M. Morton and family of Hancock street are summering in their cottage at Salsconset, Nantucket.

—Mr. H. A. Pemberton and family of Woodland avenue will spend the season at the Rockland House, Nantasket.

—Freddie White, a grandson of Mr. J. Willard Rice of Grove street, was quite badly burned Saturday by an explosion of powder.

—Mr. Thomas J. Marshall and family of Central street have left home for a summer's sojourn among the hills of New Hampshire.

—Mr. J. N. Dennison and family of Boston are snugly ensconced in their newly renovated house, corner of Woodland avenue and Hancock street.

—Mr. Wm. Tudor of Weston attended the opening and business meeting of the Nahant club at Nahant last week. He is one of the board of directors.

—Mr. Charles E. Sweet of Woodland avenue and his sister, Mrs. Hall, sailed Wednesday from New York for Europe, where they will spend several months in travel.

—Master Robert Hale and Master Fred Baird started yesterday for Chandler's Camp for boys at Squam Lake, Centre Harbor, N. H., where they will spend several weeks.

—Two interesting tennis matches were played on the Woodland Park Hotel courts last Saturday forenoon by Messrs. George F. Brown Jr., H. G. Bixby, George A. Dill and C. S. Houghton, all crack players.

—Mr. William Parker, a son of Mrs. C. E. Parker, received a severe cut in the forehead Saturday, a piece of gas pipe filled with powder exploding accidentally and flying in his face. The injury was not serious.

—Mrs. Benj. U. Hackett and Master Leon Abbott Hackett are at Hotel Ponemah, Milford Springs, N. H., for the remainder of July, when they leave for Hotel Matakess, Katonah, where they have engaged for the rest of the season.

—The letters remaining in the postoffice without claimants are: E. M. Anger & Co., "Auburndale," Florence L. Burpee, (2) Mr. Harry Braddlee, John Barnard, M. C. Clarke, Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hewitt, Mr. Will H. Hale, Miss Mary Monaghan, Mrs. Fannie Saunders, (2) Miss Lizzie Sutherland, Mrs. E. M. Towne, C. Smith.

—On Sunday evening at the missionary concert of the Congregational church, a very interesting address on Japan was given by Rev. J. L. Atkinson. Mr. J. L. Japan but two months ago, and so could the better speak of the present condition of affairs in that country. Referring to Mr. Kobun Kishimoto's paper on "The Present Religious Crisis in Japan" in the Andover Review for June, he explained many of its statements so that, through light thus thrown, the prospect did not seem quite so dark as before. He thought that before he left Japan the acute stage of the crisis was past and there would be rapid improvement.

A Sad Accident.

The death of Mary Isabella Parker is an event which has cast gloom over a whole community and leaves a wide circle of friends in sorrow. On Sunday morning last she met an instantaneous death by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Most of the family were absent at church and it is surmised that Mary discovered that a pistol had been carelessly left in the basement by some of the young people who had been target-shooting on the previous day (Fourth of July) and wished to put it out of the reach of her little niece;—at any rate she must have held it in her hand when it exploded. Her sister, Miss Cornelia Ellen Parker, heard the sound and ran down stairs only to find that the dear child who had just before been with her in all the joyousness of her young and innocent life had passed into another world. In the horror of that moment and in the subsequent exigencies the courage and firmness of Miss Parker has won the profound respect of all her acquaintances, and her unselfish efforts to spare her mother and brothers as much pain as possible are highly commended.

Mary Isabella Parker was the youngest child of the late Charles Edward Parker and Mrs. Isabella G. (Jennings) Parker, and was sixteen years of age. With all who knew her she was a favorite, and her youth gave promise of a beautiful woman. She was expected to take the higher collegiate course of education, and in all ways life seemed to have much brightness for her.

The funeral services were at St. Mary's church, Newton Lower Falls on Tuesday afternoon, attended by a large company of friends. Rev. Dr. Shinn of Grace church, Newton, and Rev. Henry Aiken Metcalf of St. James church, New Bedford, officiated. The hymns were those of her brothers, David, William and Edward and Mr. Chas. Willard Carter. Edward G. Parker has been a member of Grace church since its foundation, and it was a pleasant tribute to him, that the choir volunteered to sing at the services. The burial office was impressively rendered and Dr. Shinn made a very beautiful address based on the concluding words of the lesson, "Therefore My Beloved Brethren be ye steadfast," etc., teaching the meaning of the Apostle that even from most prostrating griefs we must turn to every duty and care laid upon us knowing that your labor is not vain in the Lord. The choir sang the "Agnus Dei," "O Mother dear, Jerusalem," "O Paradise," and as the sad procession departed from the church the soft and tender strains of "Angels of Jesus! Angels of Light! Singing to welcome the pilgrims of the night" followed it to the churchyard.

As all that remained to us of dear Mary was laid in its resting place, and in the closing words of the Burial Office the blessing was given, we who had stood in that same spot a few short months ago and wept with her by the open grave of her honored father knew in our heart that it was "well with the child."

M. A. C.

The Governorship.

[Cambridge Press, Rep.]

The Boston Beacon has fallen into line among the Barrett worshippers, and comes out with two columns of gush over his candidacy for the Governorship, in which it apparently settles the question for good, declaring that Mr. Barrett is the only man who can save the Republican party this fall. The Beacon is a false prophet. The young men of the Republican party will never rally in enthusiasm around Mr. Barrett as a standard bearer. Too many of them dislike the methods by which he secured and has since retained the speakership; too many of them remember his recent speech in which he suggested the renunciation of many of the principles which the Republican party has ever held dear; too many of them believe that even in these degenerate days the office should seek the man, or at least, if the man is to seek the office, that the seeking be not paraded before the whole people; that the mere fact that the office is desired ought not to be sufficient reason for the nomination, and finally too many of them believe that Mr. Barrett's nomination means inevitable defeat at the polls in November.

The secretary of a State Woman Suffrage Association says in a private letter: "I have been 'driven' the last few weeks with the most heterogeneous mass of things,—suffrage work, alumni work, library work (I am librarian of a religious society), house cleaning, preserving, I have already put over seventy quarts of strawberries. As I grow them, our selves hence the quantity. We have three small children, each with a sweet tooth; hence also the quantity?" We commend this instance to those benighted individuals who still think that the advocates of equal suffrage are not useful members of society in philanthropic lines, and that they never know how to cook.

MINER ROBINSON, ELECTRICIAN.

199 Washington Street, Sears' Building, Boston. Residence, West Newton.

Private Residences fitted for the

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Estimates Furnished for a Complete Installation.

Also Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Call Bells, Etc.

Connected by Telephone.

Brass Bedsteads,

And beautiful designs in Iron (Enameled in Ivory White and Brass Trimmings), in nearly 100 patterns await your inspection.

Our goods are unequalled; our prices are reasonable; we aim to please.

FINE BEDDING.

H. W. BIGELOW COMPANY,

Importers and Manufacturers,

No. 70 Washington Street, Boston.

Telephone 350.

6 Per Cent. Per Annum.

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Middlesex Banking Company of Middletown, Conn.;

Secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate, deposited with the UNION TRUST CO. of New York,

and a safe and profitable investment. For sale at par and accrued interest by

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ESTABLISHED 1870

MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED.

For Artistic PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILDREN visit the

Studio of

111 Moody Street. Waltham, Mass.

Cars of Newton Electric Street R. R. pass the Studio.

21

Concrete Walks and Driveways.

The season for this work is about to open, and we should be glad to receive or

ders or make estimates for parties wishing work in private grounds.

Having laid the Newton public sidewalks for the past sixteen years, the quality

of our work is well known. Communication by mail will receive prompt attention.

SIMPSON BROTHERS, Newton.

Boston Office, 22 Milk Street.

20

An Arizona coronor some years ago

found the body of a dead man in the river,

and on examination found \$75 in one of

his pockets and a pistol in another.

The coronor figured out how he would dispose

of the money and save the trouble of

sending it to his friends in the East. Said

he: "My fees are only \$25 under the law,

but there is a provision in the statutes

against carrying concealed weapons, and

I will fine him just \$20 for violating the

statutes, and that will fix the estate so

the lawyers won't get a cent."

HOTEL NAHANT,

NAHANT, MASS.

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European and American plan. Rates, \$2.50

per day (American plan). Rooms, \$1.00

and upward. Main entrance to the Hotel is

terminus of the Lynn & Boston Electric Railroad

in Nahant.

Regular Fish Dinners, 75c.

M. D. FITZGERALD, Prop. D. C. FINLAY, Clerk.

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ICE CREAM

The undersigned wishes to call the

attention of the citizens of Newton, to

the fact that he is prepared to make

and serve families with his Sherberts

and Ice Creams, at

40 Cents per Quart.

All orders thankfully received at my

Bakery, Nickerson's Block, West New-

ton.

L. E. CURTIS.

Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable

(Established 1861.)

Barge, "City of Newton."

Boat Sleigh, "Snow Bird."

S. F. CATE, West Newton.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the next of Kin, and all persons interested

in the Estate of Helen R. Day, of Newton, in

said County, minor.

GREETING:

Whereas Henry B. Day, the Guardian of said

minor, has presented his petition for license to

sell at private sale certain real estate therein

specified, of his said ward for investment: You are

hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be

held at Cambridge, in said County on the

fourth Tuesday of July instant, at nine o'clock

in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have,

why the same should not be granted. And said

Guardian is ordered to serve this citation by

publishing the same once a week in the Newton

Graphic, a newspaper printed at Newton, three

weeks successively, the last publication to be

two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge

of said Court, this third day of July, in the year

one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. H. TYLER,

Register.

DENTISTRY.

H. E. Johnson, D.D.S.

Ten years Practical Experience.

A PECUNIARY DIFFICULTY.

BY SOPHIE SWETT.

"I wish I had a dollar," said Sarah Abby Pringle.

She was sitting on the steep roof of the hen-house, with her hands clasped around her knees, and a woe-begone look on her tanned and freckled face.

"If you like like that you'll blow off. It's as bad as a gale of wind," said Josephus, who was sliding down the roof, a pastime which was forbidden as both dangerous and detrimental to trousers.

"What do you want with a dollar?" he added as he brought himself up dexterously with his heels on the very edge.

"You'd probably spend it for something foolish if you had one," said Adoniram, sagely. Adoniram was also sitting upon the roof, and was engaged in cutting a tiny basket out of a cherry-stone. The summer visitors liked to carry home souvenirs from Beantfield, and brooch-napkin rings were going out of fashion, so Adoniram thought he might sell cherry-stone baskets at the hotel.

"It isn't for anything foolish," said Sarah Abby. "I told mother, and she said she wished she could afford to give it to me. You've got a lot of money, haven't you, Adoniram?"

"I've got two dollars and fifty-nine cents," said Adoniram, with the inevitable superiority of wealth.

"You wouldn't—oh, Adoniram, would you be willing to lend me a dollar? You could take a sort of mortgage on my guinea hen's eggs. And you know I always pay." Sarah Abby's tone grew more assured and hopeful, with her consciousness of rectitude.

"A mortgage on your guinea hen's eggs! why, she hasn't laid any. If that isn't exactly like you, Sarah Abby! And if she does it's very likely that she'll steal her nest away off where you can't find it, like Miss Pettigrew's turkey. I've done depending on hens; every one of my Plymouth Rocks died in debt."

"If you had rather take a mortgage on my sweet peas," said Sarah Abby, eagerly. "I'm sure to sell bunches at the hotel."

"A great business woman you are," said Adoniram, with withering scorn. "You haven't a single blossom yet, and you never have any luck with sweet peas. There was the year they turned out all one color."

"I always pay," faltered Sarah Abby, falling back upon her one unquestionable qualification as a borrower.

"I don't care to borrow or lend, anyway. I don't approve of it," said Adoniram, with a grand air.

Sarah Abby was immediately reminded of the time when Adoniram had borrowed the precious half-dollar which she had saved up for Christmas, to pay for having her skates mended. He did not pay her for three months, and she had not asked him for any security, or for interest either. (Adoniram always charged interest, if he did not lend more than ten cents.)

"There are plenty of ways for a fellow to get a dollar, or a girl either," remarked Josephus, who never had any money, and never seemed to feel the need of any except on the Fourth of July and when the circus arrived.

"Tell me a way," said Sarah Abby, eagerly. "I've tried and tried, and I can't think of one."

"Well, you can get a job to dig potatoes—when they're ripe—or weed a garden, or you can catch a runaway horse, or chop wood, if you want the money very bad." (Josephus was not inclined to active exertion.)

"A boy can do those things," said Sarah Abby, her eager face falling as Josephus slowly enumerated these business opportunities. "I might weed—oh, Josephus! do you know of any one who wants to hire a weeder?"

"I don't happen to just now," said Josephus, slowly. "Probably people wouldn't hire a girl, anyway; she'd get tired too soon. But you might knit stockings."

"Mr. Gaze, at the store, won't buy them now," said Sarah Abby, sadly. "He says people don't care for hand-knit stockings any more. And I can't get enough for edging to pay for the thread."

"You might run for errands for Miss Primmer, the dressmaker; you used to. What do you want of a dollar, anyway?" asked Josephus again.

"She only gave me cookies, and an old sleeve pattern that she said might come handy to mother; but it wouldn't fly."

Sarah Abby's heart grew heavier and heavier as she recalled her few business experiences. It was becoming evident that Josephus had no practical encouragement to offer, and no one, not even her mother, seemed to understand how hard life was to a girl who had no possible way to earn a dollar.

"What do you want of a dollar for?" insisted Adoniram, who had been cutting away at his cherry-stone basket as if there were no other interest in life.

Sarah Abby hesitated. Adoniram might think her frivolous; he always inquired whether things would pay; but she remembered that Ned Prosser, whom Adoniram greatly respected because he had twenty-two dollars in the bank, was going to spend money as she wished to do, and mustered courage.

"I want to go to the Village Improvement Society's picnic, and take little Lucretia. The tickets are fifty cents apiece, and no half-price for children. Mother says she could make a cream pie and some doughnuts for me to carry; if I only had the money!"

"A picnic! Well, if that isn't the worst yet, even for you, Sarah Abby!" exclaimed Adoniram, with heartfelt scorn. "I think I see myself paying fifty cents for a ticket, and then carrying my own refreshments."

"There's going to be ice-cream for everybody, and rowing on the pond, and it is such a good object; they want to decorate the new town hall before the musical and literary begin."

"They won't have a boat on the pond except that old tub of Jo Robinson's, see if they do; anybody can go out in that." Adoniram could be the very wettest of wet blankets when he chose.

"And everybody is going, and Mary Jane Fuller's cousin from Boston," pursued Sarah Abby, refusing to be dampened; "and I've got my sprigged muslin to wear, and it isn't as if little Lucretia hadn't a saah; and it doesn't seem as if I could bear it!"

There was a pathetic little break in Sarah Abby's voice that caused even Adoniram to look up from his whittling.

"The blueberries were getting ripe. They're orlie thick over in Sackwell's pasture," he suggested, in a softened tone.

"They paid only four cents a quart at the hotel last year, and at the store. I'm afraid I can't get enough by Thursday. If they'd only put the picnic off for a week, and the Frickett boys didn't get all the berries first, I might get enough. I'm going to try, anyway!"

"You might get enough to buy a ticket for yourself," called Lucretia, as Sarah Abby slid to the edge of the hen-house, and made her way by means of a high wood-pile and the chopping-block safely to the ground. "Old Mr. Sackwell is dead, and his son that's moved over from Hebron is orlie odd and stingy, they say. Most likely he keeps a dog." (Possibly Josephus might have been less discouraging if he had suggested the plan.) Sarah Abby, who understood Josephus's ways, did not permit herself to be daunted by a possible dog, although she stood in mortal terror of the canine species. She went into the house, and very soon reappeared with a six-quart pail on her head. Sarah Abby was a sanguine little soul, and she had begun to believe that the blueberries would be ripe and thick, and that she should get at least five cents a quart for them. (She hoped she wasn't glad that the Frickett boys had the mumps.) Twenty quarts at five cents a quart! It seemed quite possible. She thought she would go back and ask her mother—who "finished off" for Miss Primmer, and always had a flatiron on the fire—to press out little Lucretia's sash.

Miss Pettigrew who lived almost opposite, called to her as she went out at the gate.

"I wish you would find my Junia," she said. "I haven't seen her for 'most a week. I expect she's setting somewhere. I'll give you something if you find her. I'll give you a peacock. Of course it's worth more than a turkey, but I set a good deal by Junia. I've had her so long. I should think it would be worth your while to try. She's got splendid tail feathers."

Sarah Abby thought so too. She set her pail down beside the fence, and ran to ask Adoniram how much a peacock was worth.

"It must be a male if it has splendid tail feathers, and it's worth a lot of money—five dollars or more," Adoniram said, and he seemed quite excited. "And I'll tell you who would be likely to buy it of you," he added. "Old Peter Schuebler, the German who lives up on Crow's Nest Hill, keeps peacocks, and one of his male birds died last spring, and he hasn't got another."

"How can you be such a silly, Sarah Abby! You haven't found the turkey yet."

"But I can!" cried Sarah Abby. "She can't be very far away, and I'm going to look everywhere."

"I've looked about everywhere for her," said Adoniram, "although I wasn't promised a peacock for finding her. A boy is expected to do everything for nothing. I didn't know she'd be a peacock, anyway. I should think we'd hear it scream. They have orlie voices."

"Perhaps some one has given it to a box, and he doesn't care to keep it. A boy came for her on the stage yesterday. And perhaps she keeps it away out in her old goose-house. I'm going to have it, anyway!" said Sarah Abby, with decision.

"Well, now, if you take my advice you'll go ahead and pick your berries. I don't think you'll find a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and a turkey in the bush is about the most uncertain thing! You might hunt for a fortnight without finding her. But if you're determined to hunt, I'll tell you where I think she may be. Down in Peter Schuebler's swamp. She stole her nest down there, in a hollow stump, two years ago. I didn't go there because they're such sly things I thought probably she wouldn't go to the same place twice. But, come to think it over, I believe she must be down there. If you're going, I'll go too. It isn't a very nice place for a girl, anyway; where there isn't mud and water, there's underbrush and briars."

But what were mud or briars with such a prospect before one?

"If you find her, you shall have half the five dollars," said Sarah Abby, with a joyful sense of generosity. But Adoniram said, quite gruffly, that he was only going to help her, and he didn't want half of Miss Pettigrew's old peacock. He held Miss Pettigrew in low esteem, on account of her unbusinesslike expectation of having her cows driven to and from pasture, her water drawn, and her wood chopped for nothing.

Sarah Abby found that Adoniram had but feebly described the dangers and difficulties of Peter Schuebler's swamp, but she scrambled bravely through the mud, and bore womanfully the scratching of the briars, glad that she had followed Adoniram's advice and put on her very oldest clothes. And it was all in vain! Not a trace could they find of the recent Junia.

It was nightfall when they dragged themselves homeward, worn out with their fruitless search, and Adoniram was quite cross because it was so late and he still had his "chores" to do, and he blamed Sarah Abby for not going berrying as he had advised her.

"I'll go the very first thing in the morning, and not think any more about the turkey," said Sarah Abby.

She dreamed all night about the peacock for which Peter Schuebler would pay five dollars, but when she set out for the berry pasture, as next morning she could spare her, the next morning she resolved to be as practical as Adoniram, and allow no regrets to hinder her from picking twenty quarts of berries.

But, alas! there was a sign on the pasture fence, in very large, black letters:

NO TRAIPISSASSIN IN THIS PASTER BEWARE OF THE DOG.

With a sinking heart Sarah Abby realized that Josephus had been right about old Mr. Sackwell's son from Hebron.

For a few moments she lost all hope of the picnic, and she wished she had not talked so much about it to little Lucretia, as her mother had suggested, for now her own grief would be deepened by little Lucretia's tears.

Then it suddenly struck her that there might be some berries in Jacob Friendly's pasture, a little farther on. He was a kind man, not stingy, and never kept a dog.

On trudged Sarah Abby, with a new hope. There were blueberries in Jacob Friendly's pasture, but they were small, and the bushes were scattering, and, although Sarah Abby went diligently to work, she felt sure that one could not pick twenty quarts there if one had a week instead of two days to do it in.

She would pick a few, because the boys liked blueberries, but they were like to have the pies spoiled by Sarah Abby's tears, which would fall into the pail.

Some living thing scurried out of the clump of bushes where she was picking, and Sarah Abby started. "It must have been a partridge," she said, but the next minute it was in sight; an almost featherless little creature, on slender, still-like legs. Sarah Abby's practiced eye instantly recognized it as an extremely young turkey. Almost breathlessly she uttered a peculiar call, to which the ears of Beantfield turkeys were accustomed, and almost immediately out of a little log hut near by, which was used as a camp by lumbermen in the winter, proudly strutted a large white turkey, followed by a long-legged, long-necked brood, some white, some yellow, some black. In a twinkling Sarah Abby tipped the berries out of her pail and proceeded to put the small turkeys into it. She had great trouble to catch some of them, and there were so many that she had her apron full as well as the pail, and their mother loudly and angrily protested.

"Oh, Junia Pettigrew, if you knew what you were doing for me you wouldn't mind!" cried Sarah Abby, pathetically.

The white turkey followed her brood, as Sarah Abby knew she would, and she felt so elated that when Miss Clara Emmerton, the Judge's daughter, who was on the picnic committee, drove by her in her phaeton, she called out to her that she was coming to buy two tickets of her. When she came triumphantly to Miss Pettigrew's door, there were Adoniram and Josephus sitting on their fence opposite, and Adoniram, who was not easily moved, shouted and threw up his cap into the air.

"Now for the peacock!" he said to Josephus.

"But, I say, we'd better get out of the way," Miss Pettigrew will want us to throw in a chore or two if she gives Sarah Abby as much as that."

So they went around to the side piazza and waited for Sarah Abby and her peacock to appear. They waited a long time; and when Sarah Abby came, it was with a slow and reluctant step, and her eyes were on the ground.

"Didn't she give you the peacock?" cried Adoniram, indignantly.

"Ye—e—s, she did," said Sarah Abby, chokingly. "But, oh, Adoniram! Oh, Josephus, he's—he's stuffed! And the moths have got into him, and there's hardly any of him left!"

"You might have known she wouldn't do anything square if you'd listened to me!" cried Josephus, hotly. "Don't I remember the time when she gave me an old looking-glass frame for hoeing her whole patch of butter-beans?"

"I suppose it was foolish to believe in her," said Adoniram, gloomily. And he pulled his cap down over his eyes and strode toward the house.

He should be so rash as to offer to lend Sarah Abby a dollar if he stayed, he disliked so much to see her cry.

"It might put it into her head that she must go everywhere. A girl ought not to think that she wants a dollar," he said to himself, feeling irritated that he could not lend her the money.

He drove Brown Betsey homeward, and by the time he let down the last set of bars he had remembered that Sarah Abby always paid.

"She's a plucky little thing. She's tried orlie hard. I think I'll lend it to her," said Adoniram to himself.

Meanwhile, as Sarah Abby waited on the piazza for her eyes to dry, so that her mother would see no traces of tears—Sarah Abby always meant to be brave and helpful to her mother—while she waited there, Miss Clara Emmerton's phaeton stopped at the rate, and up on the piazza tripped Miss Clara, radiant in her white dress and pretty ribbons and laces.

"As I was going by, and had some tickets with me, I thought I would save you the trouble of coming for them," she said.

Poor Sarah Abby felt that this was almost more than she should bear. Adoniram was right; one never ought to "count one's chickens before they're hatched." She faltered out the story of the peacock in explanation, and Miss Clara was very sympathetic. She straightened out the corners of her mouth, which threatened to quiver, and she said, "Peacock feathers were so beautiful and valuable that if any were left he must be worth something, and wouldn't Sarah Abby let her see him?"

And Sarah Abby went out into the wood shed, and drew the peacock out from behind the pile of shavings where she had hidden him, and carried him to Miss Clara.

"He must have been a beauty once," said Miss Clara, surveying ruefully the ragged, scrawny shape where the skin showed in several places. He could never have been a triumph of the taxidermist's art, and he topped over as Sarah Abby tried to set him upon his feet.

"But see! there are some perfect feathers!" said Miss Clara, as the peacock's tail blew upward. "There may be enough to make a fan. See here, and here! there really are enough. I gave three dollars for a fan with no more feathers than that in it, in New York, last winter. I bought that for a present, and I've been wearing it ever since. Will you sell these to me for two dollars? No, indeed, it isn't too much; they are really worth it."

Sarah Abby ran to meet Adoniram, holding up two tickets and a crisp dollar bill.

"I think I won't let that I was going to lend it to her," said Adoniram to himself. "She seems likely to learn how to manage her own pecuniary difficulties."

Well Answered.

A man and woman left the Shirley family of Shakers, married and settled down in Grotton. Two ladies of that town had been interviewed them. One of the ladies, after many questions, from the answers to which she got very little information, said to the wife:

"I suppose there are a good many things among the Shakers which the world's people know nothing about?"

"Yes," was the reply "there are; and it isn't necessary that they should know."

This reminds one of the Quaker's reply to a prying questioner. He was a very rich and much-respected Friend, and he lived in Providence many years ago. He was one day visited by an inquiring brother, who said to him:

"Friend William, when people ask me how many farms this has got, what shall I tell them?"

"Friend Thomas, they may tell them that thou dost not know."—Boston Transcript.

Guest—"Isn't this chicken old?" Waiter—"No, sah. Chickens never live to be old in this neighborhood."—New York Herald.

Whirled Around Inside of a Big Pulley.

Blacksmith Ed Keough lately had a miraculous escape from instant death at the Holyoke Paper company's mill. The machinery was out of gear, and in order to fix it Keough got inside a big wheel. The machinery was stopped, and he had given orders that it should not be started until he signaled.

He was at work inside the wheel when the machinery started. The steam had been turned on by a man who thought that was the thing to do. Mr. Keough was tossed about pretty lively in the wheel where he was at work for a revolution or two, and then the momentum threw him out. He landed on a wide belt that travels along near the floor for a distance of sixty feet before passing around a big pulley. Keough was carried along toward certain destruction.

Had the belt been traveling in the opposite direction he would have been crushed between it and a wheel before he had been on it an instant. He almost reached the wheel toward which he was rapidly going, when his struggles tipped the belt a little and he fell off. At this point he did not fall on the floor, but went down a considerable distance, landing on a pile of debris, receiving numerous bruises in consequence.

His horrified fellow workmen stopped the machinery as quickly as possible, and then picked up Keough, expecting to find him far more seriously hurt than he really was.—Holyoke (Mass.) Democrat.

A Dooryard Discovery.

Funny, isn't it, what queer things old winter will leave in your dooryard when he yanks off his white sheet. Of course every one had opportunity to hunt up and throw over the fence into a neighbor's lot the usual assortment of old tin cans, pails, bus—dress improvers, ashes and dismantled household utensils. But a man up Dexter way found a find in his dooryard last spring that caused a lively flutter in his peaceful family for a while.

He was putting about in his yard, making various discoveries along the edge of vanishing snowdrifts, when he suddenly found something that surprised him. It was a 20-foot well. He went to the bottom in ten feet of water and had an opportunity of thoroughly exploring his new possession before the neighbors came up with a ladder. The same neighbors got the water out of him after a course of rolling and punching.

Some early settlers had dug that well and had boarded and sodded it over. When the covering rotted away our friend found himself "one well in."—Lewiston Journal.

Wheat Growing From a Boy's Head.

A grain of wheat has sprouted in the forehead of a five-year-old boy.

On May 15 little Thomas Stretch, the son of Miller Reeve A. Stretch, of Lower Alloway Creek township, was quite seriously injured by being caught in a belt at the mill, and would have been killed but for the promptness of his father in stopping the machinery. He has now almost recovered from the effects of the accident, but a few days ago a dark spot was noticed over his eye. It was carefully opened with a lance and was found to be a grain of wheat which was sprouted.

The grain was probably forced under the skin when his head struck a bin while he was being whirled around the shaft.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Mongol Mechanics.

A few months ago the foreign residents of Foochow, in the Chinese province of Fo-Kien, were treated to the curious spectacle of a wheelbarrow apotheosis. Hundreds of almond-eyed admirers gathered about the novel motorcycle, turned it over and over, trundled it along amid shouts of exultation and surrounded its proprietor with the liveliest demonstrations of approval. That enthusiastic appreciation of mechanical achievements seems not easy to reconcile with the fact that four or five new China railways were demolished by an excited mob, but the truth seems to be that the mechanism of a locomotive passes the comprehension of the average Mongol, and that the motion of a steam engine is apt to be ascribed to witchcraft.—Philadelphia Times.

Wonderful Campello Dog.

I want to speak of a rather interesting example of animal sagacity I saw out in Campello this week. As the performance was of such a rare nature, and simply demonstrated the affection dogs will sometimes have toward horses, I will speak of the case. A groceryman owns a horse and a remarkably intelligent canine, and every time the horse is hitched to the delivery wagon and it starts the dog is sure to follow in the rear. In the case I refer to I noticed the wagon stop in front of a residence, and as soon as the driver had left the vehicle the dog commenced to crop grass. He got under the horse's head, reared on his hind legs and transferred the grass to the horse's mouth. Wonderful dog, that.—Brooklyn Dispatch.

Fifteen Bears in One Tree.

A McCloud river woodsman, while making shakes at Black Cox mountain, cut down a big five-foot sugar pine, which proved to be hollow for forty-five feet and full of hibernating bears. There were five black, seven cinnamon and three grizzly bears in the hollow tree, and the man nailed slabs over the open end of the log and started it down the mountain toward town, where it arrived safe and sound and is now on exhibition.—McCloud Pioneer.

The children of the late Senora Llanos, the only sister of John Keats, have presented to the British Museum forty-two letters from the poet to their mother. The period these letters cover extends from 1817 to 1820. They have been published in a collected edition of Keats' writings, but the originals have a value all their own.

Diamonds have been found in British Guiana, where a gold mine owner recently collected 628 stones. An expert in London declared 633 of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water.

Her Criticism.

"Twas Booth who played; the piece was called 'By some grim, tragic name, And I was properly enthralled. And she seemed just the same, The theme was grand; I recollect It dealt with love combined With duty spurned and honor wrecked Or something of that kind."

My heart was sore; my eyes were wet With tears that flowed for him Who laughed before that rild set He would tear limb from limb. (The stage rattle, I mean, of course, Not those who came to see His great heart torn by fierce remorse Like Geraldine and me.)

On, on in torrents of events The play unfolded there: His every look was one intense Expression of despair; And when at last we heard of all The troubles that life kept, I saw him plunge the knife and fall, I turned away and wept.

And she who sat beside me there, She was affected, too; She giggled in her cushioned chair And to me closer drew. In sympathy I bowed my head And for a time was mute, But she, who was, she smiling said, "O, isn't he too cute?"

The Rescuer.

Brave fellow! O'er the slippery deck He toils, to save his precious burden; And in that hour of death and woe, There comes a thought of ample guerdon.

Smart fellow! Even in the thick Of peril, thus beset and laden, He had been cool enough to pick The fairest and the richest maiden.

If one should come to you to borrow And vaguely say, "I'll pay tomorrow," And never bid of payment came, That person's honor do not blame. The time has not and never will Arrive such promise to fulfill (Great scientists have proved it so) Tomorrow never comes, you know.

A Difficult Church.

The faculty of one of our largest theological seminaries received some time since a letter in which the inhabitants of a small town in Kansas applied to them for a young clergyman to take charge of their spiritual education. The long and formidable array of qualifications which the minister must possess, and the extremely meagre salary attached to the position, threw the good doctors of the faculty into something akin to despair.

After much thought one suggested that the reply should run thus: "The only man of whom we know who could satisfy you is our reverend college president, now dead some few years, and who, having accustomed himself to heavenly food (air), could perhaps eke out a bare subsistence upon the salary you propose."

This, after due deliberation, was rejected, and the next proposal listened to: "We know of no one excepting the Apostle Paul who approaches your standard of piety; he might preach a Sunday, and get his living by sail-making on weekdays." This was at length also rejected, and the following reply finally hit upon and dispatched: "We know of no man upon earth good enough for you, or who could possibly live upon the salary you mention. We therefore advise you to make effort to secure the angel Gabriel, who could live in heaven, and come down Sundays to preach."—Harper's Magazine.

The Crocker Case.

How foolish this talk about confirming Railroad Commissioners! Smith. Of course Gov. Russell ought to re-appoint every state officer who has done fairly well. Of course every commission, ornamental, practical or otherwise, ought to have a life tenure. But if Mr. Russell chooses, Mr. Crocker's term having expired, to name a respectable democrat to the place, terrible as the offense is, it is foolish to talk about refusing to confirm it. Was Gen. Corse re-appointed when his term expired? Was Mr. Saltonstall? Was Collector Fitzgerald? Appraiser Stearns was removed Friday, and so it goes. It was for Mr. Russell to decide whether he wanted Mr. Crocker to stay, it is for the council, if Mr. Smith is a good man, to confirm him.

The Freshman's Confession—"I suppose," said the young woman, "that you college boys have lots of adventures you have had a number of close shaves, I'll warrant you." "No," he replied with a blush, "nothing, but hair cuts as yet."—Washington Post.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in capsules, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

It won't cost you one-half as much. Do not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kauffman's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

You Take No Risks.

In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building-up medicine and blood purifier. It has won its way to the front by its own intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Any honest druggist will conform this statement. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced by anything else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

Cholera morbus and diarrhea yield to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment taken often internally.

A Suggestion That Saved My Life.

I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case Gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured.—John Davis, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked?

Be Your Own Doctor.

It won't cost you one-half as much. Do not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufman's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

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Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste,

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NEWTON CENTRE.

—C. Farley rents Pianos Wash. St. Newton
—John McMahon is greatly improving his house.
—Mr. Henry D. Smith is at the Sherburne House, Nantucket.
—Mr. W. C. Brooks has gone to his summer home at Pocasset.
—Julian Mahey is visiting friends at St. Johns, New Brunswick.
—Lieut. D. C. Scott is out of doors after a long and severe illness.
—Mr. W. V. Spinney and family are at Hotel Pelham, Nantasket.
—Miss Jennie Martin is filling a position at the Newtonville postoffice.
—Miss Alice S. Clement has been engaged to sing in the Unitarian church.
—Mr. Stephen Green and family of Gibbs street have left town for the season.
—Councilman Richardson bought a nice pair of horses yesterday for the city.
—Mr. Daniel A. White of Glen avenue is in New York this week on business.
—Wells Polly will return to his work at Richardson's market in a day or two.
—Mr. Stanton D. Loring and family of Crescent avenue, are rusticiating at Hull.
—Officer Fletcher is enjoying his annual vacation and his boat is covered by Officer Fuller.
—A large number from here have enjoyed the Music Hall concerts in Boston recently.
—The steam roller has been at work laying down Union street near the new depot this week.
—Mr. David Blaisdell left on Tuesday to visit friends in Indiana. Will be absent one month.
—Miss Fisher of Chestnut Hill is spending a portion of the season at The Sharon, Sharon, Mass.
—Dr. S. F. Smith's son and granddaughter of Chicago are spending a few days in town.
—Rev. G. W. Boynton and family of Station street have taken a cottage at North Scituate for the summer.
—Mr. E. N. Wright and family of Rice street have left their house here for the season and are at Nantasket.
—An Italian fruit store and ice cream room has been opened this week in the vacant store, Farnham's block.
—Mr. Walter Thorpe, who has been confined to the house for several weeks by illness, is able again to be about.
—Miss Alice Sherman's place at the dry goods store of Mr. Henry S. Williams has been taken by Miss Stella Makee.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, are at the York Harbor House, York, Me., for a few weeks.
—Mrs. F. E. Lecompte and family of Chase street have gone for the summer to Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.
—Mrs. Sarah E. Little and Miss P. Little were registered at the Sea Cliff Inn and the Ocean House, Nantucket, last week.
—The riding of bicycles on the sidewalks is against an ordinance which the Newton police are evidently bound to enforce.
—Mr. George Huse of Knowles street has returned from a business trip in Maine, leaving his daughter there for a vacation.
—Rev. Amos E. Lawrence, D. D., and wife have gone to their usual place of recreation at Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.
—Mr. Robert S. Gardner and family of Lake avenue expect to leave very soon for a season at the Algonquin, New Brunswick.
—Mr. Frederick Bond, who has been in Denver, Col., for the past three years is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. L. Bond, on Pelham street.
—Miss Alice E. Anderson, so favorably known as a thoroughly trained nurse, announces in the business notices that she is ready to make engagements.
—Some of the oldest inhabitants of Newton Centre remember when the school house clock struck the hours; all would be delighted if it could be heard again.
—Several pairs of horses have been on trial this week to go into service at the Newton Highlands house of the fire department, but no choice has yet been made.
—There is a movement being made by the New England Land Company, to purchase lands in the south part of the city. Homes for men of small means they say.
—It is reported that the rooms of the Farnham house burned the fourth of July, were well wet down with kerosene oil and that the police have strong evidence pointing towards the incendiary.
—Mr. Reuben Stone was noticed yesterday taking a load of young logs from Bowen street and vicinity through the village, for a picnic on the farm he formerly owned at Oak Hill.
—Mrs. Alanson Bigelow of Chestnut Hill and Miss H. S. Ware, have left their apartments at the Berkeley House, Boston, for the Rockland House, Nantasket, where they will spend July and August.
—The Newtons play the Reading Athletic club team on the latter's grounds tomorrow, and one week from that date they will play the Boston Athletic club team on Waldworth field, who were scheduled to play them, July 4th.
—On the 30th day of June, Mr. D. W. Eagles while working with the mowing machine received a severe cut in the left knee severing an artery, from the effects of which he is still confined to his room. Dr. Loring is attending him.
—Rev. Lemuel C. Barnes and wife left town the first of the week for Chicago, where they go to attend a college anniversary. After stopping there they will spend the remainder of his vacation in different places, returning the latter part of August.
—The Sunday school of the Methodist church held a basket picnic at Nantasket beach on Thursday. They went on an early train nearly 200 being in the party and beside members of the society many friends, joined in enjoying a day at the shore.
—The fireworks on the lake, the evening of July 4th, made a very brilliant display and a large number were present. The band concert, preceding the display drew a large number and the prize winners of the races during the day were presented with the prizes by Mr. A. L. Harwood.
—Rev. S. H. Clark of Toronto will occupy the pulpit in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning. Mr. Clark is the Professor of Elocution in the Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and his evening of delightful readings here last April will be remembered by all who heard him.
—Miss Florence Robinson, formerly of the post office, and Miss Alice Robinson, bookkeeper for Councilman Richardson, are visiting friends in Calais, Me., for a few weeks. On their return Miss Florence Robinson will take a position as bookkeeper for Councilman A. H. Roffe.
—Newton people in all their wanderings look back with affection to the old home, A former resident, recently removed to

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams contemplate an extended trip through New York state to Niagara Falls, Montreal and other places, in August.

—Crystal Lake Division S. of T. held their ice cream and strawberry festival last evening, using White's hall for the first time. Over 100 tickets were sold and the refreshments were followed by a dance.

—An alarm from box 74 Friday night was for a fire in D. S. Farnham's vacant house situated on Lake avenue. The building was practically destroyed, the loss amounting to about \$2000, fully insured. The cause was incendiary.

New Hampshire, writes, "I would like the Chicago Standard and the Newton Graphic then I shall be kept informed of the doings of the Baptist denomination of which I am a proud and satisfied member, and also of movements of the town of which I am a proud and satisfied native."

—The street lamps the entire length of Lake avenue were nearly all demolished by a cyclone the night of the great storm. The Fourth and in one place seven in succession were found broken and wrecked. The bill board of the Newton Centre Improvement Association opposite I. R. Stevens' store was split into kindling wood and twisted out of shape.

—There seems to be considerable feeling among some of the young men of the Centre over what they allege was an unjust awarding of the first prize in the one mile bicycle race on Saturday, to John Hawes, rather than Frank Monroe, who came in about 15 rods in advance of all the races. The reason of the decision is said to be that Monroe was pushed at the start, although he was not benefited thereby at all.

—Rev. A. T. Bowser of the Unitarian church delivered an address Sunday evening at the Boston Y. M. C. Union vesper service upon the topic: "How to Achieve Success in Life." True progress and genuine success, said the speaker, are never a question of chance. The great men of our country became so because they did their duty well, giving their whole time and attention to the work in hand, putting their whole heart and soul into small matters, as well as the largest. In order to achieve success in life we must use the abilities we have for good and noble purposes, taking advantage of every opportunity that comes within our reach for high endeavor and generous work.
—The death of Louis Agassiz Shaw, last week Thursday, at his home on Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, was a great shock to his family and a large circle of friends. He was a son of Quincy Shaw of Chestnut Hill, and his mother is a daughter of Prof. Louis Agassiz of Cambridge. He was also a descendant of Robert G. Shaw, at one time a prominent Boston merchant. He was a graduate of Harvard, '84, and was married soon after to Miss Mary Saltonstall, the elder daughter of Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, whose second daughter, Mrs. George W. West, died last year. Mr. Shaw's first child, born in '85, was honored with the title of "Class Baby." Mr. Shaw was an enthusiast over fancy farming, and his marriage lived a genuine country life at his large estate. His untimely death throws into mourning the Shaw family, including Mrs. Harry McKean, Jr., of Philadelphia, (who was Miss Marion Shaw) the Misses Saltonstall, and several other prominent families. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral took place from his late residence on Saturday.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Hilton and child have gone for a trip up the Hudson river.
—We hear that Mr. M. G. Crane has sold a house lot on Griffin avenue.
—Mr. Walter H. Nash has gone to Boothbay, Maine, to spend his vacation.
—Miss Emma Stevens is the bookkeeper at Houghton's market during the absence of Mr. Houghton.
—Miss Stone, music teacher and organist at the Congregational church, has gone for a summer vacation.
—Mr. E. Burritt Moulton expects to start on Saturday for Ohio, where he will spend his vacation of two weeks.
—At the Communion service held last Sunday at the Congregational church, seven persons were received to membership.
—The letters remaining unclaimed at the post office are: John A. Black, Walter Bryden, John Driscoll, Mrs. Ricketts, Mr. Whitney.
—Mrs. Nash is visiting relatives near Chicago and Elgin, Ill. Her position as assistant at the post office is occupied by Mr. Arthur E. Hartwell.
—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family, Mr. A. F. Hayward and family, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore have gone to Deer Isle on the Maine coast.
—Mr. N. D. Noyes has returned from a business trip of several weeks at the west. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and her mother have now gone for a summer vacation.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson and daughter have gone to Bridgeton, Maine, the former home of Mr. Nelson, and later on intends to go to the Mountains.
—Mrs. M. E. Baird and children will go to Bristol, N. H., and will make their home at the Lake View House, and return to the Highlands about the first of September.
—The Winchester estate on Winchester street, formerly occupied by Mr. M. C. Ayer, has been let to Mr. Myrline from Foxboro, a man by trade who now occupies.

—Mr. George Beal is slowly improving in health and hopes to be able soon to take a carriage ride, accompanied by Mrs. Beal to Marshfield, where they will spend a few weeks.
—Mr. G. R. Fisher has purchased two house lots on Norman street, so called, running from Hyde street to Griffin avenue, and is now having a house erected on one of the lots.
—Mr. E. P. Seaver has been appointed by Governor Russell one of the board of commissioners on manual training and industrial education in connection with the public schools.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Houghton have gone to Chatham, where the father of Mrs. Houghton has a summer cottage. Mrs. Houghton will probably be absent for a month, but Mr. Houghton will make a short stay.
—Mr. C. E. Beckman is taking a vacation for a month and has gone to Minneapolis as a delegate to the Christian Endeavor Convention. During his absence he will visit other cities and will spend a few days in Canada.
—There will be a service of song at Lincoln Hall, Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30. An interesting program has been prepared and all are cordially invited to be present. Preaching at the same place in the morning by the pastor on the subject, "Tongues in Trees."

—The officers of Home Lodge L. O. O. F. were installed by Grand Master C. H. Kenner, and suite as follows: N. G. Brower G. Stronach; V. G. B. Wells Polly; War. Chas. Masters; Cond. W. J. Farrar; I. G. Joseph Dawson; Sec. F. A. Watson; Treas. James Wilds; O. G. A. E. Kempton; R. S. N. G. A. J. Rosell; L. S. N. G. Robert Hopkins; R. S. V. G. W. E. Armstrong; L. S. V. G. Dan McFarland; Chaplain, Chas. E. Beckman; R. S. S. A. E. Walker; L. S. S. Tom McKintie.

—Bonnets have turned so many heads it is not strange that the hat-trimnings case puzzled the United States Court at Philadelphia. —New Orleans Picayune.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Sarah Stuntz is in Tiverton, R. I.
—It was the quietest Fourth of July for years.
—Charles Palmer has returned from the hospital.
—Miss Nannie Bruce is seriously ill with malaria.
—Mrs. Lillie Cahill of Boston is visiting friends in town.
—Mr. Robert Fitten of New York is home on a visit.
—Mrs. Robert Threfall is spending two weeks at Nantasket.
—Mr. Wm. Dyson and family spent the Fourth at Nantasket.
—Miss Lattila A. Green is recovering from a severe illness.
—Anthony Lucas is to erect a new double house on Eliot street.
—Miss Emma Keyes is summering at South West Harbor, Me.
—This is Wm. H. Kenefice's third week as jurymen at Cambridge.
—W. K. Dunham spent the Fourth at his home in historic Plymouth.

—Mr. Chesley of Chestnut street is in New Hampshire for a week to see his mother.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien have taken the Daniels house on Rookery lane.
—The contractor is at work on Charles Miner's new house on Hall street.

—The bowling alleys have journeyed to their future resting place this week.
—James Graham has concluded his services at the Pettie Machine Works.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gates of Cottage Hill are in Dover, N. H., for two weeks.
—Mr. John Procter and family have removed from Chestnut street to Eliot street.

—Freddie Purcell has been quite ill with malaria and is improving under Dr. Dean's care.
—Mr. T. M. Train of Phipps & Train is stopping for two weeks at the Isles of Shoals.

—Miss Linda Nickleson is attending a teacher's convention at Bethlehem, N. H. this week.
—Jerome T. Daniels of Providence, R. I. was with his parents on Mechanic street the Fourth of July.

—Col. A. W. Pope and a party from Hotel Waverley visited Echo bridge in a 4-horse tally-ho Sunday.
—Rev. G. W. Holman, pastor of the Baptist church, has been and will soon occupy the vacant house on Boylston street.

—Simon Ryan, a 12 year old lad, was injured on the Fourth by the premature discharge of a toy cannon, but not seriously.

—It is said that Officer O'Shaughnessy of the Boston Water Works has been in service 10 years or more and is entitled to two blue bars.
—The Sunday school classes of the M. E. church are turning supplying the floral decorations in the church from Sabbath to Sabbath.

—The fireworks used at Newton Centre this year were, as usual, from the factory of the U. S. Fireworks Co. in this place and were a great success.

—Mr. C. E. Hussey and family are in Rochester, N. H., and on Saturday Mr. Hussey will be the pastor at the Methodist church of an excursion party.

—Mr. Chas. Locke of Lowell added very much by his presence and helpful words to the interest of the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church, this week.
—Rev. J. H. Emerson will preach to the children next Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The service will be especially interesting, and singing appropriate to the occasion will be rendered.

—A sad double funeral took place Sunday, when all that was mortal of Mrs. Hurd and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah W. Parker, were laid to rest. Rev. J. H. Peterson of the Methodist church officiated and the floral tributes though very simple were perfect in their sentiment. The interment was in Needham.

—The Golden Shield have a public installation of the following officers this evening in Quinobeguin Hall. James Daly, president; J. C. Billings, treasurer; vice-president, J. C. Billings, secretary. There will be a supper for the members and a good entertainment for the public. The grand officers of the order expect to be present.

—The lawn party and festival on the grounds of St. John's church, Sunday, was a great success and the attendance was large and enthusiastic. Numerous games together with ample refreshments of all kinds were to be enjoyed, and fortunate guessers and prize winners were Miss Ellen Driscoll, moonstone ring; Miss Maggie Foley, \$5 gold piece; Officer O'Shaughnessy, a gold watch. A brilliant display of fireworks was enjoyed in the evening.

—The picnic of the Methodist Sunday school and congregation held in Needham was an eminent success. Nearly 200 were conveyed in four barges, a tally-ho and some half dozen single teams to Pine Pond Grove, Sherborne, and the day was all that could be desired. Base ball, lawn tennis and boating were chief attractions and the swings were in use the most of the time. Various other games kept all busy until twilight of departure, no accident marring the delight of the occasion.

—At the Methodist church last Friday evening the celebration of Independence Day was forestalled by a unique and appropriate service of a patriotic character throughout. The young men, William Dawson and Newell Tucker read the first and last of the Declaration of Independence.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Scribner's for July opens with the fourth article in the series on Ocean Steamships, and is devoted to "Speed in Ocean Steamers," in which Mr. A. E. Seaton discourses edifyingly and interestingly about the strides that have been made in building vessels for rapid passages. There are many illustrations of "ocean greyhounds." Mr. J. H. Wigmore writes instructively of "Starting a parliament in Japan," and his paper is illustrated by numerous drawings, some after photographs. "Isard Hunting in the Spanish Pyrenees," is described by Mr. Paul Van Dyke, and illustrated by Mr. Kenyon Cox. There is a very readable paper by Mr. J. E. Pilecher on Outlawry on the Mexican Border. "An old Danish Town" is delightfully described by Mr. Jacob A. Rils, and Mr. C. F. Holder provides a paper on "The Haunts of the Sea Bass." In fiction, Mr. G. A. Hibbard has a charming short story, "A Matter of Fact," Mr. G. L. Catlin a very pretty Swiss story, "The Chimes of Valtellina," and Mr. J. E. Curran an interesting sketch, "My Uncle Dick." The poetry of the number is by John Hay and Mrs. James F. Adams. The number is admirable from cover to cover, and is full of the best of summer reading. Published by and received from Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons.

The July Century, has for contributors, F. Hopkinson Smith, Joseph Pennell, F. R. Stockton, C. P. Cranch, Ed Eggleston, J. La Farge, Major G. W. Baird, Albert Shaw and other well-known writers. The number on the whole, is interesting. The illustrations are up to the usual high standard of the magazine, but something more of liveliness would have added greatly to the interest of the number.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for the weeks ending June 20 and 27 contain "Canada and the United States: Their Past and Present Relations," "Sir Walter Scott," "Russia and Northern Asia," "Philip Henry Gosse: A Paragon of Nationalism," "English War Songs," "Chamonix in May," "Bores and Bored," "Comet Lore," "Some Evils of Acclimatization," with instalments of "Samela," "An Indian Ring," and "Will Simpson's Funeral," and poetry.

An admirable full-page portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes forms the frontispiece of the July Arena. A critical paper by George Stewart, D. C. L., LL. D. the well-known editor and critic of Quebec, treats of the life and literary labors of Hubert's most notable paper in this issue is Edgar Fawcett's "Plutocracy and Snobbery of New York." Professor Buchanan's closing paper on "Revolutionary Measures and Neglected Crimes" strikes boldly at the very evils which Mr. Fawcett so vividly depicts. Other contributors are Wood Davis, Camille Flammarion, W. D. McCrackan, Rev. Francis Bellamy, Rev. W. E. Mauley, D. D., Professor W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, and Hamlin Garland, who contributes a twenty-four page story.

A full and authentic account of the reasons for the dismissal of Bismarck by the Emperor of Germany is given for the first time in an article by Professor F. Heinrich. Craven, the new ambassador, which appears in the July Forum. Besides there are discussions of immigration by Oswald Ottendorfer, proprietor of the New York Staats-Zeitung; of silver and the exchange laws of the United States, by the Ex-Secretary Fairchild; and the need of more money, by David M. Stone, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce; of the new copyright law, from an English point of view, by F. R. Dalby, secretary of the English Copyright League; of a method to prevent national bank embezzlements, apropos of the bank wrecking in Philadelphia by J. Selwyn Tait; of arguments to show the need that the United States has of Cuba for military as well as trade purposes, by General Thomas Jordan; and an essay on "Home Life in France," by Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

"Girls on Horseback" is the title of an important series of papers to be begun in the next number of Harper's Bazar. Having to do with the practical art of horsemanship, riding, even to the riding by very young girls, the series will commend itself to the attention not only of the young misses, but of their mothers and all others who are interested in this most healthful form of exercise for women.

"Lydia Heresy, of Bridgewater," a new story by Mary E. Wilkins, will be published in the number of Harper's Bazar, published July 17th. The same number will contain the first instalment of a series of papers entitled "The House Comfortable," by Agnes Bailey Ormsbee. These papers, which will form an attractive feature of the Bazar for several weeks to come, will treat of a variety of subjects of great practical interest to house-keepers.

The first instalment of a three-part story called "Dick of Diamond Rock," by J. Macdonald, Oxy, appears in Harper's Young People for July 14th. It is the story of an English sailor-boy, "a midshipmite" in the days of "Bonny" and Lord Nelson, it is full of spirit and adventure.

William Dean Howells in his new novel now running in Harper's Magazine broaches that perplexing problem of biology which has to do with the reappearance of types in animal life. The lapse of several generations. The same question will be briefly discussed from scientific standpoint by Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., in the August number of the same periodical. In a brief paper on "What is inheritance?" Professor Wilson will not only show that those "reversions" or "throw-backs" are common enough both in animals and plants, but he will explain why they may very naturally be expected to occur.

In the August number of Harper's Magazine the theme of George du Maurier's remarkable story, "Peter Ibbetson," will begin to be developed. Having already followed the hero through the various vicissitudes of childhood and youth, the reader will be made acquainted with his early manhood experiences, and his efforts to find consolation in poetry, friendship, love, and art. The interest is heightened, the plot thickens, as the story advances. The illustrations, from Mr. du Maurier's own drawings give additional zest to the narrative.

A correspondent of the Book-Buyer writes: "In the large amount of reading I do, I see reference made to 'Ibid,' what is the I bid?" The editor's answer is: "This reminds us of a little girl who, being asked what she had read about at school that day, answered, 'We read 'The same continued.'"

Not prepared for it. Employer—Mr Grubber, wouldn't you like to go and spend a vacation of a week or so at some summer hotel in the country. Overworked Employee—Mr Pushem, this comes so unexpected that that couldn't you send one of the other boys?—Chicago Tribune.

NEWTON TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

E. W. POND WINNER IN SINGLES—THOMAS BROTHERS FIRST IN DOUBLES.

Friday last was the second day of the tennis tournament under the auspices of the Newton Tennis Club on the club courts, Richardson street. It started off in a match in the first round, singles, between Bullen and Partridge.

Play commenced promptly at 10 o'clock, continuing until noon, when an adjournment was called for lunch. At 2 o'clock play was resumed, and continued until 7:30 in the evening.

There was a large attendance at the games, Friday, nearly 500 persons looking on. In the afternoon a tally-ho put in an appearance, containing a party of 30 ladies and gentlemen from Stoneham, the most conspicuous equipage in a number of elegant turnouts.

In the singles, second round, E. R. Spear, champion of Boston University, played an interesting game with Allen Emery, the winner with Partridge of Newton of first prize in doubles in the third district Y. M. C. A. tournament, played at Cambridge recently. Emery has an easy serve and is a plucky player, but was outclassed, Spear easily winning in five sets.

In the third round, singles, F. W. Cobb, the catcher of the Harvard varsity nine, faced A. J. Wellington of the Belmont Tennis Club. Both men played a brilliant game, in which cut serves and volleying were frequent. Wellington has a very swift and puzzling serve, and Cobb's net play and smashing makes him a formidable opponent. The third game in the third set was hotly contested, Cobb winning after deuce had been called nine times. The set finally went to Wellington, 8-6, who made a succession of brilliant volleys, and succeeded in frequently placing the ball safely.

In the same class, Spear and Carter played a good back-line game, using the Lawford stroke and making some pretty drives just over the net.

In the doubles, first round, Dexter and Waterhouse easily defeated Hill and Wellington, the latter pair playing apparently in poor form. In the second round, the Thomas brothers had a walk-over with Stone and Hornbrooke.

The summary of games is appended:

SINGLES.			
FIRST ROUND.			
Bullen defeats Partridge.....	6-3	4-6	6-1
SECOND ROUND.			
Simonds defeated Chase by default.....	6-2	6-5	
Hill defeated Waterhouse.....	6-2	6-5	
Dexter defeated Bullen.....	6-3	6-1	
Davis defeated Whitmore.....	6-3	6-1	
Spear defeated Emery.....	6-4	5-6	6-4
Carter defeated Putney.....	6-2	6-5	
Cobb defeated Swords.....	6-5	6-5	6-4
Wellington defeated Stevens by default.....			
THIRD ROUND.			
Hill defeated Chase.....	6-2	6-0	
Pond defeated Davis.....	6-2	6-1	
Spear defeated Carter.....	6-5	6-5	
Wellington defeated Cobb.....	3-6	6-2	8-6
DOUBLES.			
PRELIMINARY ROUND.			
Warren and Davis defeated Richards and Putney.....	6-5	6-3	
Dexter and Waterhouse defeated Page and Adams.....	6-5	6-5	
FIRST ROUND.			
Smith and Smith defeated Dolbear and Ensign.....	6-2	6-2	
Spear and Carter defeated Whitmore and Cobb.....	6-3	6-4	
Scates and Partridge defeated J. C. Walworth and Holmes.....	6-2	6-5	
Warren and Davis defeated Jordan and C. Walworth.....	6-2	6-5	
Dexter and Waterhouse defeated Hill and Wellington.....	6-1	2-6	6-3
Brown and Pond defeated Peck and Keller.....	6-0	6-2	
Stone and Hornbrooke defeated Chase and Totman.....	6-4	5-6	6-0
Thomas brothers defeated Page and Williams.....	6-4	6-2	

The closing games in the tournament were played Saturday. The weather conditions were admirable, and the number of spectators as large as on the preceding days of the tournament, upwards of 500 ladies and gentlemen visiting the grounds.

Play commenced in the morning at 10 o'clock in the semi-finals in doubles, Spear and Carter defeating Smith and Smith. The deciding games were played in the afternoon, and some of the contests were very close and exciting, beside being notable for the scientific character of the playing.

In the semi-finals in singles Wellington and Spear faced each other, the former playing in splendid form and winning both sets. Many of his points were scored on accurate placing across court to the side line. Spear, who won the championship of the Boston University, made some good volleys, but got rattled, and kept driving the ball out of court.

The best match of the afternoon was that between A. G. Wellington and E. W. Pond in the finals in singles. Wellington is a member of the Belmont Tennis Club, and has an excellent reputation as a player in amateur circles. Pond graduated from Dartmouth in the class of '91. He won the college tournament at Dartmouth this year, and first prize in the consolation doubles in the Partridge tournament at Auburndale, his partner being Kenneth Brown of Cambridge. He also holds the eastern Maine championship cup in singles, being the winner in the tournament played recently in Bangor.

Wellington was generally looked upon as a sure winner, but the prognosticators were wrong, as usual, and Pond easily captured the first prize in singles. Wellington started in splendidly in the first set, playing from the back of the court and accurately and safely. He won the first three games, but was unable to score much after that, Pond's net play rattling him. Pond slammed in great style, and succeeded in passing his opponent frequently at the net. The second and third sets went to Pond easily. Wellington continued to play from the back of the court, and Pond kept up his tactics of rushing to the net. The former lost heart, apparently, and kept driving into the net and out of court, Pond hitting safely to the side lines. The score was: 7-5, 6-2.

In the semi-finals in doubles, Spear and Carter vanquished Warren and Davis, and R. C. and L. B. Thomas defeated Dexter and Waterhouse. The Thomas brothers then faced E. R. Spear and A. P. Carter in the finals. R. C. Thomas put up a fine game at the net, and his brother covered the back line territory in good shape. Both men smashed effectively, and kept their opponents hustling all the time. Spear and Carter served fairly well, but appeared loath to handle the Thomas' drives. Most of their points were scored on their opponents' drives out of court. R. C. Thomas considered a clever player, and gave the veteran Mansfield a close rub in the Horace Partridge tournament. The finals in doubles resulted: 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The first prize in singles is a Spear's special racket, second prize, a silver medal. The first prize in doubles consists of two silver medals, and the

THE TOUCH OF A VANISHED HAND.

MARGARET J. PRESTON, IN HARPER'S BAZAR.

Oh, why should the world seem strange,
With its beauty around me still?
And why should the slope of my swarded path
Seem suddenly all uphill?

I had gone with a buoyant step,
So cheerily on my way;
How could I believe so calm a light
Could turn to so chill a gray?

And wherefore? Because the hand
That held in its clasp my own—
Whose touch was a benediction such
As only the best have known—

Was caught by the powerless hand
Of an angel, and upward drawn;
What hope, what comfort, what guidance now,
Since the stay of my life is gone?

"But a stronger comfort is left to thee,"
Some comforter whisper saith;
"The arm that shall carry thee safe to him
When thou e'er o'stest the shades of death."

If Christ in His mortal hour
Had need of the chosen one,
To watch with Him through the awful throes
Of His dread Gethsemane,

Oh, surely His human heart
Will pity and understand
That speechless yearning, too deep for words,
For the "touch of the vanished hand!"

Look Out for That Pain in Your Back.
It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly throughout the entire system. Take—at once—Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for Malaria, as well as the purification of the blood.

He Saw the Point. Jack (to a timid friend): "Ask her, ask her, man. Ask her tonight and find out." Jim: "But suppose I fail?" Jack (in Macbeth attitude): "Screw your courage up to—up to—the interrogation point and you'll not fail."—Detroit Free Press.

"Our readers," says the Plunkville Bugle, "who may have noticed that our headline over our report of the stock market was accidentally rendered 'Bears on Tap,' instead of 'Bears on Top,' will please bear in mind that the entire office received complimentary tickets to the Schuetzen picnic of the day before."—N. Y. Tribune.

Kitty—"How far have you got on your graduation essay?" Nellie—"O, I haven't begun to think about writing it yet. Why, I haven't even selected the color of ribbon to tie it with!"

Smalley (coming out of church)—"Don't you think that Dr. Talker's sermon this morning was a finished discourse?" Lever—"Yes, I do; but for about an hour I didn't think it would be."

"This is a bill in equity to enjoin the city of Newton from discharging sewage into a brook called Cheese Cakes Brook above the plaintiff's land upon the brook, and from emptying more water into it than would flow into it naturally. The master's report shows that the city has constructed a system of surface drainage in some of its streets and ways under the powers relating to the public streets and ways, and that no drainage comes into the brook except what comes from the ordinary wash of these streets and ways in a place in the watershed west of the brook the surface water gathered into a small stream for some 1300 feet and then spread over the surface again and disappeared below the plaintiff's land. A small but substantial portion of the water from the western watershed including perhaps a portion of the last mentioned water and water from eastern watershed, which before had not entered the brook, now flows into it through the drains. The increase occurs mainly in heavy rains and sudden thaws, generally does not last many days, and is not found to be a permanent overflow. The surface drainage into the brook being now from streets, the water is no longer clear, the fish have been driven from it, and at times it has a disagreeable smell, not found to amount to a nuisance.

Upon these facts we are of opinion that the bill should be dismissed. The pollution of the water by the usual impurities from streets is not a cause of action. The use of his land for streets with the usual consequences to owners lower down the stream would not exceed the common law rights of an upper watershed. (Jackson vs. Arlington Mills, 127 Mass. 277, 283.)

"Again, so far as appears, all the damage to the plaintiff, if any, was the necessary consequence of the laying out of the streets and ways from which the surface drainage came. If so, and if the statute imposes a greater liability than the common law for this damage—when so caused (Worcester vs. Beverly, February, '91), the only remedy is under the statute. (Flagg vs. Worcester, 13 Gray, 601, 603; Wheeler vs. Worcester, 10 Allen, 591, 603; Collins vs. Waltham, 151 Mass. 196, 198.)

"Bill dismissed."

S. H. Dudley for plaintiff; W. S. Slocum for city.

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She spent five minutes at a druggist's directory and then sweetly purchased a two-cent stamp, remarking: "I don't need it at present, but when persons use a directory I think they ought to buy something, however trifling."

"Now, cook, just you look here! Look at that piece of bacon I've given your mistress! Its the thickest and worst cut I ever saw in my life! and this piece I'm just going to take myself is only a little better!"—Punch.

Soker, "I wonder who first invented whiskey. I suppose he is forgotten in the dim and distant past." De Tanque, "Yes, but his spirit still lives."—Munsey's Weekly.

THE CITY WINS.

THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES THE BAINARD CASE IN ITS FAVOR.

The John Bainard case has been decided in favor of the City and Cheese Cakes Brook decided not a nuisance. The case has been before the Court for four years, and has been contested at every stage, resulting in a complete victory for the City, and for City Solicitor Slocum, who appeared for Newton.

The Boston Post of July 10th, gives the following report of the case:

CHEESE CAKE BROOK NOT A NUISANCE.
John Bainard vs. City of Newton. Plaintiff is owner of a piece of land in Newton through which the Cheese Cakes Brook flows. The brook is an ancient natural water course. The defendant city constructed a system of side surface and under drains in some of their streets, which conducted the water in the water shed and the wash of the streets into the Cheese Cakes Brook above plaintiff's land. The case was referred to a master who found that the fish which were previously in the brook have been substantially disappeared. That sometimes after a heavy flow of water had subsided and the water had become low and shallow in places in the brook below plaintiff's land, where the vegetable matter and grass and weeds on the shore appeared, particularly in warm weather, a disagreeable odor would be perceptible therefrom, like that of muddy meadow shores, and that this could not be traced in the heavy or extraordinary flow of the brook. A demurrer was filed by the defendant with its answer. There was a hearing before a single justice of the court and he ordered the plaintiff's bill dismissed and the complainant appealed to the full court.

The opinion of the full court is as follows:

"This is a bill in equity to enjoin the city of Newton from discharging sewage into a brook called Cheese Cakes Brook above the plaintiff's land upon the brook, and from emptying more water into it than would flow into it naturally. The master's report shows that the city has constructed a system of surface drainage in some of its streets and ways under the powers relating to the public streets and ways, and that no drainage comes into the brook except what comes from the ordinary wash of these streets and ways in a place in the watershed west of the brook the surface water gathered into a small stream for some 1300 feet and then spread over the surface again and disappeared below the plaintiff's land. A small but substantial portion of the water from the western watershed including perhaps a portion of the last mentioned water and water from eastern watershed, which before had not entered the brook, now flows into it through the drains. The increase occurs mainly in heavy rains and sudden thaws, generally does not last many days, and is not found to be a permanent overflow. The surface drainage into the brook being now from streets, the water is no longer clear, the fish have been driven from it, and at times it has a disagreeable smell, not found to amount to a nuisance.

Upon these facts we are of opinion that the bill should be dismissed. The pollution of the water by the usual impurities from streets is not a cause of action. The use of his land for streets with the usual consequences to owners lower down the stream would not exceed the common law rights of an upper watershed. (Jackson vs. Arlington Mills, 127 Mass. 277, 283.)

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NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB. The Tariff is a Tax.

Every person interested in the subject of the Tariff is cordially invited to take part in the discussions carried on in this column. Respectful consideration will be given to inquiries, criticisms, and communications of every kind. Whether coming from Tariff Reformers, Free Traders or High Protectionists. Address Secretary of the Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

The Wool Question.

The president of the Ohio Wool Growers Association, Mr. William Lawrence, is in a terrible fever because wool is lower by two or three cents a pound than it was one year ago. Congress not being in session at this time, this political shepherd writes to the Cincinnati Commercial, under date of July 7. In his letter he copies an extract from one of the Commercial's articles, and then fulminates as follows against Eastern manufacturers:

In other words, the idea you state is that too many of the Eastern manufacturers have entered into a conspiracy to buy Australian wool rather than American wool, to punish wool-growers for demanding improved protection, and to make them believe that protection does not benefit them. For one I cannot say that I very much regret that the Eastern manufacturers have pursued this course, and for two reasons: First—it will stimulate the farmers of the whole country to demand an increase of wool duties—protection equal to that afforded to wool manufacturers by the McKinley law, that is such as practically prohibits all imports. That is precisely what manufacturers properly have and what farmers will insist on having. Let no man be elected President nor any man be sent to Congress who will not come up to this standard. American wool-growers can supply all needed wools. There is no reason in permitting one pound of foreign wool to come into the country. Second—The people west of the Alleghenies must wake up and manufacture all the wool grown by them, as nearly as possible. This will save the cost of shipment East, and enable wool-growers to realize a little better prices than they can in the East, after deducting freight charges and commissions for Eastern markets. Your people in Cincinnati should hold a mass meeting in Music Hall immediately, raise two or more millions capital, to which Western wool-growers should contribute, and start the largest woolen mills in the country, give employment to ten thousand or more people, including largely women, boys and girls, and start Cincinnati on the road to the largest manufacturing city of wool on the continent.

To which the Boston Transcript says: Mr. Lawrence, as a high protective tariff man, is a natural curiosity. He evinces about as much simplicity respecting the motives likely to impel Eastern manufacturers as he does about the laws of trade. He charges Eastern manufacturers with embarking in a conspiracy to "buy Australian wool rather than American wool." Does Mr. Lawrence suppose that these manufacturers would purchase Australian wool if it were not for their interest so to do? What is the necessity for any combination to influence men in the direction of their own self-interests? Taking Mr. Lawrence's view of the meaning of the word conspiracy, and he is the greatest conspirator against the woolen goods and carpet manufacturers of New England that the country contains. He proposes to starve out the whole business east of the Alleghenies by manufacturing wool where it is grown. And he is going to have Cincinnati become the largest manufacturing city of wool on the continent. Let manufacturers in the East read this Lawrence proclamation and tremble! Perhaps they may yet consider it worth their while to silence by some means or other the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, and thus enable the Congress of the United States hereafter to legislate without fear of those potent sheep-growers in political pastures—Columbus Delano and William Lawrence.

The Cost of Making Iron.

In an article explaining the progress of the South in iron making the New York Tribune said of some advantages possessed by Southern furnaces:

Northern furnaces compensate for this in part by use of better and more economical machinery, getting rid of part of the labor, so that the labor cost on a ton of pig iron is reported by Mr. Wright to be 14 cents less at the North than at the South, although the Southern laborers do actually receive lower wages.

This is an interesting admission by the chief organ of protection, because it breaks the force of the most plausible of all the arguments made for a high tariff. Southern manufacturers pay lower wages, but the Northern manufacturers get their labor at a little less cost by the ton. Thus the higher priced labor is the cheaper. But this principle is just as applicable to the competition between the United States and Europe as it is to the competition between the North and the South in our own country. High wages do not prove a high cost of labor and do not of themselves justify protection even when it is admitted that differences in the cost of labor ought to be offset by a tariff.

THE BOSTON EAST WIND.

AND WHAT MR. HOLDEN LEARNED ABOUT IT IN A BALLOON.

Luther L. Holden writes in the Boston Commonwealth: The much derided east wind, which every Bostonian knows to be a summer solace, breathing the fresh, pure air of the sea, after humanity has suffered half the day in the seething heat of the shore, is a local disturbance of the atmosphere arising from the influence of the water, and of a different order than the so-called easterly storms which really come from the west or southwest. The air current is thin, its influence is gentle, and its strength is exhausted within a few miles of the shoreline, where it is wasted in the resistance of the greater body of surrounding air.

The phenomena of air currents are but imperfectly understood, for the obvious reason that there is a lack of opportunity for accurate observation, but the balloon could be advantageously used in such service under intelligent direction. The balloon traveller would be able to note many interesting facts in nature if he could remain sufficiently composed to exercise his senses in the line of meteorological investigation,—a state of mind not easily attainable, perhaps, in consequence of the novelty of his environment, and the actual dangers that may be present in landing. At any rate the passen-

ger must be cool-headed who can control his nerves and especially the desire to see all that is to be seen, so as to note steadily the minute variations of a set of scientific instruments.

But to return to the east wind. The seabreeze is at times not more than a thousand feet in thickness, and it is not unlikely that it would often be found to be only a few hundred feet, if it could be accurately measured. I remember several instances in my balloon-travels where the shallowness of the surface current was apparent. In an excursion with Samuel A. King, a well-known aeronaut, our balloon was borne, not rapidly but at a fair rate of speed—18 or 20 miles an hour—from Boston to Marshfield. While we were traveling in a south-easterly direction, at an altitude of a few thousand feet, we took a new course, a little south of east. We were rapidly approaching the sea, and our new direction would have cleared the end of Cape Cod, which was plainly to be discerned, with fully two-thirds of New England beside. Land might next be sighted somewhere along the coast of Spain or northern Africa. This reflection caused Mr. King to bring the air-ship to the surface. We were quickly over the water, a considerable distance beyond the beach, and, singular to relate, our course had suddenly changed again, almost at right angles with the previous one. In place of an east-south-east direction, the balloon had assumed one that was north-north-west, and was coursing along at a lively rate in a line almost directly parallel with the shore.

While accurate observations had not been made, it was evident that the air current we had finally reached was only a few hundred feet deep—at most not over a thousand. It was not an east wind, but of the same order, emanating from the waters south of Cape Cod, or, perhaps from the nearer Cape Cod bay. Saving ourselves from a wetting by climbing into the hoop of the balloon, and also through the use of the drag rope, we awaited ourselves of the services of a friendly yacht that crossed our path (nothing behind us could possibly have overtaken us), and were steered into the shore. This, I believe was the first and only instance where a balloon was actually navigated.

SKETCHES OF THINGS AND PEOPLE

IN THE BACKWOODS OF CALIFORNIA.

A stage-ride across the mountains.

And now we are all ready. The trunks are lashed on behind and on top. The inside passengers are jammed into place like corn on the cob; there will be room enough, however, before "Bob" has hauled us ten miles across "chick-holes" and "wheel-ruts." "Wells & Fargo's treasure-box," that ever glittering bait for stage-robbers, has been "chucked" into the boot, under the driver's feet. The stage-agent collects our fare, gives "Bob," the driver, his "way-bill," and slams the stage-door shut.

"Bob" settles himself in his seat, buttons the heavy leather apron over his knees, lights a cigarette, jams his wide-rimmed sombrero firmly on his head, speaks sharply to his "leaders," cries "all set," throws off the brake, cracks his long six-horse whip over the backs of the nervous horses, and with a sudden clatter of wheels and a rattling of hoofs and harness, away we go up the mountain grade, plunging, swaying, rocking, like a tug-boat in a heavy "chop" sea.

Did I understand you to say this is your first California stage-ride? Then you have some never-to-be-forgotten experiences before you, that is if you do not get sea-sick, and if your eyes and ears are of any account.

"Sea-sick" on a stage, you ask? Yes indeed, it is no uncommon thing for novices in stage-riding to exhibit all the symptoms of sea-sickness, especially young married couples, and people of the "Mahtin Faquah Tuppeh" sort.

But let us see who our fellow passengers are.

Well, in the first place there is a villainous black-bearded Jew, who is going up to "The City," as San Francisco is called all over California, to buy a thousand dollar lot of shoddy dry goods for his "variety store" in some small interior town.

His local paper, however, notices his departure something after this fashion: "Mr. Isaac Grabenstein left to-day for 'The City' to purchase a twenty-five thousand dollar stock of the latest New York and Parisian styles in ladies' and gents' clothing and furnishing goods. In order to make room for the new supply there will be a great slaughter of their present stock for the next thirty days."

Then we have an English tourist, with side whiskers, cross-barred, double-ended traveling cap, a leather hat-box, a and do not of themselves justify protection even when it is admitted that differences in the cost of labor ought to be offset by a tariff.

By the way, did you ever hear of the English tourist at Leadville? He landed there with the usual amount of English tourist "impediments" and had in addition a large tin bath tub! He found it quite useful among the gay and frolicsome spirits of Leadville. They buried him in it.

Then there is an old California "rancher" and "cattle-raiser," who does not look educated enough to sign his name, or rich enough to pay his stage fare, and yet that man owns one ranch of eighty thousand acres, across which we ride for eighteen miles, and his income from cattle alone last year was seventy-five thousand dollars.

In California, where women are fewer and tailors less plentiful than in Massachusetts, you can't always tell a man's bank standing by the cut or quality of his clothing.

Then there is the ubiquitous, bland and impressive Chinaman, who rejoices in the euphonious name of "Wun Lung," and who is now on his way to open a "washee, washee" in a new "real estate town."

Yellow-skinned, slant-eyed, quave twisted tightly about his shaven poll, blue blouse and overalls, cloth shoes with thick paper soles, he sits there utterly oblivious of dust, heat or distance.

Being ourselves "outside" passengers, as are all "old stagers," when possible, we have a supreme and lofty indifference for those who are sweltering and jolting together on "the inside."

But at the first halting place, where we stop to change horses, we climb down to stretch our legs and are able then to see that we have inside a Mexican woman with three children and a dog, a health-seeker from the far East, or "one lunged tender-foot," as Bob the driver calls him, a sweet young "school ma'am," just from the Normal at San Jose, going out to take charge of her first school, and a very cross old gentleman with gout, dyspepsia and rheumatism, who is going over to the "Springs" for the improvement of his health. But while we have been studying our fellow travelers we have almost forgotten to look about us at the country.

For the last hour we have been climbing a broad, steep, mountain grade, and although we have on six horses and have walked them most of the way, they are wringing us.

But now we are on the ridge at last, and feel the cool ocean breeze again, and we stop for a moment to rest the horses and look about us. FRANK BORTON.

Newton Highlands.

A Charming Spot.

In the Garden and Forest Daniel Denison Slade describes some of the charming spots in the suburbs of Boston, and has this to say of a famous locality in Newton:—

"There is another locality which for its attractions should be reserved. In the southeastern portion of the township of Newton, close upon the outskirts of Brookline, and almost within the sound of the bells of Boston, lies the sheet of water which for two centuries has borne the name of Hammond's pond. Encircled by its border of forests, craggy eminences and picturesque surroundings it has retained in a remarkable degree its primitive wildness and beauty. Its peculiar secluded position, affording rest, protection and food, still attracts the migratory water-fowl in their appropriate season, while the neighboring woods and thickets are the chosen breeding-place of innumerable songsters, and in them the red fox digs his hole unscared. No poet has ever sung its praise, and yet its charms are perennial. Whether in the bloom and joy of spring, when its borders are whitened with the panicle of dromedra; in the early summer, when its surface is bright with the glossy leaves and fragrant flowers of the water-lily; in the days of autumn when it reflects the glorious coloring of the maples—its vicinity has been, and is still, the chosen haunts of the botanist and lover of rural quietude."

Here Bigelow, Boot, Tuckerman, Emerson, Oakes and others have discovered and described countless specimens of its abundant flora; here, too, scholars of less note have found inspiration and encouragement in their communion with nature.

Beyond the western boundary of the pond is a large grove of hemlocks, remarkable for their great size, height, symmetry and beauty, the approach to which is over a wooded hillside and by a descent through a narrow ravine. Within the grove, and on its southern border, is a craggy peak made up of large fragments of rock piled upon each other in a confused Titanic mass. With the crevices and cavities thus formed upon its northern slope, and protected from the sunlight by the deep shade of the tree, masses of snow and ice linger long after their disappearance elsewhere while ferns and other shade-loving plants grow in profusion, forming with the lichens and mosses a "rockery" that no art could imitate.

From its summit wide stretches of country, embracing the graceful outlines of Wachusett, and the bolder one of the Great Monadnock, in the far horizon are visible, while all about is yet a forest-region, with grassy paths and openings, but partially invaded by dwellings and farms. No doubt there are districts of interest and value lying within a short distance of many towns and cities. It would be wise to secure them for public use before they are destroyed, as they certainly must be. No better investment than such a purchase could be made, and in many cases the cost would be comparatively trifling, if an effort were made to secure the land without delay.

A Suggestion That Saved My Life.

I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I sent for a physician who pronounced my case Gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured. —John Davis, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked?

Chapter 1: Weak, tired, no appetite. Chapter 2: Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Chapter 3: Strong, cheerful, hungry.

Nephew. "Twenty-five cents." Uncle. "Too much! You ought to begin to economize."

Nephew. "Well, if you will promise to buy better cigars than you do, I'll smoke your, and that will save me a good deal." —Munsey's Weekly.

Similarly Affected.—Grimes: "Unfortunately, this clause in the agreement is invalid." Harbory: well, that makes me sick too."

Small boys and green apples are now one in body. Use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for colic.

My catarrh was very bad. For thirty years I have been troubled with it—have tried a number of remedies without relief. A druggist advised Ely's Cream Balm. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new man. I make this voluntary statement that others may know of the Balm.—J. W. Mathewson, (Lawyer), Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Budde (rapturously from her hammock)—"The earth is a perfect poem to-day." Her Practical Young Brother—"I say, look out you don't fall into poetry. That hammock is mighty shaky."

Do not wait to be asked if you see a man approaching hurriedly with a fan. Say at once that the weather is hot enough for you and the friend is knocked out.—New Orleans Picayune.

No Change in that Respect.—"No, Harry I am sorry; but I am sure that we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married." —Life.

The Old Beau (rocking little Anna on his knee for Aunt Susan's sake) "I suppose that is what you like, Anna: 'Yes, it's very nice. But I rode on a real donkey in the park yesterday—I mean one with four legs, you know." —Texas Sittings.

She—Oh, yes! I quite believe there's a fool in every family. Don't you? He—well—my opinion's rather biased. You see I'm the only member of our family. —Judy.

EVERYONE ATTENTION!

If You Want to Purchase HARDWARE,

Carpenters Tools, Nails and House Trimmings, Barbed Wire, Poultry Netting, Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Shears and Lawn Mowers,

Call and see us at our New Store.

If You Want to Paint Your House

We can sell you ready mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes and Brushes.

HAVE YOU BEGUN HOUSE CLEANING?

And do you need a Step Ladder and a Window Brush or a Carpet Sweeper? If you do call at our store and we sell you one of these articles at prices which defy competition.

DO YOU NEED ANY TINWARE?

If you do we can fit you out with just what you want for we manufacture it ourselves. WE CAN PLEASE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR MYSTIC RANGES, OIL STOVES OR REFRIGERATORS.

A. J. FISKE & CO., PLUMBERS,

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Great Reduction in Carpet Cleaning.

NICE WORK GUARANTEED BY THE

NEWTON CARPET CLEANING COMPANY.

Only 1 cent per yard running for taking up; 3 cents per running yard for cleaning Wool, Brussels or Tapestry; 4 cents for Wiltons, Velvets or Axminsters 8 cents per square yard for Turkish Rugs or Carpets; 4 cents per running yard for laying; Stairs, 50 cents and upwards per flight. Carpet Sewing, \$2.50 per day. Renovating and repairing of carpets a specialty. Carpet work in all its branches done properly and at reasonable prices. All kinds of Carpet Linings for sale. Church Cushions and Mattings cleaned at bottom prices. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. Send postal. Sole Manufacturer of the

ROCHESTER BUG EXTERMINATOR. Price 35 cents a bottle; 3 bottles for One Dollar.

SIMON A. WHITE,

P. O. Box 71, Newtonville. Telephone 7. Factory and Residence, Clinton Street.

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Carriage Builder.

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Work Guaranteed.

Special attention given to REPAIRING AND PAINTING FINE CARRIAGES AND SLEIGES

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NEW HORSESHOEING SHOP.

PATRICK B. FARREL & CO.,

(Formerly of Murray & Farrell.)

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With an experience of 21 years in Newton, much of the time with the great horseshoer of this vicinity, the late Mr. Nugent, and for the past 8 years a partner of the firm of Murray & Farrell, is well properly ask for a share of the public patronage. Special care taken with shoeing over-reaching, interfering and tender-footed horses.

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We carry one of the most complete lines of fine and medium

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EXAMINE OUR GREAT LEADER

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SOLID :: OAK :: CHAMBER :: SUIT,

10 Pieces, Glass 24x30, polished finish, large table, full size,

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ALL GRADES OF CARPETS AT LOWEST PRICES

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23 WASHINGTON AND 87 FRIEND STREETS, BOSTON.

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ALL KINDS OF

Fresh and Salt Meats,

POULTRY AND GAME.

Fine and Oysters

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

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413 Centre St., Opposite Public Library.

Wellington Howes, Proprietor

Don't Drink

Impure water longer when for 50c, you can buy a good filter. They will fit a faucet whether it has a thread or not. Call and see at Barber Bros.

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STRAW HATS.

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In Silk, Cheviots, and Madras.

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All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Elliot Block, Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

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PLUMBER, STEAM

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GAS FITTER.

Steam and Hot Water Heating a

Specialty.

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Instruction. Special Attention to beginners.

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the celebrated Gaiety Banjos.

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Great English Remedy

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SURE, PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE.

Large Box 34, Small 14 Pills

At all Druggists and

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MACHINE JOBBING AND REPAIRING.

All kinds of Machine Sharpening and Grinding.

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10-11

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

LOTS OF ADVICE.

The secretary of the Republican Club has received a large invoice of good advice from Republicans, in response to a request. Senator Hoar writes a letter describing the kind of a man wanted for governor, and his description might apply to Mr. Crapo, but would certainly not to some of the candidates who are "hustling" for the place. He says:

But this year, above all others, if we are to redeem Massachusetts, we should have a candidate for governor who is himself a standard, who is the embodiment of integrity, modesty, unselfishness, soundness of judgment, soundness of opinion and large intellectual power, a man whom nobody will suspect of having sought the office, and who will not for a moment be thought to represent any faction or division in the Republican ranks. With such a candidate our triumph will be assured. Without such a candidate there is nothing before us but disaster.

An anonymous "summer up" is supposed to be Mr. Beard and he pays his respects to the Boston Republican dailies as follows: "The few newspapers we have are 'largely used, politically, either for the 'promotion of selfish and personal political ends, or to no end at all.' Some of the advice is eminently wise and sensible, as for instance the following letter from Mr. J. R. Leeson of this city:

In the state campaign it would seem of chief importance to have acceptable candidates, men of adequate capacity and of unexceptionable character. In legislative work the country needs rest. Experimental and purely party methods should be rigidly eschewed. What is most required is honest money. No man willingly carries a silver dollar on his person; there is absolutely no use for a coin of such bulk, and nothing heavier than a half dollar should be put in use. Every silver dollar in circulation may be withdrawn and the metal used for halves, quarters and dimes, the balance being used as bullion for reserve against silver certificates. In the judgment of a majority of merchants, the country needs a bankruptcy bill similar to the bill which was not reached by the senate of the 51st congress. There should also be a bill passed to amend some of the schedules of the McKinley (so-called) administrative tariff bill, so as to secure more efficient administration and just and fair treatment of legitimate importing interests.

Though it may at first sight seem of secondary moment, there are few legislative acts more likely to procure the material well-being and comfort of the whole country for all time than a measure extending the area of timber reservations, with rigorous provisions for the punishment of timber thieves from the public domain. National parks and timber reserves should be placed under the protection of the U. S. army, acting for the purpose as a national police.

Mr. Geo. M. Fiske of Auburndale takes a very decided stand in favor of progress by advocating "protection, honest money, free ballot and fair count, subjection of the liquor dealers to law and order, true, honest, sensible civil service reform. As progressive issues, Government ownership of telegraph and telephone service; municipal ownership of gas and electric light plants and of street railways; municipal suffrage for women; Government control, but not ownership, of railroads."

Mr. Edwin S. George thinks the party should adopt the views of the Nationalists and advocates, "federal government control of telegraph and railroad lines, the most important question for the national election being immigration and tariff laws."

Mr. Chandler Seaver of West Newton has evidently been reading the Boston Traveller and endorses its platform by advocating "support of public schools and other American institutions."

The Republican Club received the above assortment of advice from Newton men, and an even greater variety of ideas from other parts of the state.

One writer urged that the platform be cut down to a few principles, epigrammatically expressed, and the committee on resolutions would certainly have to be "blue pencil experts," if they take these letters for the foundation of their work.

One writer says not inaptly that it will be candidates, not issues, that will determine the result this fall, and all place great stress upon the importance of having a candidate for governor whose character and record will be such as to unite the party. Judging the letters as a whole, the majority of the writers see the importance of not making the McKinley bill a prominent issue, but of laying the greatest stress upon the reciprocity measures of the national administration.

Mr. JOSHUA QUINCY comments on the letter of Mr. J. R. Leeson to the Republican Club, published above, and says:

"Many of the replies show an encouraging progress toward liberal views on the tariff question. Mr. J. R. Leeson, I am glad to see, advocates the amendment of the McKinley administrative tariff bill, so as to secure more efficient administration and just and fair treatment of legitimate importing interests. The admission that the bill is in need of amendment is quite a significant one, coming from such a well known supporter of high tariff doctrines as Mr. Leeson."

Mr. Quincy is evidently not well informed in regard to Mr. Leeson's position. Although a member of the Home Market Club he is no fanatic on the question of protection, and he was one of a committee appointed by the Boston Merchants' Association to go to Washington and oppose the proposed McKinley Administrative tariff bill. By the help of Congressman Chandler they did succeed in eliminating some of its most vicious features in the house. But some of these were replaced in the Senate, and neither Mr. Leeson nor the committee were at all satisfied with the bill as it passed. They did not believe that every importer should be treated as a rascal, which is the attitude of the bill, and which was then a popular policy with some politicians. Mr. Leeson did not think this either proper or wise, considering that the importers of Boston, for instance, are among the most respected citizens of that city. Mr. Leeson has not changed his views, which are those of a practical business man, who has adopted his views after many years of successful experience in business.

THE Marlboro Mirror-Journal, published by the Pratt Brothers of "forty papers" fame, has been merged into "The Republican," the new paper which has been heralded to care for the party interests in the Fourth Congressional district. The first number looks well, has three columns and a half of Republican editorials, and perhaps it will fill a long felt want. It is understood to be run by the Republican managers of the district, and on this account it is interesting to note that it favors almost any man except Speaker Barrett for governor.

It is announced that the Garden City Street Railway are already making contracts for the building of their road from Newtonville to Newton Centre, as it is certain they will secure the location. The aldermen should insist on having the road in operation this fall, as it is urgently needed by the school children and all who have occasion to cross from one side of the city to the other.

In a letter from our California correspondent, some idea is given of the recent hot spell there, when the mercury went into the hundreds. A young lady who rashly walked on the asphalt sidewalk, left her slipper sticking in the melted tar, which must have been rather embarrassing, and shows the importance of wearing high buttoned boots even in hot weather.

The Newton Street Railway grows more popular daily, as a pleasant means of securing an outing, and the round trip gives one an opportunity to see some very attractive scenery, especially the Waltham part of it, with its views of the Charles River, and the wooded fields and hills beyond. During the warm evenings the cars are always well filled.

The Providence Journal hopes Mrs. Harrison will not insist on her announced program of using only American goods in refurbishing the White House, as if she carries out the plan in regard to kitchen furnishings there will be no American tin plate left for campaign purposes.

In spite of the hot weather this week Newton has been a very comfortable place, and the attendance at the wedding in Eliot church shows that there are plenty of people left in Newton, in spite of the exodus to the shore and mountains.

THERE was no meeting of the city government this week, but both branches will meet next Monday, when it is hoped to close up business for the summer.

THERE seems to be really some prospect of the abolition of grade crossings, which proves that it is an excellent thing to have faith even in corporations.

THE CROCKER EPISODE.

A REVELATION OF SOME INSIDE CAMPAIGN SECRETS.

The Boston correspondent of the Hingham Journal, who is well posted on the inside workings of politics, reveals why Mr. Crocker was not re-appointed, and would not have been even under a Republican governor. He says:

"There is more or less severe comments upon the action of Governor Russell in not re-appointing Hon. George C. Crocker as chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, his term having expired June 30th. I hardly think the comments, particularly those coming from a partisan press, are either fair or just. They attribute the motive of Governor Russell to a desire to put one of his own party in the position. This is not so, at least it was not the ruling motive. I think I predicted in a letter to the Journal some months since, that of the State commissions expiring in June that Mr. Crocker would not be re-appointed. I think I also stated that this would not be the result of a change of administration. The prejudice against Chairman Crocker had its rise a long time ago. The prejudice was strong and has continually increased, not only among the managers of the several railroads in the state, but among the citizens of the Commonwealth who have had occasion to be heard before the board. It is no secret that the retirement of George C. Crocker from his position entered largely into the campaign of 1891. I don't say that

promises were actually made on either side, but I do assert that on condition of the campaign was that George C. Crocker should not be re-appointed and that those requiring this pledge of which ever party were confident that the pledge would be redeemed. I don't pretend to say who the parties were or what motives they had for requiring this pledge, but this much I do know that George C. Crocker had made himself obnoxious to a large and powerful class from the day he received his appointment to succeed Judge Russell.

High School Notes.

By an order passed by the city government a few weeks past, the public property committee was instructed to partition Room 14. The plans provide for two large class rooms and a recitation room. As yet the carpenters have not commenced work, but are expected to start early. When school again opens the large Room 14 will be no more, and in the future school dances and lyceums will have to be held in the drill hall.

As far as can be ascertained the pupils who took entrance examinations this summer have obtained very favorable results, reflecting credit upon the school.

When summer comes the school books have to be examined to see what are worth keeping and need repairing, and those which are worthless. This summer Mrs. Sherwood has personally examined over two thousand volumes sent to the binders to be repaired. This is no small task and Mrs. Sherwood is now about ready to take her summer vacation.

The winter supply of wood and coal has been left at the school building. It will take more in the future as the drill hall will have to be heated.

Mr. Henry F. Ross, who is building the drill hall, expects to have the structure finished in about two weeks. At present twenty men are employed. The roof is all shingled and nearly all the sides. The window sashes are in place and many other minor details have been attended to.

Soon after the close of school the officers hung their photograph in one of the senior class rooms. It presents a fine appearance in its plain but elegant frame.

Syrup of Figs

Produced from the luscious and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal qualities of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleanses the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

MARRIED.

DAY-ELLISON—At Newton, 14th inst., by the Rev. E. K. Allen, D. D., Mr. Frank A. Day and Miss Mary A. Ellison, both of Newton.

REARDON-DWYER—At West Newton, July 14, by Rev. J. J. Griffin, Patrick Reardon and Mary Dwyer.

IXNIS-MCAVOY—At Wellesley Hills, June 30, by Rev. P. H. Callahan, William Hugh Ixnis of Newton, and Maria McAvoy of Wellesley.

WOODMAN-MCKINNON—At Newtonville, July 6, by Rev. Samuel Jackson, Alfred W. Woodman and Maria McKinnon.

TROY-SHEEHAN—At West Newton, July 7, by Rev. J. J. Griffin, James Troy and Mary Sheehan.

DIED.

NICKERSON—At Newton Centre, 16th inst. Sylvia, wife of Thomas Nickerson, aged 75. Funeral, Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

FITCH—At Watertown, 13th inst., Austin G. Fitch, aged 77 years and 9 months.

SCANNELL—At Newton Centre, July 14, Patrick Scannell, aged 34 years.

DEWING—At Auburndale, July 12, Flora Ella Dewing, wife of John Dewing, aged 34 years.

RILEY—At Newton, July 13, Robert Riley, infant son of Michael E. and Mary H. Riley, aged 5 months.

CALLAHAN—At Newton, July 10, Michael Callahan, infant son of Thomas and Bridget G. Callahan.

LOUGHNAN—At the Cottage Hospital, July 9, Francis Loughnan, aged 37 years.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FOR SALE—A well established Dressmaking business, a stylish and good paying line of customers. Correspondence solicited. Box 65, Newtonville, Mass.

WANTED—A general housework girl to begin work on Sept. 1st, in a family of three where only one girl is kept. Must be a good cook and a good housekeeper. Good references required. Call on Mrs. W. F. Kimball, Harvard street, Newtonville.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Two furnished cottages, Chantiqua Grove, South Framingham. Inquire of J. B. Phipps, Parsons street, Newtonville, or 228 Washington St., Boston.

PERINOLAS LAUNDRY—Now ready for business, all kinds, done neatly and promptly, on short notice. Gentlemen and ladies find perfect satisfaction in their work. Intelligence office in connection. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call. Address Jennie W. Foster, Adams street, Newton.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in Newton Centre. Terms must be moderate. Mrs. E. Noel, Post Office Box 415, Newton Centre, Mass.

TRAINED NURSE—Miss Alice E. Anderson is open for engagements. Medical, Surgical, Obstetrical, special treatment. P. O. Box 419, Newton Centre. Residence Willow street, opposite engine house. References Drs. Sylvester, Dodge, and others. Terms moderate.

FOR SALE—A Brown and Hallett piano in perfect order. Call upon or address D. W. Eagles, Clark street, Newton Centre.

BOARD WANTED—After Sept. 1st, in a private family, where home comforts may be had, by a lady in business. Convenient to station. Six o'clock dinners. Address "N" Carrier 9, Post Office, Boston, Mass.

TO LET—Pleasant, furnished rooms, convenient to the depot. Address Box 161, Newton.

TO LET—A pleasant house and grounds. Fruit trees and shrubbery, large hen house. Handy to stores, depot and church. H. H. Read, Paul street, Newton Centre.

TO LET—In Newtonville, one tenement \$8 a month. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot st., Newtonville. Telephone 55-3.

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MONTREAL,

Vermont, Northern New York and Canada.

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Leave BOSTON daily (Sundays excepted) at

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—VIA—

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THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE.

Ample time allowed at BELLEVILLE FALLS for DINNER.

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This Company owns \$1,600,000 of Real Estate at cost, which is worth to day over \$1,800,000. And this amount is steadily increasing at the rate of not less than 10 per cent. per annum on the value of the Real Estate held by the Company; this is to be added whatever surplus the company earns in excess of 6 1-2 per cent. per annum, which is paid to its stockholders during the first five years.

In these days of uncertain values every one desires to know what is absolutely safe and the same time a profitable investment; to such we say the stock of the NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY is absolutely safe and will pay large dividends. And we give our reasons why—

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3d. Because we have the history of such Real Estate in every commercial centre of the civilized world to sustain us in our second assertion. In such cities as Paris and London, and other older cities of Europe, the value of such Real Estate is steadily increasing in value because some one will pay more rent in order to secure the central location.

For full particulars send to the office of the Company. Please mention this paper.

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Opens June 1st.

Near Steamboat Landing (Yacht Club Pier). Special rates for June and September.

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LAKE WINNIPISSEOGEE.

Kingswood Inn.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

This famous resort opens June 20. Situated directly on lake, beautiful scenery, drives, etc.; grounds for outdoor games, bowling, boating, billiards, etc.; finest lake trout and bass fishing in New England. Large, airy rooms, and superior table. Special and very low prices for permanent or early parties. Accommodation, 300. Send for circular. Very low prices; \$8 to \$12 per week. Address G. R. Stimpson, Wolfboro', N. H.

Greenacre-on-the-Piscataqua.

A model summer resting place; unique in its appointments; exceptional in its service. Manager, Miss M. Danell of the Boston Cooking Machine. Circulars on application. Address Miss M. DANIELL, Box 98, Wollaston, Mass., until June 25th.

36 St.

Bass Point House,

NAHANT.

This well-known house is leased by the popular landlord of the Anderson Hotel, Lynn, and will be run as usual under his management. Fish dinners will be served as usual, with the addition of steak and chicken.

This house can be reached at any time by telephone or telegraph. Address

J. H. ANDERSON,

ANDERSON HOTEL, LYNN,

OR BASS POINT HOUSE, Nahant.

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PILGRIM HOUSE,

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Years at the Traders' National

Bank in this Country.

4th. This natural and inevitable course of events produces an arithmetical progression in the enhanced value of the Real Estate as compared with the first cost, which is surprising to the most sanguine believer in Real Estate values.

This fact is well illustrated by the history of many large estates in every city of any considerable size.

In conservative old Boston the increase of all central business Real Estate has averaged 13 per cent. per annum for sixty years. One syndicate of gentlemen fifty-two years ago purchased \$200,000 worth of such Real Estate; they own the same today and it is valued at \$5,000,000. Another invested \$750,000 about thirty-five years ago. Real Estate, which is now valued at about \$5,000,000.

In New York City an estate valued at about \$2,000,000 now represents about \$200,000,000 acquired by purchasing just such Real Estate as this company purchases, and by holding on to it. Many such illustrations can be found in every large city.

5th. There is no other property in the world of which these facts hold true.

The Company offers 20,000 shares of the capital stock at \$102.50 per share, the par value being \$100. This is subject to advance if not taken on or before August 4, 1891. The highest reference can be given on the safety of all investments in this Company.

Real Estate.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES in the above villages.

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—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

No-Seam Stocking Company.

15,000 Shares. CAPITAL, \$150,000. Par Value \$10.

For the immediate use of the Company, 500 Shares are now offered at \$3.00. Parties wishing to make small investments in perfectly reliable business at home will find this an examination a most excellent opportunity.

Apply to G. A. WHITE, Office 325 Washington Street, Boston, Section A, Room 1.

A trouble with many enterprises started, is that they produce nothing, they rest upon no useful thing. The NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, offers all of the elements of business—Industrial, Commercial, Financial. Founded upon a scheme of patents, which amounts to patented security, and this again upon a greatly improved method in the production and supply of an old and most universal need—the stocking—the undertaking will easily rank among the most profitable of all sure business.

No seam, no garter, not a rip or wrinkle, not a thing of nonsense or humbug about it. "It fits like the skin—you can't kick it off—you'd not know 'twas on." Re-enforced at the heel, toe and knee, and lightened under the joints to avoid chafing, it is durable, comfortable and healthful. Every other stocking is made in pieces and of pieces. Here a thread passes into the machine and comes out a stocking substantially ready for use—amply fashioned in the process, with a genius and skill never before imparted to machinery, and all more quickly done, than any set of knitted pieces can be wrought into the similar garment, they were designed to compose. This is the unique stocking for bicyclists and Sportsmen.

MADE BY THE

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SAUL BROTHERS,

135 MOODY STREET, - WALTHAM,

Lincoln Block.

Reliable Jewelers.

FIRST CLASS GOODS

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

SEE OUR LINE OF SOLID SILVERWARE.

Solid Gold Eye Glasses, \$2.95 Per Pair.

Every Pair Warranted.

NEWTONVILLE.

—C. Farley, Tuner, Wash. 433 St. Newton.

—Send your children to the temperance drug store.

—Mr. T. H. Carter is building a new house on Austin street.

—Mrs. E. H. Pierce and Miss Blanche Pierce are at Beach Bluff.

—The B. & A. declines to grant the petition for cheaper trolley tickets.

—Miss Gertrude Jones is visiting Miss May Lyford, West Acton, Mass.

—What's the matter with that broken gate at the Walnut street crossing?

—Miss Mary D. Edson has been stopping at the Massapog Lake hotel, Sharon.

—Miss Grace Q. Bird will pass her vacation at the Hotel Preston, Clifton, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole are at Little Boat's Head, N. H., for July and August.

—Mrs. M. M. Griswold and son Chester have gone to Wells, Me. for several months.

—Miss Roberts, clerk at J. V. Sullivan's, is enjoying her vacation at Litchfield, Me.

—Mr. I. P. Lewis of Walnut street, was at Southworth's hotel, Sandwich, last week.

—Mrs. E. T. Eldridge and Mrs. Welch are at the Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Chaloner are at the Unity Art Club cottage, Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Shapley of Nevada street attended the grand ball on board the Wabash.

—Miss Batchelder, the efficient clerk at the post office, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Wilson were at the Bay View House, Laconia, N. H., last week.

—Clarence Webster and Arthur Martell have returned from a vacation trip to Manchester, N. H.

—The Misses Barton left here this week with a Raymond party bound for the Adirondacks.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Purdy left here for Gloucester Saturday. They will enjoy a month's outing.

—Mr. Ed Dexter, the popular clerk at D. H. Eitch's market, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. George W. Morse departs for Dresden, Germany, this week, where he joins his wife and daughter.

—Mr. A. E. Bartlett and family leave here Saturday for Millis, where they will pass the vacation season.

—The contract for building the new clubhouse has not yet been awarded. H. F. Ross is the lowest bidder.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilman and Miss Carrie K. Gilman, of Walnut street, are registered at the Pemberton, Hull.

—Mr. J. H. Wright and party made a successful harbor trip last week, returning home with a choice supply of fish.

—Mrs. G. S. Woodman of Highland avenue, will pass a portion of the summer at the Parker House, Kennebunkport, Me.

—Miss Martin, formerly head assistant at the Newton Centre post office, is substituting for Miss Batchelder during her absence.

—George Cook, Ed Dexter, Charles Taintor, and a party from Newton Highlands, are at Rindge, N. H. They made the trip in a trolley.

—Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fitch and son returned last Friday evening from Bradford, N. H., where they have been enjoying their vacation.

—Miss Annie Fitzpatrick of Bristol, N. H., has been spending a few weeks here with her brother, Robert W. Fitzpatrick, Bowers street.

—The installation of the officers of Norwunda tribe, which was announced for this week, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

—There are letters at the post office for Mrs. A. B. Adams, Helen Foley, George F. Holt, L. H. Morse, Ester L. Mount, W. E. Stevens and James Woodloch.

—The Newton Club base ball nine was defeated by the Kernwoods of Malden last Saturday afternoon on the Magnolia grounds by a score of 17 to 120.

—The marriage of Miss Lucy A. Shaw and Mr. Joshua Baker, Jr., occurs at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Otis street, Wednesday evening, July 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Q. Cole sailed Thursday for a week's cruise eastward in their yacht Guardian. They have as guests Miss Jessamine Pierce of New York city and Geo. H. Tewksbury of Newtonville.

—Mr. E. S. Bill had a close call Wednesday. His limousine, which was attached to a cart, broke the pit in his mouth on Walnut street and ran away, making a quick turn into Claffin place, colliding with a fence and completely overturning the wagon. The leather top of the vehicle was wrecked and the contents of the cart, consisting of butter, cheese, eggs and other produce were strewn in the street. Mr. Bill was badly shaken up and bruised, but escaped seriously hurt. As a result of the accident he will suffer considerable loss by the damage to his wagon and the destruction of his goods.

—The Storage battery street railway between Newtonville and Newton Centre seems now to be an assured fact and here's hoping that it will be quickly built. The wisecracks who shake their heads concerning the chances for profits will be out of sight when a handsome dividend is divided up among the stockholders. The street railway experiment in this city has already secured the stamp of success and the new road will prove to be a profitable enterprise. With the prospect, too, of abolishing grade crossings and securing additional routes, the future of the local system of street railways certainly looks bright and alluring.

—In the lower end of Cobb's wood at the foot of Mt. Ida, Sunday morning, two young men amused themselves in firing shots from a revolver at a paper target attached to a tree. Officer Bosworth heard the reports of fire arms and hastened to the spot. He climbed over a fence on the Cobb land near the familiar rustic cottage, just as a bullet came whizzing past within a few feet of him. Upon reaching the terra firma on the other side of the fence, he was seen by the men, who immediately departed, evidently with the idea of putting safe distance between themselves and the representative of law and order. The officer's command to stop was unheeded and he could not overtake them, owing to an intercepting ditch which stopped his progress. Shooting for fun on the Sabbath is not a desirable practice, and besides is attended with great danger as many persons are in the habit of strolling through the woods.

—A Newtonville man a few days ago received a check for \$200 from the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company in payment for an unexpected ride. The party referred to was traveling on one of the through trains from Denver to St. Louis and had proceeded over the route a part of the distance when a telegram was received ordering the special car in which he was a passenger back to a point which had been passed. The Newtonville man, of course, kicked and another passenger kicked even harder and the two men resolved to stay in the car. They went back over the road 168 miles and finally on again to St. Louis. The case was put in the hands of a lawyer and its result was quite agreeable to both parties concerned. They can, practically, travel to Denver this year free of cost, having the necessary wherewithal to pay the fare without troubling their personal bank accounts.

WEST NEWTON.

Farley rents pianos, 433 Wash. St. Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall have gone to Pittsfield.

—Mrs. Secomb is visiting her son at Yonkers, N. Y.

—Mr. Geo. Lovett and family are summering at Pittsfield.

—Mr. Charles W. Leatherbee and family are at Nonquit, Mass.

—Mr. E. F. Kimball and family are summering at Leicester, Mass.

—Mr. William Houghton has gone to Cottage City for the summer.

—Mr. O. D. Homer and family have departed for Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. Charles Davis and family departed Wednesday for Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. Richard Anders and family will spend the summer in New York.

—W. M. Bullivant and family are at Nonquit, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. Luther White moved into his new house on Highland street this week.

—Mrs. E. C. Secomb and Miss Secomb are summering at Morristown, N. J.

—Mr. Frank E. Fuller is spending a portion of his vacation at Kingston, Mass.

—Mr. C. M. Whitlesey and wife are at the Harbor View House, Edgartown, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leland are at the Nonquit House, Nonquit, for the summer.

—Mr. F. W. Freeman and family are among the summer visitors at Nonquit, Mass.

—Miss Nellie Symonds and Mr. Joseph Symonds are at Gate's cottage, Shelburne, N. H.

—Rev. Dr. Faunce preached to the young men of the Baptist church last Sunday morning.

—Mrs. M. E. Davis, Eden avenue, has been entertaining guests from Saco, Me., this week.

—City Treasurer Kenrick has departed for a few days stay with his family at Kearsarge village.

—Mrs. E. C. Frost and daughter have gone to Hollis, N. H., where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. J. Cheever Fuller, accompanied by her son George, left here for Shelburne, N. H., Wednesday.

—Mrs. A. B. Potter, Waltham street, is spending a few weeks in Chicago with her son, Mr. John A. Potter.

—Ex-City Marshal Daniel M. Hammond has been appointed probation officer in the Roxbury district, Boston.

—Mr. J. B. Phillips has sold the house of Mrs. Mary E. Davis to Mrs. Agnes Ford of South Weymouth, for \$3500.

—An exhibition of cooking with vapor stoves will be given from 2 to 8 p. m. today, in A. J. Fiske's warehouses.

—The Allen swimming pond has been largely patronized during the warm spell, averaging about 100 visitors daily.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Quimby left this week for North Sandwich, N. H., where they will enjoy a two months' sojourn.

—Among the cottagers at Kenberma, Hull, are Mr. S. A. White and family, and Dr. H. B. Bellows and family of this ward.

—Mr. W. H. Stewart and family and Mr. Stuart Pratt and family, with Mr. Thompson, are spending the summer at Portland, Me.

—At the Cong'l church there will be a Congregational Praise Service next Sunday at 7 o'clock. The pastor will tell the "Story of the Tunes."

—Work has been commenced on the building on Alpine street, which is to be used for a kindergarten school. Frank J. J. is the contractor.

—Mrs. Luther Felton, Mrs. Edward Leland, Mrs. C. Leatherbee, Mrs. F. Freeman and Mrs. W. H. Bullivant are guests at the Nonquit hotel, Nonquit.

—The posts in front of the City Hall have been consigned to the wood pile and it is possible now to enter the walk from the concrete three abreast.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer are at the new and popular hotel, the Magnolia, at Magnolia, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Newhall are also stopping at the same house.

—Parts of the new pumps to be used in connection with the high service reservoir arrived this week. The reservoir is practically completed and the work has been very thoroughly done under the direction of the water board by Contractor W. H. Mague.

—The Chelsea Iron Foundry is placing an iron fire escape on the east side of the City Hall building. The interior stair case in the L having been removed for the construction of a huge vault, it was deemed advisable to provide a fire escape in case of emergency.

—Deputy Grand Commander Charles Burghard and wife, interested in the four officers of Crescent commandery, U. O. G. C., in Carpenters' Hall, Monday evening: Mrs. N. B. Rand, N. C.; Ralph Davenport, V. C.; D. W. Eagles, W. P.; J. A. Symonds, F. K.; Arthur E. Conner, E. K.; H. P. Barber, W. T.; H. E. Shepherd, W. H.; Martin Nash, W. I. G.; Lorenzo Gibbs, W. O. G.; S. M. Tourtellot, P. C.

—There are letters in the postoffice for E. D. W. Aylward, Mabel Burkmeier, C. L. right direction, Capt. Patrick Darnody, Mrs. J. Forkham, Annie Grimes, Mrs. Geo. H. Green, Delia Hanlon, Mark Kilmartin, Benjamin F. Knowlton, Mrs. E. A. Long, Lillian J. Mansen, A. G. Nicolson, Oliver Kelly, L. E. Robinson, Mrs. F. R. Shepherd, Mrs. A. M. Southerick, Mrs. W. A. Simmons, Hakira Tamos, Claribel Welch and Katie Breman.

—Another important real estate scheme is on the tapis. Mr. A. J. Fiske has purchased a section of the old Wheeler estate on Watertown street and contemplates the erection of a number of pretty dwellings that can be offered at a rental ranging from \$20 to \$25 per month. It is a step in the plan of the Fiske estate, a demand for that class of houses, and a reasonable prospect for a fair return to the projector of the enterprise.

—A Wood Mantel which costs \$30 often adds \$100 to the beauty and value of a house. At one establishment in Boston over sixty styles of mantels are erected and on permanent exhibition. No one should fail to see this Mantel Exhibition which is at Paine's Furniture Warerooms, 45 Canal street, Boston.

AUBURNDALE.

—C. Farley rents pianos, Wash. St. Newton.

—A new floor is being laid in the hose house this week.

—John Fanning of Pluta's market is laid up with malaria.

—Mr. Herbert L. Rich of Lasell is at Newport this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frost spent Sunday with friends in Everett.

—The Mystic Park races have been attended by the sporting fraternity.

—John Melody has opened his new grocery store over the bridge on Auburn street.

—Mr. Harry Newell is still confined to the house, and he seems to improve very slowly.

—A good local business for sale in Auburndale; apply at the post office for full particulars.

—Mr. E. L. Pickard and family of Woodland avenue have gone to Harpswell, Me., for the season.

—Rev. Henry A. Hazen of Auburn street has received the degree of D. D. from Marietta College.

—Miss Catharine Eleanor Conway is a guest of the young poet, Miss Louise Imogen Guiney on Vista avenue.

—John Clocquer, of Woodberry's, is spending his vacation in Gloucester, and James Arncliffe is taking his place.

—Ronald Sutherland, clerk at F. A. Childs', starts on a two weeks' vacation to his home down East, next week.

—Mr. Frank F. Davidson of Maple street and Miss K. Brodgen have been stopping at the Wellesley Hotel, Needham.

—Dr. F. G. Porter of Auburn street has purchased and had enclosed about 150 feet of land in the rear of Auburn Hall.

—George Chapin, who has been attending Bowdoin College, has entered the employ of F. A. Childs for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jewett of Grove street are spending the summer at Hull, where they occupy one of the Oregon cottages.

—Mr. James H. Baird of Centre street is driving his speeder Bismarck, which has just returned from several successful races in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown of Hancock street left Tuesday for Menanahant Hotel, Menanahant, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the month.

—Mr. Charles W. Kennard and Miss Kennard were guests at the Woodland Park last week. Mr. J. H. Wosman of New York, the editor of the Outing, and Mrs. Wosman were also among the guests at that popular hostelry last week.

—The list of unclaimed letters are as follows: Florence L. Burpee (2), Mrs. May C. Cole, Mrs. George P. Dutton, Annie Fleming, Alice M. Howe, Mrs. Alice Longan, Michael J. Morgan, Mary Monaghan, S. Miranda, Otto Sauer, William E. Woods.

—Messrs. Edward T. Harrington & Co. have just sold a large tract of land in Auburndale, with from 500 to 600 feet front on Severance and Melrose streets, to Mr. C. W. Higgins, a prominent Melrose citizen. He proposes to lay out streets and cover the area with a fine lawn, and the idea being to give the laboring man a chance to have a home of his own, costing about \$2000, with all the essential conveniences of a modern house.

—Two English gentlemen, H. H. Bemrose and Geo. Frost Derbyshire, have been doing the points of interest in Newton and Cambridge and Brookline this week, as guests of Henry R. Turner. These gentlemen are world wide travelers and know the beauty spots of the earth. They say Newton has the most beautiful houses of any city suburb and compares favorably with the oldest and best in England in all that goes to make a home comfortable.

—Mrs. Nathan E. Dewing of Oakland avenue, wife of Conductor Dewing, died on Sunday last of consumption. She had been confined to her bed for a long time, but the end came very unexpectedly at the last. Mr. Dewing has the sympathy of many friends in his loss. She leaves one little girl. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, prayers being held at the house at 12 o'clock, and the remains being taken to her former home at South Framingham, where further services were held at 2:30.

Vicarious Martyrdom.

The grip is depopulating the Indian wigwams of Alaska and Vancouver's Island. The malignity of the disease seems, indeed, proportioned to the innocence of its victims—a phenomenon which might be explained on the theory that epidemics prove specially fatal to individuals of an unprepared race. A native of the Allegheny highlands may be almost killed by a catarrh contracted by a night's lodging in a bedroom filled with an atmosphere which the habitues of the city slums could breathe with comparative impunity, and the chronicler of Captain Cook's voyages relates that a community of South Sea Islanders was affected with an alarming influenza, in consequence of a few minutes' conversation with sailors who had passed the nights of a long voyage in a stuffy cockpit.—Pellix L. Oswald in Philadelphia Times.

Whistling in Germany.

One has to be careful how and what he whistles in Germany. The other day a peasant at Diedenhofen, Lorraine, was arrested and brought before the magistrate on the charge of showing disrespect to the German authorities by whistling the "Marseillaise." The man contended that the march he had whistled was one he had learned when he was serving in the Brunswick Hussars. The court made the policeman who had arrested the prisoner whistle the "Marseillaise" to see if he knew the famous hymn. Then the prisoner was ordered to whistle the march he claimed to have heard in the Hussars. It proved to be suspiciously similar to the "Marseillaise," and the unlucky whistler was fined fifteen marks for his indiscretion. The policeman was not fined for whistling the air.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Well Filled Snakes.

Connecticut evidently is bent on giving Georgia a tussle for the position of chief center for the distribution of snake stories. This one comes from Norwich: A man here the other day took the stone cover off an old dry well in his pasture and saw at the bottom of it a ball of braided black snakes bigger than a lager beer keg. He ran to the house and got his revolver and a box of cartridges. He blew in all his cartridges, and the well was boiling over with escaping snakes when he got tough with them. He got eighteen dead snakes in the well, and more than three times that number got away. The biggest snake bagged was over seven feet long and the smallest one more than four feet.

Orange culture in southern California is making wonderful progress. Fifteen years ago the first shipment of oranges was made from Riverside, San Bernardino county, while this season the shipments from the Riverside district will amount to 1,300 carloads, or 400,000 boxes. The total shipments from southern California will probably reach 3,400 or 3,500 carloads.

Both Mr. Irving's sons will become actors. The elder, Harry, who is very much like his father, will leave Oxford very soon, and Lawrence, who has been studying diplomacy in St. Petersburg, will give that up for the stage. Both have shown talent in private theatricals.

"NO OTHER LINE DOES IT."

Fitchburg Railroad HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE. 30 MILES SHORTER, ONE AND A HALF HOUR.

QUICKER Than Any Other Line from Boston to SARATOGA

On and after July 11, the fast train comprising Passenger Coaches, Smoking, Baggage and ELEGANT PALACE PARLOR CARS. Through without change.

Leave Boston daily (Sundays excepted) at 11.00 A. M.,

ARRIVING AT SARATOGA 5.10 P. M.

Ample time allowed at Athol for DINNER. For tickets, time tables, seats in parlor cars and further particulars, apply at Hoosac Tunnel Route Office, 250 Washington St., or Fitchburg Railroad Passenger Station, Causeway St., Boston.

J. R. WATSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.



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Cures Pimples, Itches, Chapped hands, Chafing Sores, Burns, Soreness of the Chest and Lungs, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, and All Diseases of the Skin. Manufactured only by

RICHARDS - MEDICAL - CO., Boston, Mass.

SEND 25 CENTS FOR SAMPLE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, ss. June 30th, 1891

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday September 28th, 1891, at ten o'clock a. m. at the Janitor's office in the County Court House on Third Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex all the right title and interest liable to be taken on execution that Eben P. Gove of Somerville in said County of Middlesex has on the seventh day of June 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described Real Estate: a certain tract of land situated on the northerly side of Trenton street in Melrose in said County of Middlesex being lots nine and ten on Plan of lands in Melrose and Stoneham belonging to the heirs of William Lynde, A. F. & N. S. Sargent surveyors, Sept. 1882, bounded and described as follows: viz. beginning on Trenton street at land of Thomas Ferris and thence the line runs southeasterly and westerly by said Trenton street one hundred and fifty and 6-10 feet to a ditch or brook, thence northerly by said ditch or brook about one hundred and eight and 10 feet to lot fifteen on said plan, thence northeasterly by said lot fifteen, forty-nine and 5-10 feet to lot eleven on said plan; thence southeasterly by said lot eleven one hundred and nineteen and 57-100 feet to Trenton street the point of beginning. Also lot sixteen on said plan bounded and described as follows: viz. northerly by a contaminated street as shown in said plan fifty feet; westerly by lot seventeen on said plan one hundred and sixteen feet; southerly by the brook or ditch as shown on said plan fifty-five and 9-10 feet, and easterly by lot fifteen on said plan one hundred and eighty-seven feet.

Also taken on the same execution and will be sold at the same time and place all the right title and interest liable to be taken on execution that Eben P. Gove has on the fourth day of June 1890 at eight o'clock a. m. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described parcels of real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment, stood in the name of Sophia A. Gove, his wife, to wit:

First: a certain piece or parcel of land situated in Melrose in said County of Middlesex on the Northerly side of Washington street and being lot numbered six (6) on a "Plan of Lands in Melrose and Stoneham belonging to the heirs of William Lynde, A. F. & N. S. Sargent surveyors Sept. 1882" and recorded with Middlesex ss. Dist. Deeds bounded and described as follows: viz. Beginning on said Washington street at lot numbered seven on said plan thence running Northerly by said Washington street, fifty and ten feet to lot numbered five (5) on said plan thence turning and running Northerly by said lot numbered five on said plan 150 feet to the brook, then turning and running southeasterly by said brook 66-50-100 feet to said lot numbered seven on said plan, thence turning and running southeasterly by said lot numbered seven 151-75-100 feet to Washington street and the point of beginning containing 3901 square feet.

Second, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Melrose being all of lot numbered 35 and part of lot numbered 36 on Plan of the estate of the late Stephen Lynde on Washington street, Melrose, made by Amasa Fitch and son, dated 1855 and recorded in Middlesex ss. Dist. Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 35 plan No. 14 bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the Westerly side of Washington street at the southerly corner of lot numbered thirty four on said plan, thence the line runs southeasterly by said Washington street 110 feet to land now or formerly of Ellen O. Brown, the ce the line runs and runs westerly by said land of Brown 165 feet to lot numbered 35 on said plan thence the line turns and runs North westerly by said lot 13, 130 feet to lot numbered 34 on said plan; thence the line turns and runs easterly by said lot thirty-four, 165 feet to the point of beginning.

Third: all that parcel of land which is situated in Melrose and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southerly corner of the granted premises at a stake on Washington street and lot numbered 8 upon the plan of lots hereinafter described 65 feet Northwest of Trenton street, thence the line runs Northeasterly by said Washington street 110 feet to land now or formerly of Ellen O. Brown, the ce the line runs and runs westerly by said land of Brown 165 feet to lot numbered 35 on said plan thence the line turns and runs North westerly by said lot 13, 130 feet to lot numbered 34 on said plan; thence the line turns and runs easterly by said lot thirty-four, 165 feet to the point of beginning.

Fourth: all that parcel of land which is situated in Melrose and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southerly corner of the granted premises at a stake on Washington street and lot numbered 8 upon the plan of lots hereinafter described 65 feet Northwest of Trenton street, thence the line runs Northeasterly by said Washington street 110 feet to land now or formerly of Ellen O. Brown, the ce the line runs and runs westerly by said land of Brown 165 feet to lot numbered 35 on said plan thence the line turns and runs North westerly by said lot 13, 130 feet to lot numbered 34 on said plan; thence the line turns and runs easterly by said lot thirty-four, 165 feet to the point of beginning.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

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(Established 1861.)

Horse, "City of Newton,"

Best Sleigh, "Snow Bird."

S. F. CATE, West Newton.

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Estimates Furnished for a Complete Installation. Also Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Call Bells, Etc. Connected by Telephone.

Brass Bedsteads,

And beautiful designs in Iron (Enamelled in Ivory White and Brass Trimmings), in nearly 100 patterns await your inspection. Our goods are unexcelled; our prices are reasonable; we aim to please.

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Cars of Newton Electric Street R. R. pass the Studio.

Concrete Walks and Driveways.

The season for this work is about to open, and we should be glad to receive orders or make estimates for parties wishing work in private grounds.

Having laid the Newton public sidewalks for the past sixteen years, the quality of our work is well known. Communication by mail will receive prompt attention.

SIMPSON BROTHERS, Newton.

Boston Office, 22 Milk Street.

HOTEL NAHANT, NAHANT, MASS.

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European and American plan. Rates, \$2.50 per day (American plan). Rooms, \$1 per day and upward. Main entrance to the Hotel is the terminus of the Lynn & Boston Electric Railroad in Nahant.

Regular Fish Dinners, 75c.

M. D. FITZGERALD, Prop. D. C. FINLAY, Clerk.

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APPLY TO

H. B. PARKER, GROVE HILL, NEWTONVILLE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX ss. July 13th 1891

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the fifth day of September, 1891, at the Janitor's office in the County Court House, on Third Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right title and interest that Lyman A. Abbott of Malden in said County of Middlesex had on the said thirteenth day of July, 1891, (that being the time when the same was attached and taken on execution) in and to the following described real estate the record or legal title to which now stands in the name of Jane Ingalls, to wit: a parcel of land in said Malden containing twenty-two thousand five hundred and thirty-two square feet more or less and bounded as follows: northerly by Chester Street, 126 feet; easterly by land of R. and S. G. Dexter, 184 22-100 feet; southerly by land now or formerly of Ira Bradley and R. and S. G. Dexter, 158 1-10 feet; and westerly on Russell Street, 131 7-10 feet.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

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CAN YOU SWIM?

ALLEN SWIMMING SCHOOL and Bathing Pond.

SEVENTH SEASON WILL OPEN June 17th.

Hours:—Men and Boys, 9 A. M. to 12, 5 to 7 P. M. Women and Girls, 2 to 4:30 P. M.

Owing to occasional complaints of the chilliness of the water, being fed by springs, arrangements have been made this year to secure artificial heat, which will enable the management to keep the water at any desired temperature. The Art of swimming taught. Competent instructors in attendance. Terms: \$3.00; single lessons, 60 cents. A. R. COE, Manager. 3611

(From the National Review)

A MODERN HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Molly is my niece, and a high-school girl of seventeen; and I am going to tell of a tour I made with her in the summer vacation.

Now Molly is a pretty girl, sweet, and well-mannered; indeed, she comes up generally to so high a standard of excellence in girls, that I am afraid I shall seem but a cross-grained female for relating the following story; and yet it is all true; I have not enlarged on it by one word. What I would like to discover is where the fault lay. I will explain how it all came about.

But first I must mention that, as I have always lived a rather secluded life in the country, perhaps I am a little old-fashioned in my ideas. I am a widow, and, having no children, my views on education have been purely theoretic, my chief companions being my books. I had become a devoted follower of Ruskin and the views of that great writer on girls' training always struck me as particularly sound. Now, I had no young relations save a family of nieces who attended a high school recently founded near London, and said to be most excellent in its teaching and results. I did not often see the girls, but I duly received from their mother accounts of their progress; how Molly had just begun Latin, how Ethel was first in chemistry, and how Daisy had got the second prize in mathematics. I have still the letter which Molly (aged then about nine) wrote me, in a scrawling, child's hand, to tell of her first going to school. This was it:—

MY DEAR AUNT,—

I have begun at the High School this Christmas, I like it very much. Mother can't teach me any more. She used to help me with French, but French isn't what it was. The teaching at the school is quite equal to Harrow Winchester and Eton.

I am your loving niece,
MOLLY.

(The child is mother of the woman—or girl; and Molly, it may be observed, even then knew how to make the best of her small attainments.)

The girl's progress seemed to be excellent, and I too became a firm believer in high schools. But that the girl of the past lacked, I thought to myself, the girl of the future will possess. She will have wasted none of her time on the foolish samplers and cross-stitch of her grandmother's times; or the still more useless needle-work of her mother's youth. She will have a well-trained mind, keenly alive to new impressions, and ready to seize upon the best part of everything that comes in her way.

Accordingly when she was just seventeen, last year, I determined to give her a treat, and take her for a foreign tour during the summer vacation. Her small outfit was soon ready, and she met me at Charing Cross one bright July morning, in the happiest frame of mind. She had never been out of England before.

Human nature has always been my favorite study, and I have been so much taken with the wish to take Molly as my travelling companion had originated partly in pure selfishness, as I promised to myself much enjoyment from seeing the effect of foreign travel on a young and untutored mind, fresh from the stimulating power of a high-school education.

Molly, as I have said, is pretty. Although tall she had none of the awkwardness and all of the grace of youth, so that people often think her less of a child than she really is. She was quietly and tastefully dressed. In her pretty blue serge travelling dress, "pinned out" with red, I saw my people look at her admiringly, and felt proud of my charming companion. She enjoyed the breezy crossing, and did full justice to the delicious lunch of the *Calais Gare Maritime*. Two little, plaintive English ladies, who were sunbathing on the beach, looked at her approvingly.

"Dear me," said Molly, as we travelled towards Bala, "how very like abroad is to England."

She quite enjoyed the night journey, and emerged quite rosy from it; while I, alas! was racked with sick-headache. She had brought in her bag two school-books, which, at first, she made a continual show of studying; one was a history book, the other "Experimental Chemistry." I do not exactly know of what use the latter was supposed to be, as one could hardly practice chemistry in the train, and especially during a night journey; but I shall have more to say of both of these works anon.

We had lovely weather, and staved, before leaving the beaten track, at the usual kind of hotel, where, however, and never lost an opportunity of going up or down in them. I think it was with something of this feeling that she enjoyed the St. Gothard railway. We stayed at Lugano, and here, after several days of comfortable idleness, I suggested that Molly should indite a letter home. She yawned.

"Oh, auntie, what's the use? They'll know that nothing can have happened to me. Besides, letter-writing is a thing of the past."

Is filial affection a thing of the past, too? I thought, as I reflected on the long, double-sheeted effusions I had been used to pen in my youth whenever I left home for a day or two. However, on this occasion, Molly had to make letter-writing a thing of the present; and here is what she wrote:—

MY DEAR MOTHER, We got here on Thursday at 3 p. m. This is a very nice hotel, and the dinners are very good and seven courses long. The railway-carriages coming over the St. Gothard are such curious shapes, little rooms with a gallery running all along one side. We had lunch at the tunnel; this was the most—
Fish and potatoes, mutton with beans, a vegetable I didn't like, and fruit.

I didn't think the cooking was half so good as our Mary's. Auntie couldn't eat, as she was sick. Ask Miss Hicks if she has seen my geometry book. I must stop now.

Your loving,
MOLLY.

I gasped as I folded up this effusion; but Molly was not conscious of any short comings. She talked away merrily all dinner-time, chiefly about Miss Hicks (her geometry mistress) and the school-girls. I—well, later on I yearned even to hear of Miss Hicks. For this was in the early days of our travels; and there came a change.

We went up into the glacier solitudes, and stayed for a week in the heart of the great mountains. Molly grew sad and silent; all her native brightness forsook her. She was still docile and amiable,

but it was evident that she did not care much for scenery. "Perhaps she longs for society," I thought; "like takes to like, and I can be but dull company to a young girl." But I must confess that Molly disappointed me by her lack of enthusiasm.

"Well, Molly," I said on arriving, "what do you think of the Alps?"
"They don't look so very high," my niece remarked feebly, raising her eyes rather to look at Monte Rosa were rather a tiresome duty.

And then she wouldn't, or said she couldn't walk. I, who am past fifty, tramped gaily all day; but Molly, aged seventeen, strong and rosy, declared that walking knocked her up.

"No joking now," she said; "we play fives and cricket."

Mules were seldom to be had in this particular place; so after three days of it, Molly quietly took to her bed. She called her complaint "sunstroke;" but she was in no pain, had no fever, and ate her dinner with a will. I have some idea that the sunstroke existed entirely in her imagination. A lady staying in the hotel, to whom I confided my troubles confirmed these theories. "Oh, it's nothing," she said; "girls of the present day are often like that. There's nothing they won't do to avoid being taken for a walk."

This unfortunate, as I had taken Molly with me abroad for the express purpose of taking walks. I remember reading a story somewhere about a young couple who, settling out in the wilds of California, hired a "yellow gal" to do the house cleaning. The yellow gal cleaned the room, and then she was then sent to walk away. She had had about enough of it, she said when interrogated, and she couldn't be persuaded to come back. "Them yellow gals," concluded the narrator, "is just the meanest trash."

Molly, although I wouldn't wish to call her "the meanest trash," yet the "yellow gal" in her tactics, politely and silently, she declined further exercise. She sat in the village meadow with her chemistry book—which, by the way, is doubtless still reposing in that meadow; for Molly never found out its loss till we were many miles away and already on the return journey.

Molly's not being able to walk altered my plans. The mountains bored her so much that, though the weather was still perfectly cloudless, and the high Alps most tempting for a prolonged stay, we left at the end of a week for Venice.

As we were leaving the valley, just as "the sun looked over the mountain's rim," I took a farewell glance at Monte Rosa, glistening in the morning light, and quoted the well-known lines:—
How faintly flash'd, how phantom-fair,
Was Monte Rosa, hanging there.

A thousand shadowy pencil'd valleys
And snowy dells in golden air.

"Is this your own composition?" asked Molly, turning round upon her mule.

"No," I said. "Molly recovered altogether there, and, under the fascination of the shops, was quite well for a day or two. She enjoyed the spiral staircases in the cathedral, with something of the same feeling; I imagine, as she had enjoyed the hotel lifts and the St. Gothard railway. We visited the Brera also; but here Molly showed such evident signs of boredom that I dared not stay too long, fearing a return of the sunstroke."

"Are all these pictures hand-painted?" Molly had asked on first entering.

"Which she would have felt more respect for them if they had been Aspinally by an entirely new machine process."

Next day we started for Venice. I really think Molly's limpsness on that journey was partially to be accounted for by the heat of the sun, as it only knows how to be hot in the Lombard plains, and she soon relapsed into the "squeezed lemon" condition that Ruskin comments upon so severely in "Pors Clavigera" apropos of some travelling companions on this very journey. I felt for her, but could not reconcile myself to letting her pass by all the points of interest unnoticed.

"There is Catullus' Villa, Molly," I cried, forgetting the heat, as we came upon the promontory of Serrione, and the blue Garda-lake glittering in the sun under the open sky. "Do you know him?" she asked. She had taken a prize for Latin last term. In Peschiera, half an hour later, she did not show even a semblance of interest. All the great scenes of history and art, all the places made sacred by long association were as though they had been to her as the trained schoolgirl. Squeezed lemons, indeed! Squeezed lemons are all too inadequate to describe Molly's martyred attitude. At Verona, I dared not even mention Juliet's house, or the Roman Amphitheatre! And then we crossed the Mestre Bridge over the lagoon, lit with the golden fires of sunset. How well I remember my first crossing of that bridge! What a thrill it brings into my heart even now to recall how I craned my neck out of the windows to catch the first sight of Venice. But that was when I was a girl, thirty years ago. My niece belongs to the modern school; she was yawning desperately. I noticed, in her corner of the carriage.

But Molly enjoyed Venice too, in her way, and for a time. "What a heavenly place!" she exclaimed next morning, as she took me from one sham jewelry shop to another. She saw a fine gold brooch for a franc, and a string of blue beads for sixty centimes. With these she was evidently more pleased than with the shining facade of St. Mark. I am not certain whether she ever really looked at that, during our week's stay in Venice.

But then churches in general were a grief to her. There were so very many of them to be seen. They made her feel so giddy that she generally had to be assisted back to the gondola, there to wait till I had finished my inspection of some rare Bellini in the sacristy.

I am ashamed to say, that so far from "doing" the Ducal Palace, Ruskin in hand, Molly never got beyond the courtyard at the foot of the "Giant's Staircase." Here she paused, and said, as if the idea had occurred to her for the first time, "How many dogs were there at once?"

"Only one," I answered with a gasp; "they reigned in order like kings, you know."

"What a very big house for only one dog!"

Oh Shade of Shakespeare! However, to do Molly justice, she was interested for quite two days in Venice. But, when her small stock of money failed, boredom began again, as in the mountains. She never spoke to the natives either in the Alps or in Venice. For one thing, she knew very little German or Italian. I wondered at this, as I knew that she "did" Schiller's "Thirty Years' War," and Pellico's "Prigioni" for school, and these are by no means beginners' books. But Molly explained innocently, "Oh, mother always looks out all the words for me in the dictionary, and then I learn the bits she has translated for me by heart, so that I can read it off to the German mistress next day."

"But, my dear child," I remonstrated, "what a way of learning a language! Does your teacher know this?"

"Oh, it's right. I should never keep my place in the school, if I didn't do that," Molly said easily. She had, indeed, a great taste for languages, and her attitude to Italian generally applied, propped nearly to the celebrated Mr. Lillywick's when informed that *l'eau* was French for water: "I call that a poor language—very poor."

I had expected her to take some interest in the picturesque Venetians and their black-eyed babies (Molly loved babies at home); but all the notice she took of them was to be horrified at their mother's ignorance of hygienic principles.

"Oh, they'll die," she said, comfortably turning away from a group of swarthy fellows, as her father commented was unnecessary on people who didn't wear Jaeger garments, and tied up their babies legs in such a funny fashion.

Molly was essentially a child of her generation. She was also very insular, and very persistent. She was much distressed by the thought that her mother and late hours of the fashionable Italian infant.

"How wicked!" she cried; "how shameful of its parents to let it sit up till eleven and eat ices!"

(To do Molly justice, I must say that the Italian being taken for a walk, the problem was settled between the two on the piazza, enjoying a *couvert d'enfant*, or dinner consisting of a sardine, a soup, an iced, and a dessert—and all this at 10.30 in the evening.)

But I argued with Molly on the main question.

"As to the short frocks," I said, "we all wore frocks just as short, and had legs quite as bare, when I was a child. It's a matter of fashion."

"That's the reason why none of you had any constitutions!" cried Molly triumphantly, as if that quite disposed of the matter.

In vain I assured her that, on the contrary, we had not all succumbed to disease. She did not heed my remarks. It is one of Molly's little ways to think that nothing was ever done rightly in the dark ages before the high-school days.

As for me, I am convinced that she often regards me with infinite pity for being so illiterate, so ignorant of the higher mathematics, and I wince before her searching gaze. Molly wrote to her mother from Venice thus:—

DEAR MOTHER,—

I like this place. But we've been here two days, and seen all there is to be seen, and I hope auntie won't stay much longer. I don't like going into churches, they feel so muddy inside. And the sanitary system of Venice seems very bad; there are no end of smells. I've bought a blue necklace and some nougat. There's a lovely sweet-shop near the Piazza. Is my School Report out yet?

"I like this place," struck me as a decidedly minimum view of Venice; but I forbore to comment.

Molly did not seem to want to take any little presents home, so I gave her a box of sisters, all the trifles she bought seemed more or less for herself, with the exception of a big photograph she got for the school. I recall how my brother and I, at her age, had denied ourselves sweets and ices, nay, would have gone without our dinner, in order to buy presents for all the children in the school, forgetting the cook. "Is this, again," I pondered, "the result of the 'unhomeness' of a high school education?"

We had perfect weather. The Grand Canal glimmered every evening in the moonlight, as our gondola glided along it. Every afternoon we went to the zoos, and gazed on "the blue islands of Paduan hills, poised in the golden west." But, alas! for the "vital feelings of delight" that should have stirred Molly's breast! They were non-existent!

Molly now so often wore a martyred air, that I began to feel sorry for her. I was led to hasten the return journey to Paris. Her spirits rose for a day in one place, she confessed. She read a novel during the most of the way back, and this time I forbore to worry her by pointing out the places she had seen. Once, on the lake of Como at midday, she started up with an excited air from her book. I thought she was going to expatiate on the beauty of the situation of Bellagio, shining in the sunlight, but it was only: "Now the sixth form will be good to see to."

I believe, in my own heart, that the only pleasure she derived at last from seeing places in the prospect of being able to tell the "sixth" that she had done so.

But she did enjoy one thing in Paris, the Eiffel Tower. We went to the very top, and she was to be seen, but so not matter to her. She had been up, and could now say she had. Ethel Robinson could no longer swagger about at school as the only girl who had been up the Eiffel Tower. After lunch, on the first day, I suggested going to the Louvre.

"What?" said Molly, as I said, "The Louvre is a picture-gallery," said I; "and there is a big hotel also called by that name, and the largest shops in Paris."

"Oh, the shops! Let's go there!" said Molly.

But Molly came after all to see the picture gallery and was much impressed by the Venus of Milo, giving her ungrudging approval of the principles of hygiene demonstrated by that famous beauty's waist.

Just as we were leaving Paris, there came a letter from Molly's mother with the school report for the preceding term. I was amazed at this report. I cannot be too thankful for having seen it; for had I not done so, I might have parted from my niece thinking her the most ill-educated young person I had ever met; but I was now happily saved from falling into such an error. To my astonishment, I learned that Molly not only occupied a high place in school, but was "first" in history, "first" in literature, and "first" in mathematics, besides taking a good place in the sciences.

This quite took my breath away. With the report was enclosed a dry little note from Molly's head mistress, in which she much regretted that her favorite pupil was losing so much valuable time in travelling, when she should have been working at chemistry and algebra! Were these then to be the only food of life? Poor Molly! mentally starving in the midst of plenty!

And after all, if girls are now far above the simple pleasures and interests that contented their parents; if *x plus y* and *N.O.* are the only subjects in which they take delight; then why did Molly leave behind, first, her book of mathematical examples in a boat at Lugano, and secondly, her chemistry volume in the Alpine meadow, and then show very little concern at their loss? That is a mystery I cannot unravel.

But, making all due allowance for Molly's deficiencies (and I own that the fault was mostly mine for not accepting her as she was, and in yearning for more than she had to give), still, there must clearly be something wrong with the new system. I would not wish to impugn the wisdom of Molly's schoolmistress, who must doubtless know more of girls' needs than I do, but I cannot help feeling it a pity to cram their minds so tightly with dry facts, and to make them take up so many subjects that no room is left for "human nature's daily food."

This new system of education makes most girls into prigs. It could not make Molly a prig, but it spoiled her. It had given her a mental surfeit, or a fit of indigestion. Her mind was like a slate on which so much had been written as to leave no room for further impressions.

Times are changing, and views of education with them. On this subject, I cannot believe that the last word has as yet been said. Even taking the chemistry, mathematics, Latin, etc., into account, the teaching that is equal to "et, n, winchester and harrow"—who shall say that our girls have altogether improved?

(Molly is not looking over my shoulder to criticise this remark; I should not dare to think that she were.)

I look back upon past years and wonder, if, after all, in this as in other things, it is not true that "the old is better."

California Correspondence.

Oakland, July, 1891.

The Colorado Desert mystery has excited much curiosity of late in California. That a large lake should form on the salt, sandy, dry desert, and daily increase in depth and width has created many theories as to its source. It is well known that the greater portion of this desert is below sea level, and that there are many indications which show that the desert has at some time been the bed of the ocean. The beach line on the sides of mountains of the ancient waters can still be traced, while bones of whales, sea shells and other evidences of marine life are numerous.

At Salton the valley is in saucer shape, and the lowest portion is 265 feet below the sea. There are vast deposits of salt which are being mined at Salton, the salt being left, doubtless, when the ocean receded. Several parties have been sent out by land and water to ascertain the source of the new lake, but so far it is not discovered. The Cocopa Indians and Yuma people believe that the water comes from the head of the Gulf of California. Others think the water is the overflow of the Colorado river.

Indian runners have been sent to follow the river's bank with instructions to find where the water leaves the river, if it does so, and how it passes under or through the hills to reach the lake in the desert from the distance of seventy or more miles.

The lake is supposed to be already 40 miles long, 12 wide, and from 2 to 4 feet in depth. It has the appearance of having risen from the bowels of the earth. If the water continues to increase the land may have to be removed above the high water mark on the ranges of mountains. The water of the lake is salt, but this is no proof of its source, because even fresh water would soon become impregnated from the salt beds. Indians have a tradition that the whole desert of some 2000 square miles was once under water, and they are being frightened out of the valley. Parties sent out by boat have been obliged to return on account of the force of the current.

The thermometer has been climbing very high during the past week. On Monday the range in Oakland was from 101 degrees to 104 degrees, according to the situation. It was the hottest day in forty years' round the bay. In the interior it was from twelve to fifteen degrees warmer. Several persons have died from sun stroke, a thing almost unknown before in California. A man in San Francisco died on Monday last of sun stroke, and he was wearing a light shirt and trousers, and had his arms and legs exposed to the sun.

A few Irishmen give him a call now, and he may have many friends, but his reception has been a cool one in comparison with his former visit.

Government has at length awakened to its duty and in time of peace is prepared to defend our coast against hostile ships coming into its gates. There are six or seven hundred of the latest designed torpedoes stored in one of the bay islands, and several hundred are charged. It is said, with dynamite and gun cotton, and nearly ready for anchorage. Since California was settled by white men it has been in a most fortified state, and the inhabitants have long felt the exposed position and their great danger if there were enemies abroad. But when this system is completed, should a fleet of intruders enter the bay a few men could easily defend the harbor, and therefore the people may sleep in peace and thank the government for its protecting care.

Cancer Can be Cured, and by Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr. 75 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Boston, Aug. 26, 1890.

Dr. Solomon has cured a cancer on my lip of seventeen years' standing, it was cut out twice, by what they call eminent surgeons, at intervals of six years, after being cut out each time I knew by the feeling it was still there, and it would be now if I had not been so fortunate as to have Dr. Solomon treat it, he did it without any cutting. I would urge those afflicted with cancer not delay, but to go at once and be cured permanently as I have done. My dear Doctor I thank from the bottom of my heart.

JOHN HALLAHAN,
78 Charlestown Street.

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LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Aveling, E. Introduction to the Study of Botany. 102.534

Intended as a guide to the practical study of botany. The method of working is from the known to the unknown, beginning with the examination of familiar plants, and teaching how to describe them.

Beaumont, R. Colour in Woven Designs. 103.324

Seeks "to supply as far as possible a complete scheme of textile colouring, and to demonstrate the methods of applying it to any shades to all descriptions of woven manufactures."

Bernhard, M. The Rector of St. Lukes. tr. by E. L. Lathrop. 65.716

Bonaparte, L. Memoirs of Lucien Bonaparte, Prince of Canino. 97.284

Campbell, J. G. E. H. D. S. Marquis of Lorne. From Shadow to Sunlight. 61.776

The story opens in Scotland and is transferred to America.

Castle, E. Consequences. 62.847

Cutler, C. F. Primary Manual Training. Methods in Form Study, Clay, Paper and Color Work. 83.161

Practical methods of teaching Manual Training in primary schools. The author was asked by the school committee of Boston to give instruction to the primary teachers in the methods to be employed in teaching Modeling in Clay, Paper-cutting and folding, Sketching, etc.

Fraser, J. Canadian Pen and Ink Sketches. 76.203

Short papers relating to the early history of Canada.

Gervinus, G. G. Shakespeare Commentaries; tr. by F. E. Bennett. 57.253

The only book that comes near the true treatment and dignity of its subject, or can be put into the hands of the student who wishes to know the mind of Shakespeare.

F. J. Furnivall in his Introduction Helps, A. Brevia; Short Essays and Aphorisms. 54.647

Huntington, A. S. Under a Colonial Roof-Tree. Fireside Chronicles of Early New England. 75.251

The late Theodore G. Huntington wrote out these reminiscences in order to preserve for his niece the descriptions of life in his boyhood.

MacKie, C. P. With the Admiral of the Ocean Sea; a Narrative of the First Voyage to the Western World, drawn mainly from the Diary of Columbus. 33.412

The writer has preferred to deal only with the "country" left by Columbus himself and those directly associated with him.

Moore, G. Impressions and Opinions. A collection of essays on a wide variety of topics, which have appeared in different reviews.

Page, T. N. On Newfoundland River. Southern family life before the war as described.

Romilly, H. H. From my Veranda in New Guinea; Sketches and Traditions, with an Intro. by A. Laing. 36.322

Sladen, D. ed. Younger American Poets, 1830-90; with an App. of Younger Canadian Poets, ed. by G. B. Roberts. 54.645

Ninety American poets and thirty Canadian who have lived during the past sixty years are represented.

Slingo, W. and Brooker, ... Electric Light Artizans and Students. 102.348

Embracing those branches prescribed in the syllabus issued by the City and Guilds of London Institute.

Verrill, A. W. ed. Student's Manual of Greek Tragedy, with Notes; from Munk's "Geschichte der Griechischen Literatur." 54.648

Wright, A. W. American Street Railways; their Construction, Equipment and Maintenance. 102.567

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 15, 1891.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good that can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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The Egoism of Genius: Fond Mother. "Don't you want to see the evening papers, Mortimer?"

Minimus Poet. "Why, is there anything about me in them?"

Fond Mother. "Not that I know of, darling."

Minimus Poet (pettishly). "Good heavens, mother, then what on earth should I want to see them for?"—Punch.

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Shop, Centre Place, op. Public Library Residence, Boyd street, near

Bicycle Tragedies.

Bicycle statistics prove a constantly increasing demand for improved models, and there is no doubt that the capacity of the existing varieties have been considerably overrated. Upgrades and gravel roads are still obstacles which the best inventive will has failed to overcome, and every now and then the rivalry in the attempt of new feats leads to fatal results. A few weeks ago the champion bicyclist of northern Germany was astonishing the natives of Hadersleben, in the province of Schleswig, but was in his turn surprised to find that a local youngster seemed able to imitate his most daring evolutions.

Resolved to discourage the competition of amateurs, the professional then turned into a street with a steep down grade, and dashed along at a rate of speed which made it impossible to check himself in time, when he suddenly came across a flight of stone steps leading to the Unterstadt, or riverside suburb of the little town. For the first five or six steps the daring rider actually kept his seat, but in the next moment his machine jumped the track and dashed him down headlong against the stone balustrade of the steep terrace. The witnesses of the accident rushed for a doctor, but might have saved themselves the trouble. The champion's skull had been broken into splinters.—Philadelphia Times.

At the Wedding in Spirit.

A very novel mock wedding ceremony was performed in Columbus, Ind., at 9:30 a. m., June 7, at the residence of Henry Lang, a wealthy and influential German.

At the time mentioned a number of the friends of Mr. Lang and family met to celebrate on this side of the globe the matrimonial union of Mr. Lang's nephew, Ernest Feldman, with Emma Kleb, in the far distant city of Hellenbach, Westphalia, Prussia. Mr. Lang's daughter Emma, who sailed some weeks ago on board the Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg, acted as the first bridesmaid in the real wedding, while Miss Ella Martin and Mr. Gus Kuenneke personated the happy couple in this city.

The ceremonies, by a careful calculation of the difference in longitude, were performed at the same moment of time. The happy young couple will establish their home in the old Prussian home-land, where Mr. Lang was born sixty-eight years ago. At the mock wedding here a very happy hour was spent. The refreshment served was wine from Mr. Lang's own vintage. A case of the same wine was shipped some time ago to Prussia, and it was drunk at the real wedding at the same hour it was drunk here.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

A Sidewalk of Pins.

Ansonia, Conn., will have almost a unique pavement, if one of her citizens carries his ideas into execution. He is president of a brass pin company, and intends rebuilding the sidewalk in front of his home with pins. He has at the company's shop some twenty barrels of odd and imperfect pins, the accumulation of years, and these he will utilize.

On the corner of Broad and Pine streets, some years ago, several barrels of pin scraps were placed. The necessary factor in this style of sidewalks, corrosion, accomplished the rest, and now there exists a walk of solid iron. The hardness of the walk was tested recently, when the telephone men attempted to set a pole on that corner. By dint of much hard work, drilling and blasting with dynamite, they succeeded in penetrating the three or four inches of pins and corrosion and set the pole. The walk will last forever, after once being laid, and neither travel nor storms will affect it.—Ansonia Sentinel.

John Rogers' Useful Horse.

The Pennsylvania law in regard to fences requires them to be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight," but John S. Rogers, one of the big farmers of Delaware county and leading light in politics, has a jumping horse that no five rail fence will keep in his grazing ground. Between the duties of his occupation as a tiller of the soil and scouring the country two or three times a week for a lost horse, Mr. Rogers is a busy man.

Everybody knows the horse, but Rogers has to call for him all the same at the horse's visiting places, so that counting lost time he is the most expensive animal in Rogers' collection. His owner would sell him but for his prospective campaign for the shirvelty, in which the horse is already a potent factor, having introduced his owner to more men than Rogers could count in a single month by constant application, and country folks are beginning to understand why Rogers keeps this high jumping horse.—Philadelphia Record.

The Young Man Fainted.

While a young man and young lady of this place were gathering plums the young lady stepped on the head of a blacksnake. Her first intimation of the situation was the presence of the snake's coil around her ankle. She shrieked and swooned.

The young man flew to the rescue, but the reptile was moving slowly away when the excited youth assailed him. The snake showed fight, and striking with his full force fastened his fangs in the man's waistband. The horror of his predicament overcame him, and fainting he in turn fell to the ground. The young lady was first to recover, and when her beau returned to consciousness the snake had disappeared.—Abbeville Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

In one of London's fashionable churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect that a certain baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of sixty pounds, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to provide the amount required.

Five trunks full of important papers were left by the late Prince Napoleon, and it will be the endeavor of Mr. Frederick Masson so to edit them as to make from them a history rather than a memoir.

Experiments in Growing Sponges.

It was rumored in the sponge trade on Saturday that a company had been formed with \$100,000 capital to undertake experiments at sponge growing on the ocean shore of Long Island, opposite the Shinnecock hills. The story caused considerable amusement among practical men in the business.

"It will be a waste of time and money," one of them said, "to try to grow sponge in northern waters. Sponges will not grow in a cold climate. We have a grade of sponges known in the trade as Long Island grass sponges. They are of a cheap quality, and do not come from our Long Island across the river. They are from the south."

Several attempts have been made to grow sponges in this section during the past ten years. "A firm in Cedar street were interested in a sponge raising scheme down at Patchogue five years ago," a dealer said. "They started in, if my memory serves me right, by making an artificial bottom of coral, practically the same substance on which the sponge grows in the Mediterranean. Then a vessel load of sponges was sunk on the coral bed. After a time several sponge fishers of wide experience were sent out to the bed to gather the first crop. They found the seed sponges rotted and there was not the slightest evidence of a new crop. Another effort to grow sponges was subsequently made down the New Jersey shore, and, like the Long Island experiments, nothing came of it."—New York Sun.

Hundreds at a Dog's Funeral.

For a number of years Colonel J. B. Dodge, of Warsaw, has been the owner of a most beautiful and intelligent shepherd dog. He was very friendly with children. Two years ago Frank, while interviewing another dog on the railroad track, was run over by a passing train, crushing one of his hind legs and cutting off his beautiful tail. Thursday Frank, who had become quite decrepit and deaf, wandered down to the railroad again and was struck by a train and killed instantly.

The news flew like wildfire among the boys, and they concluded to give him a funeral such as no dog ever had in this part of the country. Selecting a suitable location, the grave was dug and a respectable coffin was made, and Frank was placed in it in one of his favored trick attitudes—that of playing dead. The coffin was then closed and the grave filled up in the presence of fifty ladies and gentlemen, who were attracted by the novelty, and at least 200 boys. The whole proceeding was conducted with the utmost decorum.—Cor. Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Millionaire Buys a Hat.

Isidor Wormser was acknowledged the other day to be the greatest economist of Wall street. A peddler's wagon was anchored in New street, fifteen feet from the Stock exchange and close to Delmonico's. He peddled straw hats. Many looked at the hats, and yet few purchased until Mr. Wormser ambled along. He wanted a straw hat. He tried several.

He has a colossal head, and only one hat fitted, and that was a misfit until Mr. Wormser manipulated it. He first swelled the circumference by jamming his knee into it, and even then it was a little tight. As a last resource, at his suggestion, the peddler ripped out the lining.

"How much?" he asked of the peddler. "Thirty-five cents," replied the itinerant merchant, and Mr. Wormser paid the price without a murmur.—New York Sun.

An Error Healed Their Differences.

Even the "intelligent compositor" sometimes proves to be the instrument of great good. For example, on Saturday an indignant husband wrote and gave to a Brooklyn newspaper an advertisement in which he gave notice that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. He wished it to be inserted twice, and somewhere in the copy of the advertisement he wrote the words "for two days." These the "intelligent compositor" interpreted so that when the notice appeared it read as follows: "For two days after date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife." The separated couple both saw the absurdity of the thing and concluded to take the compositor's view of the case. They are now among the happiest persons in Brooklyn.—Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.

A Hard Record to Beat.

Marketmaster Hibbe, of Dubuque, Ia., who fell and broke his leg recently, has an extended record for broken bones. At three years of age he fell from a wagon and had three ribs broken; at five he fell down a flight of stairs and broke his right arm; at nine he was thrown by a schoolmate and had his left arm broken; at twelve he fell and broke two fingers; at nineteen he was blown from a steeple by the wind and alighting on a pile of sand had his back strained; last spring, at about thirty years of age, he fell off the roof of the Dubuque high school building, breaking his thigh and jaw and dislocating his shoulder and ankle. He says he is still good for fifteen or twenty more falls if they must come his way.—Dubuque Letter.

Insect Plagues.

Cold weather evidently fails to affect the vitality of insect eggs. In spite of the exceptional rigor of the last winter all northern Prussia and Silesia is suffering from the ravages of a beetle known as the Mai-kafer ("May bug"), and the south coasts of the Mediterranean have been visited by portentous locust swarms. In Sicily the public schools of several villages have been closed to enlist the youngsters in the warfare against the common enemy, and in Algiers a district of twenty square miles has been covered with a locust stratum of three to five inches.—Philadelphia Times.

Nathaniel Leavitt, a farmer of St. George, Me., put away in a canvas purse money to pay a mortgage due last month. Upon going after the purse he found that mice had totally destroyed every bill.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, S.S. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Isabel Hutchins, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

GREETING: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George Frost of said Newton, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the fourth Tuesday of July instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Newton Graphic, printed at Newton, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, S.S. PROBATE COURT. To the next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate of Helen R. Day, of Newton, in said County, minor.

GREETING: Whereas, Henry B. Day, the Guardian of said minor, has presented his petition for license to sell at private sale certain real estate therein specified, of said ward for investment: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County on the fourth Tuesday of July instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said Guardian is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed at Newton, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

SULPHUR BITTERS
The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN.
This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best, 125 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best remedy to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. Do not ever take any other medicine. Your Kidneys are diseased. Do not ever take any other medicine. Your Kidneys are diseased. Do not ever take any other medicine.

BLUE PILLS
If you are suffering from any of the following diseases, take these Blue Pills. They will cure you. They are the best remedy for all diseases of the bowels. They are the best remedy for all diseases of the bowels. They are the best remedy for all diseases of the bowels.

Try a Bottle To-day!
Are you low-spirited and weak? Are you suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you. It will give you a new lease of life. It will give you a new lease of life. It will give you a new lease of life.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY
PURIFIES THE BLOOD AND IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS when all other remedies fail—as the only positive cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Diseases. Thousands gratefully testify that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has Saved Their Lives. To Mothers and Daughters (even the youngest) Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has Proved a Real Blessing. \$1.00 bottle; 6 for \$5.00. All Dealers.

Send 3-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

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Newton Street Railway.

FIFTEEN MINUTE SCHEDULE

In Effect May 21, 1891.

NEWTON TO WALTHAM.

Leave Newton 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.00 p. m. For West Newton only 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m.

Newtonville 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.00 p. m. For West Newton only 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m.

West Newton 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.15 p. m.

WALTHAM TO NEWTON.

Leave Waltham, (Upper Main St.) 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11.15 p. m. For West Newton only 11.30, 11.45 p. m.

SUNDAY CARS.

First car leaves Newton for Waltham at 7.00 a. m., then every 15 minutes, same as week days.

First car leaves Waltham at 7.15 a. m., then every 15 minutes, same as week days.

Patrons are reminded that cars will stop only at the signal poles, (branded with white), generally located at intersecting streets.

F. G. L. HENDERSON, Supt.

West Newton, May 20, 1891.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Hoosac Tunnel Route

Through Train and Sleeping Car Service.

BOSTON.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Hornells, Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

6.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted. ACCOMMODATION.

8.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted. DAY EXPRESS.

10.45 A. M. Daily, except Sundays, b. t. between July 15 and Sept. 7, Saratoga special.

11.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted. PASSENGER.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and intermediate stations.

3.00 P. M. Daily. FAST EXPRESS. Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago, and Boston to St. Louis.

7.00 P. M. Daily. PACIFIC EXPRESS. Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago.

11.00 P. M. Daily. NIGHT EXPRESS. Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Troy.

Be sure your tickets read via Fitchburg R. R.

"Ask for them and take no other."

For maps, time-tables, tickets, seats and berth in sleeping cars, apply at the Company's office HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

250 Washington Street, 250

Passenger Station Ticket Office, Causeway St. Boston, or to any authorized Ticket Agent in New England and the Provinces.

J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

June 19, 1891.

Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad.

SUMMER TIME-TABLE, June 28, 1891.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LYNN at 6.52, 7.20, 8.30 (Express), 8.40, 9.10, 10.20, 11.15, 12.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN FOR BOSTON at 6.10, 6.50, 7. (Express), 7.50, 8. (Express), 8.30, 9. (Express), 9.30, 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20 P. M.

Workingmen's Train. SUNDAY TRAINS.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LYNN at 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, A. M.; 12 P. M.; 12.15, 12.30, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20 P. M.

LEAVE LYNN FOR BOSTON at 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, A. M.; 12 P. M.; 12.15, 12.30, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 11.20 P. M.

All trains stop at West Lynn.

Train stops at Point of Pines after 9 A. M.

JOHN A. FENNO, C. A. HAMMOND, Supt.

G. T. A. Boston, June 28, 1891.

WEST END STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

Newton to Bowdoin Square

WEEK DAY TIME.

First car leaves Newton 5.50 A. M., then every thirty minutes until 9.50 P. M.

Returning leave Bowdoin square 7.00 A. M. then every thirty minutes until 11.00 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

First car leaves Newton 7.50 A. M., then every thirty minutes until 9.50 P. M.

Returning leave Bowdoin square 8.30 A. M. and every thirty minutes until 11.00 P. M.

First car for Boston leaves Waterdown at 7.30 A. M.

F. H. MONKS, General Manager.

5 ly

THE BEST RAILROAD NEWS IN

Sunday . . \$2.00 a Year.

THE BOSTON HERALD

THE SUNDAY HERALD.

Genuine Bargains

Always to be obtained by examination of the varied assortment of

IMPERFECT GOODS AND REMNANTS, STRICTLY ALL WOOL.

Made at the Assabet Mills which are exclusively sold and at the lowest prices by

THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS COMPANY,

MAYNARD, MASS.

Water Bugs and Roaches. EXTERMINATOR

Price, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If your druggist or grocer does not keep it, we will mail package on receipt of price.

BARNARD & CO., 7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

R. A. EVANS & SON, Dealers and Manufacturers of ALL KINDS OF

Marble and Granite WORK.

WALTER THORPE. Newton Centre agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—C. Farley rents Piano Wash St. Newton
—What is the matter with that detective?
—Mrs. Charles Copeland is at Thomaston, Me.
—Col. E. H. Haskell sails from Liverpool for home today.

—Mr. S. S. Gardiner and family are at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, N. B.

—Mrs. Nichols of Centre street removed to West Newton this week.

—It is reported that work on the Catholic church will soon be commenced.

—Mrs. J. A. D. Gross has gone to Saxonville where she will spend the season.

—Mr. J. J. Noble has improved the inside of his store by a new coat of paint.

—Mrs. Folsom, daughter of Mrs. S. E. D. Rogers, is spending a few weeks in Buckport, Me.

—Mr. Avery L. Rand of Centre street is now the Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

—The Sewing school at Thompsonville that has been so successful has been closed until next fall.

—Mr. Chas. A. Clark and family of Cypress street will spend July and August at the White Mountains.

—Dr. G. W. Northrup of Chicago preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening.

—Miss Friend and Miss Cook of Pelham street have gone to Woonsocket to spend the summer vacation.

—There is a mighty sprinter in this village who has asserted his ability to run 100 yards in nine seconds.

—Mr. George Cobb and family of Pleasant street have gone to Jeffrey, N. H., this week for the summer months.

—Prof. John M. English of the Theological Institution, has received the degree of D. D., from Brown University.

—Mr. Harding of Maple Park is at the Butman House, Bradford, N. H., for a rest, having been ill for some weeks.

—Mr. George Loomer, the former veteran milkman, is spending two months visiting friends in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. A. D. S. Bell and family of Hammond street have just returned from the Cape, for the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Farnham of Lake avenue and Crystal street have gone to Kennebunk Beach, Me., for the season.

—Mr. Arthur Sanderson, formerly of Oak Hill, who went to Colorado for his health last year, died on Wednesday in Medway, Mass.

—Mr. William H. Pulsifer of Beacon st. will build a cottage at Nonquit, Mass., and meanwhile he is registered at the hotel there with his wife.

—Mrs. W. M. Bartholomew, residing at the corner of Institution avenue and Beacon street has gone to Danvers where she will spend the warm months.

—Mr. Theodore Nickerson and family of Institution avenue left town Wednesday for the Mount Mansfield, White Mountains, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. J. C. Farrar and Mr. John W. Cole have gone to Provincetown for a few weeks where the former hopes to regain some of the strength lost during his recent illness.

—Mr. Frank Clement of Warren street has had quite a serious time from a slight injury to his hand, recently, blood poisoning setting in. He is now slowly improving.

—During Miss Nettie Jewett's absence for three weeks out of town, all orders for the Alice Chalmers Missionary Society will please be sent to Mrs. S. A. Shannon, Lake avenue.

—The new depot was occupied for the first time Sunday and everyone seems pleased with its appearance inside as well as out with the exception of the expensive (?) cinder walks.

—Rev. Wm. O. Stearns of Cazenovia, N. Y., who is spending a few weeks at the house of his father, Dr. O. S. Stearns of Beacon street, was called home by the death of a parishioner.

—Arrangements have been made whereby through tickets to New York city can be purchased at the Newton Centre station and baggage can be checked through to New York from this place.

—In Richardson's large new ice chest are fresh salmon, yesterday from the Potomac, and other kinds of fish including clams. Also at his market are most kinds of fruit, vegetables, poultry, meats, etc.

—Cool for a hot day, on Wednesday a lady dressed in white, walked into one of the local gardens through the rear gate, calmly picked all the black berries that were ripe and took them away.

—Fred H. Hovey has won new laurels this week at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he has been playing in the first Saratoga tennis tournament for the championship of New York State. He has won the championship, defeating E. Z. Hall yesterday in the finals.

—Mr. D. H. McWain was so unfortunate last Saturday as to mislay his purse, containing \$19 in bills and checks. A man was arrested on suspicion of having found the purse, but investigation resulted in his discharge, and the money is still missing.

—The street lighting committee would do well to ride through the Centre some evening when the lights are burning. A gentleman who drove from Needham to Newton Centre one evening recently says the lights here do not compare with those of Needham, being decidedly poorer.

—There will be a tennis tournament on the Kearsarge House grounds, White Mts., under the management of Messrs. Wright & Ditson, to begin August 3. It will be open to all comers, and prizes must be made before July 27. Fred Mansfield will be referee, and Fred Hovey, Baker, and other noted tennis players have already entered. Elegant and costly prizes will be given by the Kearsarge management.

—A contemporary makes the statement regarding the one mile race on the 4th of July that "Hawes, the Harvard sprinter, led from the start and won the race in good form; time, 3m. 14 sec. F. Monroe crossed the line second, but was disqualified for an illegal start, and the second prize was awarded to Warren Morse." This gives an entirely wrong impression as Hawes did not lead from the start, and did not keep the lead. He gained a good lead but was soon passed by Monroe, who subsequently led the race to the finish, dismounted from his machine and was conversing with a person on the park before Hawes reached the line, leading by about 15 rods. It is true he was disqualified by the manner of his start.

—Patrick Scanlan, 32 years of age, who has been employed by Mr. George H. Ellis in the ice business for about two years was drowned a few minutes past 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. He was bathing from a raft with a companion, Stanley Moore, when he slipped from the raft into the water which was about 10 feet deep, and immediately sunk. He was not seen again until he was taken from the water about 15 minutes later, probably coming up under the raft, bruises on the head indicate this fact. He was a first cousin of Linnehan brothers of

this place, and his parents are residing in Ireland. The funeral occurred from the Church of Our Lady, Thursday morning, July 11, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Wholey officiated and the interment was at Holyhood.

—Mr. O. S. Campbell, the champion lawn tennis player of America, was an interested spectator at the Wentworth tournament, Newcastle, N. H., last week, and in speaking of the different tennis players, says: "There are several rising young players who will make their debut this year, and some of the 'cracks' may find them hard to defeat. From what I have heard of young Wrenn I should think he might be a dangerous opponent for most any player to run up against. I think Clarence Hobart, 'Bob' Huntington, F. H. Hovey and W. P. Knapp will make the best fight for all comers' prize. Hobart's splendid showing at Winchester makes him a promising candidate, while Hovey, Knapp and Huntington are all playing a strong game. Huntington has hardly struck his gait, but no doubt will before the Newport tournament." Campbell has just graduated from Columbia college, and is now taking a yachting cruise for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Sylvia Nickerson, wife of Mr. Thomas M. Nickerson, the former president and builder of the Mexican Central and also the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She was a resident of Centre street. She had been ill with malaria for several weeks, but her sickness was not considered serious. Death resulted from heart failure. She was a native of Maine, and was 35 years of age. She was a woman of vigorous character, and had been actively engaged during her life in church, missionary and educational work. She was a prominent Baptist and a very active member of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. She was also connected with the Castilian Club and other charitable and religious organizations. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers and Mrs. Edward H. Mason, and a son, all of whom reside here. The latter, Mr. Theodore C. Nickerson was summoned home from the White Mountain resort where he had just gone with his family for the summer.

—The Newtons went to Reading on Saturday last and had a very unsatisfactory trip. It was perfectly evident the moment one put his foot on the field that the game must be gotten for the Readings at all hazards. One party made the remark in the hearing of the umpire that he would give \$5 if the game could be gotten for the home team. It was apparent to the Readings that the Readings had was not of the class to pass decision on the pitching of such a man as Bates, leaving out the question of fairness. At all events it was a "roast" for three innings for the Newtons, when Capt. Warren stated to the Captain of the Readings that if any more dissatisfaction was found he should insist upon the withdrawal of their umpire and he would discontinue the services of the one brought out by him (Mr. Cutler, who by the way had given satisfaction to both sides) and appoint a Newton man. To this proposition assent was given by the Readings. Matters went on fairly well until the first half of the sixth inning, when, after several rank decisions on balls and strikes had been given, a runner was declared "safe" at the home plate after being touched by the ball two strikes from H. Capt. Warren then called to continue the game unless the change in umpires agreed upon was made. This was refused, so there was no alternative but for the Newtons to leave the field, which they did, thoroughly disgusted with the sport of the afternoon. The reason for such animosity on the Readings part towards the Newtons arises from the fact that Nichols, the centre fielder on the home team (who resides in Reading) at the first of the season decided to play ball in Newton Centre rather than in Reading. He came here because he believed the team to be a strong one, and being associated with college friends on the nine would be very pleasant. The Readings had hired Lake, the Boston League catcher, besides three other professionals who played the same positions. The game next Saturday on the home grounds will undoubtedly be one of the best of the season. The Newtons meet the Boston Athletic Association team, and as it has been strengthened since they played here June 17th (when they were beaten) it is very certain they will endeavor to play such ball as to even up scores with the Newtons. If possible the management is to have the field and grand stand photographed, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance at the game. Seats on the grand stand until further notice will be two dollars. There were some who wanted to make a contribution to the expenses of the club on July 4th, when it was announced "the hat would be passed" as evinced by letter received this week from a Newton Centre gentleman which says: "Please drop the enclosed in the hat that didn't show up last Saturday." The "enclosed" was a check for ten dollars. The management trust that "a word is worth a deed." The reason the hat was not passed was out of deference to the wishes of members of the Committee for the Day, who feared the people would not understand the money raised was for the baseball team, and would consider that they were being solicited twice to contribute to the Improvement Association fund.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Miss Provan is the guest of Mrs. Avery.

—Mrs. C. E. Tomlinson of Elmira, N. Y., is in town.

—Mrs. Chas. Reed and sister have gone to New Haven.

—Miss Elizabeth Rand has gone to Hull for the summer.

—After many days the fountain in Forest square is playing.

—Mr. Robert Seaver of Waban is at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. E. Moulton will spend the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Rev. D. F. Furber, D. D., will preach at the Cong'l church next Sunday.

—Mr. F. E. Houghton has returned from a stay of two weeks at Chatham.

—Miss Anna Thompson is ill at her father's residence on Hartford street.

—Mr. F. W. Dorr and family, and their friend Mr. Harry Clark, are at Clinton.

—Miss Sweetser of Lincoln street is confined to the house on account of illness.

—The attendance at the Cong'l Sunday school the last six months has averaged 186.

—Mr. W. B. Phillips and family of Waban, have gone on their summer vacation.

—The wife and children of Dr. Eaton have returned, having been absent seven weeks.

—Mrs. Beach now occupies the Sheldon cottage next the residence of Mr. A. B. Putney.

—Miss Isabella Strong of Waban is at home from Smith College for her summer vacation.

—Mr. G. L. Avery has gone to Chelmsford and will make a visit at Mrs. Avery's former home.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tewkesbury have an addition to their family circle by the birth of a son.

—Mr. L. K. Harlow, the artist, and family, of Waban, are at North Weymouth for the summer.

—Miss Josephine Hyde, while coming down stairs on Wednesday, fell a few steps and sprained an ankle.

—Miss Minnie Hyde, Mrs. Webster and Miss Lydia Webster are taking their vacation together at Cataumet, Mass.

—Rev. Francis Bellamy has bought a lot of land of Mr. M. G. Crane on Griffin avenue, and will erect a house thereon.

—Mrs. Dresser, with two of her grandchildren, a son and daughter of Mr. W. R. Dresser of Waban, have gone to Maine.

—Mr. Geo. Beal went to Marshfield for a vacation on Tuesday. He has not been able to take such a journey for more than a year.

—Mr. Henry Pike and family have taken a cottage at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee. Rev. and Mrs. Phipps are their guests.

—Among the many ways to take a few hours recreation, some think it nice to take a trip to Riverside and go boating on the Charles.

—Harry Kimball has returned from a visit of two weeks at Lynn, and has taken the place of Norman Terry at Mr. P. S. Brickett's.

—Mr. F. A. Dexter, who has a position at the new engine house, has taken a tenement in the house of Miss Fogg, on Woodward street.

—Mrs. F. A. Watson and children of Columbus place have gone to Nova Scotia, where they will spend two months with her mother.

—Mr. H. C. Blaney, assistant postmaster and clerk at Mr. E. Moulton's branch store at Waban, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday night and is now confined to the house.

—Mr. Henry Hodson and wife leave for Canada, N. H., this week. They will spend the summer there. He has sold his house on Lincoln street.

—Mr. A. S. Denison and Miss Eva Denison, have returned from the mountains. Mrs. Denison and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Estabrook are at the Kearsarge House for a few days longer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moore, Miss Minnie E. Gowing of Wakefield, will be "at home" to their friends after Wednesday, July 15, at their new residence on Floral avenue.

—Mr. M. E. Baird has taken his family to Bridgewater, Vt., where they will be guests at the Lake View House until Sept. 1st. Mr. Baird will join his family later on, for a short stay.

—The new plan of placing a section of the streets in the care of one man, is giving much satisfaction at the Highlands, and the section in charge of James Mills is kept in fine order.

—A tally-ho party, consisting of the Messrs. H. A. and F. B. Spear, Mr. H. S. Lincoln, Mr. F. S. Kempton and friends from Newtonville, have gone to New Hampshire and will camp out.

—Mr. L. K. Brigham has sold his house on Hartford street, build last season, to Mr. Watson of Boston, a brother of Mr. G. V. Watson, who occupies the house of Mr. E. H. Tarbell on the corner of Lincoln and Chester streets.

—Mrs. Wm. Moore had a narrow escape from drowning last week Thursday evening. She had been spending the evening on the river and had left the boat. Being dark she stepped from the wharf into the river. She was rescued by her son and a boatman, and is recovering from the effects.

—List of letters remaining in the post office are: Rev. Francis Bellamy, J. S. Brickett, John L. Emory, C. H. Glover, W. C. Hewood, Emma Irving, Fanny Leonard, Mrs. E. M. Levensale, N. A. McDonald, Mrs. M. Bridget Manning, Miss Bridget Milneams, John O'Neal, M. A. Robertson, Lathrop Redding, Mary Short.

—The following clergymen will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church the first four Sundays in August: August 2nd, Rev. W. H. Holman of Southport, Conn.; August 9th, Rev. Walcott Fay of Westboro; August 16th, Rev. F. E. Marsten of Cincinnati, Ohio; August 23rd, Rev. E. D. Eaton, Pres. Beloit College, Wisconsin.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Edward Lee is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Will Fanning is at Onset Bay for a week or more.

—Miss Flossie Nickerson is visiting friends at Harwich.

—Dr. Eben Thompson has returned from a short trip to Harwich.

—Miss Minnie Lowe, of Silver Lake, Hallow, is visiting Miss Almida Palmer.

—Mrs. Bridget Ryan has a new stable built near her house on Elliot street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning are spending a few weeks visiting friends in Ashfield.

—Dr. William H. Hildreth of High street is enjoying the south sea breezes at Onset Bay.

—James Wildes, day watchman at Phipps & Train's silk mill, has been taking his vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hingham of McChanic street are spending a few weeks in Mansfield.

—Mrs. Sullivan and family of Nonantum have taken the tenement in Fanning's block over the fish market.

—Contractor J. A. Cahill was taken suddenly ill the first of the week and he is now threatened with pneumonia.

—Patrick Scanlan, who was drowned at Newton Centre on Tuesday, drove Ellis' ice cart which supplies this village.

—Mrs. J. I. Bosworth and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riley, of North Attleboro, have been visiting Mrs. Ellen Thomson the past week.

—Joseph Melran took a header from his bicycle the other evening, from running into a team. The bicycle was the only party injured.

—Mrs. White and family, residing corner of Chestnut and Summer street, are attending the Cong'l church assembly at Lakeview, South Framingham.

—James and Louis Akrold and Harry Hague, who have been working at Phipps & Train's, have secured positions and have gone to work in Compton, N. J.

—A man fell out of a second story window in the Pettie Machine Works boarding house, Sunday, and fractured a rib.

ORIGINAL No. 70. Virginia Corn Bread.

BY MRS. F. L. GILLETTE,
Author White House Cook Book.

Two teaspoonsful Cleveland's Superior baking powder; two cupfuls white corn meal; one cupful flour; one teaspoonful salt; one tablespoonful sugar; two tablespoonfuls melted butter; three eggs; two and a half cupfuls milk.

Sift together all the dry ingredients, rub in the butter; then add beaten eggs and milk. Mix well and pour into round, buttered pans. Bake from thirty to forty minutes.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that.

"Owing to the purity, strength, effectiveness and constancy of composition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, I have adopted the same for use in my home."

Dr. Mott, late U. S. Gov. Chemist.

July 23, 1890.

THE WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK,
By James H. Nickerson, Treas.

Insurance.

Henry N. Baker,

47 Kilby St., Boston.

July 23, 1890.

July 23, 1890.

July 23, 1890.

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Plants For Sale!

A large collection of Palms, Ferns, Chrysanthemums, Etc.

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Formerly Hovey's, Cambridge Street, Cambridge

WM. E. DOYLE, 43 Tremont St., Boston.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XIX.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1891.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR.

GENUINE BARGAINS during JULY and AUGUST METAL BEDSTEDS OF ALL KINDS

Fine Bedding of Every Description.

For the past two years during the above mentioned months we have made a reduction of 10 Per Cent. from our regular standard prices, for the purpose of increasing the volume of our business during the Summer.

We offer the Public the same inducement this season and guarantee the discount to be genuine. Call for

The Putnam Spring Upholstered Cot. A Cot, Spring and Mattress Combined.

PUTNAM & CO.,

546 Washington Street, opp. Adams House,
BOSTON, MASS.

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RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
427 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 p.m.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,
Corner of Washington and Jewett St.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M.
Refers to Dr. W. J. Wesselschoff, and Dr.
James B. Hall.
Telephone, Newtonville, 462.

F. M. SHERMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
NEWTON LOWER FALLS.
Office Hours: Until 9 A. M.; 12 to 2 and 7 to 8
Telephone 25-3 West Newton. 14

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Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,
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326 Centre Street,
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By E. S. BLACKWELL,
4 THORNTON STREET, - NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Rooms, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,
15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars 25c.; Centre
Plaits 25c.
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well. 48

CREAM.
THE FAMOUS
Turner Centre Cream,
FOR SALE BY
G. P. ATKINS.
Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

HOWARD B. COFFIN
DEALER IN
FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES
AND NEWTON AGENT FOR
DEERFOOT - FARM - PRODUCTS.
363, 361 Centre and 4, 6 Hall Sts.
COLE'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

A BIG TRADE IN A
REFRIGERATOR,
ALMOST NEW,
Baldwin's Dry Air.
Come in and see it and our
ALASKA'S
BENT'S FINITUE ROOMS,
WATERTOWN.

DESKS,
Chairs,
Office Furniture,
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
DEBRY & KILMER DESK CO.
SALESROOMS
93 CAUSEWAY ST. BOSTON.

NEWTON.

—Rev. J. B. Gould is at Cottage city.
—Mr. C. C. Harrington is at Lunenburg Island, Me.
—Mr. E. C. Soule is at the Standish House, Duxbury.
—Mr. J. Edward Hills and family are at Falmouth Heights.
—Miss Brazier is at the Senter House, Center Harbor, N. H.
—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Clark are at the Greenacre, Elliot, Me.
—Mr. James O. Potter of Centre street is at New London, Conn.
—Mr. Daniel Paine leaves tomorrow for a short vacation at Truro.
—Masters Frank and Willie Briggs are at the Cape for a few weeks.
—Miss E. J. Robbins is spending her vacation at West Rye, N. H.
—Mr. C. A. Drew and family are at the Alburgh Springs House, Vt.
—Miss Nellie Flint has accepted an engagement to teach in Everett.
—Mrs. F. G. Davis of this city is stopping at the Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth.
—Mr. Wellington Howes has leased a cottage at Chatham for the season.
—Mr. E. C. Huxley and family are at the Mossilauke, Breezy Point, N. H.
—Mrs. Dwight Field and family are at the Towers Hotel, Falmouth Heights.
—Mrs. G. P. Atkins leaves to-night for Gorham, Me., to spend several weeks.
—Mrs. F. Owen and Miss Francis and Clara Owen are at the Brunswick, Me.
—Miss Nellie Grace is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Day sailed on Wednesday from New York for Europe.
—Mr. E. J. Whiton and family left Thursday for the south shore and vicinity.
—Miss Stearns and Miss Ethel Stearns are spending a few weeks at Lake George, Vt.
—Mr. I. T. Loveland and family of Richardson street are summing at Chatham.
—Miss Helen Edmond, a very accomplished singer, is a guest at Hotel Hunnewell.
—Mr. J. T. Lanman is at Columbus, O., and Mrs. Lanman and family at Wayne, Penn.
—Rev. Edward G. Selden of Springfield will preach at Elliot church on Sunday morning.
—Miss Mary Henshaw, a former resident of Newton, has been in town for the past few days.
—Mr. George G. Perkins of this city has purchased a cottage lot on Taylor's hill, at Wellfleet.
—Miss Mary Chaffin and Mrs. E. O. Childs leave today for a week's visit at Magnolia.
—Mrs. Hosea Hyde and daughter leave tomorrow for New London, N. H., for the summer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford and daughter are at the Atlantic House, Nantasket, for the summer.
—Mr. Lewis Howard Farlow has left for Chatham to sail in a recently purchased boat, the "Fanny".
—The Free Library will be lighted with electricity for the first time, either Saturday or Monday evening.
—Mrs. F. H. Hadden of Fayette street has gone to Portland and Peak's Island, Me., on a brief visit.
—Mrs. Julia T. Francis and Mr. Nathaniel L. Francis are at the popular Hotel Magnolia, Magnolia.
—Miss Mary H. Loring and Miss H. W. Loring are among recent arrivals at Cottage Park, Winthrop Beach.
—Mrs. S. W. Reynolds has as guests at her cottage in front of Mr. B. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. May and family.
—Nonantum Colony, order of Pilgrim Fathers, will have an installation of its new officers next Monday night.
—Rev. George H. Young of Boston will preach at the Channing church next Sunday morning. All cordially invited.
—Mr. T. L. Mason, the jeweler, is spending a few days this week at Epping, N. H., where his family are spending the summer.
—Mr. Harwood is having a new steam boiler put into Hotel Hunnewell. The work is being done by Shaw & Atwood of Waltham.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Bellevue street is at Lowell for a few days. She will soon go to New London, N. H., for the rest of the summer.
—Mr. William J. Follett has returned from the Catskills and vicinity where he has been enjoying some excellent trout and black bass fishing.
—Miss Lucy Cobb has as her guests at Mr. H. E. Cobb's camp in New Brunswick, Me., Miss Martha Pollard, Mr. P. S. Rust, Miss Potter and Miss Stevenson.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley are to take a ten days driving trip to Maine. Miss Blanche M. Stanley has gone to Dixfield, Me., to remain during August.
—Mr. C. E. Billings is erecting a large iron greenhouse on the site of the present one, which is being removed. The new structure will surpass the old one in every respect.
—Mr. George Hastings of Brighton Hill was in Buffalo, N. Y., last week, attending the Photographers' convention, of which he is president. Mr. Arthur Glines of this city was also present at the convention.
—A delightful change in the weather has come along this week, and no shore or mountain resort could supply more cool and bracing air than we have had through the favor of our celebrated east winds.
—At a meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Club held in Boston last Monday evening, the following from this city were voted members: Dr. F. E. Crockett, Messrs. O. D. Homer, I. S. Franklin and L. G. Pratt.
—Miss S. G. Weeden, cousin of John G. Whittier, the poet, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lemon, Williams street. She is at present stopping with Mr. Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Cartland at Wakefield, N. H.
—Newton bicycle "cracks" have met a peer in a young rider named McDuffee of East Everett. Mr. E. P. Burnham, who has made good records under the Chestnut Hill reservoir track, was defeated by many seconds, and the young rider has lowered the 25 mile road record held by Porter.
—Miss M. J. Hazlett of Cambridge, and Mr. John Irving of this city were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Furber, pastor emeritus of the first Congregational church, Newton Centre. They will reside on Pearl street after their return from a short wedding trip.
—The subject of the last Wednesday evening half hour prayer service of the Y. M. C. A. was "What encouragement to be

Christians can the men who wish prosperity in business find in the Bible?" The meeting was led by the secretary, Mr. A. F. Barrett, and there was a good attendance.

—After careful consideration the Sunday school of Elliot church was suspended last Sunday for the summer. Some of the teachers will be in attendance in the ladies' parlour to meet all who desire to continue the study of the lessons. The regular work of the school will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 6.

—Miss Emma Eames writes to a Newton friend that she has just signed a contract with Grant to make a tour of America from Oct. 1st. She is to sing in Juliette, Faust, Lohengrin, Otello, Die Meistersinger, Aida, Sigurd, and perhaps one or two other operas. She has consented to sing in Channing church one Sunday during her stay in Boston.

—The residence of Mrs. Susan J. Baker, Centre street, was entered Wednesday morning, and solid silver spoons and other articles of silver stolen, valued at \$50. Entrance was effected by means of an unfastened window. Unsuccessful attempts were made to enter the residences of E. W. Cobb and J. F. Ballister, Centre street.

—The Baptist Sunday school will hold regular sessions at 1 p. m. through the summer. Members of any schools closed and any visitors in our city are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Herbert F. Dent, the superintendent of the primary department, is visiting friends in Brattleboro, and during her absence Mr. Robert F. Cummings will have charge of the little ones.

—The Waltham sewer on Crescent street caved in this week and progress on it is very slow, which occasions much trouble for the Newton Street Railway company, as passengers have to be transferred around the sewer, and the delay prevents the cars running on time. The Waltham sewer contractors do not seem in any great hurry with their work, and the trouble threatens to last two or three weeks longer.

—Mr. C. Bowditch Coffin has returned from his four weeks trip to California, so joyfully that he knew him. He visited his brother in California, and also saw most of the prominent places along the route, including Newton, Kansas, named after this city, and the towns on the Atchafalpa river, and the towns on the Atchafalpa road. He says that the Atchafalpa road is by far the best railroad of any over which he travelled.

—The Grace church choir of men and boys took a trip to Cohasset, Thursday, and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. E. J. Hamblin, and a concert by the Cohasset club, which came to Newton last fall. The program of the day included a ball game at Cohasset, a bath in the ocean, a dinner on the beach, a visit to the life saving station, a large ride to Nantasket, and a concert in the evening at the Cohasset town hall, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The party arrived home on a late train.

—Tuesday night a number of young people from Brighton hill, enjoyed a picnic at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury. They started at 8 o'clock from the chaperon's house and after a ride of 4 hours arrived at the Inn. After the inspection of the grounds the party had lunch under the trees, after which they broke into groups and wandered over the country. One party came very near being lost just as the rest were starting, but were found and after a very nice ride home, voted it a grand success.

—The Newton Y. M. C. A. room committee has issued tickets to the members of the association. There are three kinds. The first is a ticket entitling the holder, who is not a member, to the use of the rooms for a limited time, when he must apply for a ticket. Soon, if he desires, the continued use of the rooms will be asked to become a member, which gives him a yearly ticket. The yearly tickets are of two kinds, associate and regular. The associate ticket entitles the holder to use the rooms for one year, and give to him all the privileges of the rooms.

—The Newton Y. M. C. A. announce the following addition to the circular issued a few weeks ago. The present apartments are so occupied for social purposes that it will be necessary to secure additional room for the time being. In front of Mr. B. F. Foster, it is planned to get the new rooms ready for use by Sept. 1. At present about \$500 has been received toward the special fund for furnishing and \$300 more will be needed. By the first of September the Association will control all the front rooms but one of the second floor, and a large hall on the same floor.

—Messrs. Abbott Bassett, Sterling Elliott, Arthur Glines and E. P. Burnham attended the A. W. M. meet at Freetrail 16, 17 and 18 of July. There were fully five thousand wheelmen and women in attendance. A party left Boston Tuesday, 14, and returned Monday, 20, by special car. Mr. Burnham entered two races, Friday, finished 4th in one mile open and 3rd in one fourth mile race. The mile was made in the fact time of 2:32.28, one fourth mile in 36.25 against a hard wind. The track is a one mile track, and the time considering is equal to the best performance ever made in this country.

—Chief Bixby's horse created some excitement on Washington street, yesterday morning. It was frightened by a blast when standing in front of the engine house, and started on a wild run toward West Newton. In front of Mr. B. F. Bacon's the horse took the sidewalk, and the wagon was thrown against the fence with a force that threatened to demolish everything. At Channing street it freed the engine house and was caught soon after. The wagon only suffered a broken spring and axle and a broken trace, which shows that it must have been built of pretty strong material. Fortunately no one was injured.

—The Rapid Transit commission, the Charles River Improvement and the Harvard bridge commissions, made a trip up the Charles in the William Woolley steaming tug, yesterday, to see what the possibilities were for improving the banks of the river by park drives. Mayor Hibbard, Mayor Matthews of Boston, and Mayor Alger of Cambridge were on board and the tug had quite an adventurous time getting through the drawbridges. Finally it got as far as the Watertown Arsenal and there it turned back. A public meeting is to be held in September when facts as to the ownership of land will be presented.

—The Newton Tennis Club held a meeting on the club grounds last Monday evening. The report of the tournament committee was received. It was very favorable, showing a balance in the club's favor. Some routine business was transacted before the matter of a club tournament was brought up for discussion. It was finally settled with the following committee to have charge: Messrs. Emery, Haskell, H. S. Allen, Partridge, and President Weston, ex-officio. The committee has decided on Sept. 7, 8, and if necessary the 9th. The events will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The prizes will be a Sears Squelquet of 1892 for first prize in singles an elegant engraving, honorable mention for second and third, and a first in doubles and silver medals for first in mixed doubles.

—Miss Florence Brooks met with a very serious accident last Saturday morning, at her father's residence on Waverly avenue. A party were starting out on a

horseback ride, and Miss Brooks' horse was taken suddenly with what was said to be a fit of the blind staggers, and commenced whirling round. The groom rushed to her assistance and tried to hold the horse, but found it impossible and the horse suddenly fell over, throwing Miss Brooks over backwards, and also throwing down the groom. The latter received severe bruises but Miss Brooks was taken up unconscious and carried into the house, and physicians were immediately summoned. It was found that her brain was fractured and she had sustained other injuries. She has been in a very critical state ever since the accident, and, although there are hopes of her recovery, yet it is said that nothing definite can be predicted until tomorrow. The sad affair has called out a great deal of sympathy for the young lady and her family, and all hope for more cheering news. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks. The accident happened in the view of the whole family, who had gathered to witness the start of the riding party.

AUBURNDALE.

—C. Farley rents pianos, Wash. st. Newton.
—John Crocker has returned from his vacation.
—Mr. A. Hall is at the Centennial House, Seaboard beach.
—Miss H. A. Sproat started yesterday on her annual vacation of several weeks.
—M. J. Kelley who has been ill for two weeks is again at work for Mr. Vickers.
—Ernest Houston has gone to Kennebunkport, Me., this week, on a vacation.
—Will Houston has returned this week from his vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.
—Mr. T. J. Marble and family are at the Fair View House, North Woodstock, N. H.
—Capt. Davis of the Newton police force occasionally enjoys the boating on Charles river.

—Miss F. A. Wheelock of this place is spending a few weeks at Hotel Wellesley, in Needham Heights.
—A party of 20 from Cambridge were on the river boating, Friday afternoon, taking boats from Partelow's.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jewett are spending the summer at Hull, where they occupy one of the Oregon cottages.
—Prof. S. W. Holman and wife have just returned after a long absence and are at their home on Hancock street.

—Fred Clapp, the popular clerk at Vickers' store is taking a week's vacation and is at Franklin with his family.
—Dr. H. C. Baldwin of Commonwealth avenue has been staying at the Woodland Park Hotel during the past week.
—A Brookline party of 15 ladies and gentlemen were out on the Charles Tuesday and evidently enjoyed themselves.

—Mr. John R. Robertson has a telephone in the office of his canoe factory for the convenience of himself and patrons.
—Rev. Rufus S. Chase of Boston will conduct services at the Church of the Messiah on Sunday next, at 10:45 a. m.

—Mrs. Pulsifer, widow of the late Hon. R. M. Pulsifer, and formerly of this place, is occupying her summer residence at Point Alder, for the last two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Preston and Mr. F. Loring Preston of this place, are stopping for a few weeks at the Hotel Humarock, Seaboard.

—Mr. John Robertson is to participate in the races at the annual meet of the American Canoe Association at Lake Champlain, in August.

—Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, editor of the "Deaf Mutes Journal," New York City, is spending a few days at Mr. Elijah Jones' Lawtown avenue.

—Mr. W. S. Johnson and Mr. W. E. Goodrich have gone to Centre Harbor, where they will pass the summer encamped on the shores of the lake.

—Charles S. Davis has been visiting friends and enjoying the privileges of country life at Weymouth, Rye and Windsor, Vt., for the past two weeks.

—Mr. E. P. Hatch, cashier of the First National Bank of West Newton, and a large party of friends were boating on the Charles river, Monday afternoon.

—Mr. D. J. O'Donnell, the blacksmith, expects his wife and mother to arrive home Saturday from their European trip, where they have been travelling for the past three months.

—Mrs. Vincent A. Pluta has been enjoying the New England Chautauque Assembly exercises at Lakeview, South Framingham. Her sister, Mrs. John Baker of Holliston, was with her.

—A young lady lost her gold watch on the street Tuesday afternoon, and the gentleman who found it returned it as soon as he was informed who the owner was, to the great relief of the young lady.

—The letters awaiting claimants at the post office are addressed thus:—Mrs. Mary J. Dudley, Mr. Patrick Green, Bridget McGee, Miss Anna Layman, Harvey Lacon, Florence L. Bury.

—William Scribner was arrested by Officer Quilty last week for stealing tobacco from the young boy at the fruit stand, and for assaulting the boy. He was convicted and fined \$5 or each offence in the Newton police court Saturday morning.

—Messrs. H. V. A. E. and A. L. Partelow enjoyed a cruise from Boston to Marblehead, Sunday in a sloop. The water was decidedly rough all the way which did not make the trip any more enjoyable to some of those aboard. Next Sunday they expect to visit the Isles of Shoals.

—A large machine room is being constructed in the place of Mr. Robertson's canoe factory to afford better facilities for taking care of his rapidly increasing business. The building will be one story in height, adjoining the present shop and will be 40 feet long by 25 feet in width. A solid foundation is secured by piles driven into the ground, on which the building will rest.

—Mr. John Robertson has just completed an immense smooth seam canoe, and it was shipped the first of this week to Lake Champlain, where it will be used in the races at the annual meet of the American Canoe Association from Aug. 6 to 27, at Willborough Point. The canoe is 20 feet in length, accommodates 12 paddles, six on each side, and a steer paddle.

—The new pool and billiard room in the clubhouse of the Newton Boat Club is nearly completed and a glance about the interior gives one a pleasant impression of the airiness and convenience of the tastefully finished room. Many windows and white plastering of the walls and ceiling afford abundant light and the wood finish is of whitewood, and broad window-seats are built in the recesses of the dormer windows. Above are ventilators of lattice wood work and the floor is of polished hard pine. The whole effect is very pleasing.

Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the luscious and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches and curing habitual constipation.

PROGRESSION.

In narrow but, in mansions fair,
Or, anywhere that bays are born;
If fostered not by a bit of care,
They'd scarcely see a second morn.
A fourth most surely would be rare;
But nature true with mother's aid,
Gards carefully the nestling babe.

And during childhood's troublous way,
The older should the younger teach
To shun those paths that lead astray,
A standard high in morals reach,
And grow in wisdom every day;
Then fortified with life to cope,
They'd conform to their parents' hope.

This mundane life is but a span,
Uncertain for a season brief,
Discouraging to tolling morn;
Whose discontent nent ends in grief
If he neglects his Maker's plan;
And when his spirit goes to God,
His dust must mingle with the sod.

Rapturous thoughts of human life
Sustain bright hope within one's soul,
Pointing beyond this worldly rife,
Towards that restful, cherished goal,
Where all is peace untroubled strife,
And souls forgiven sweetly rest
Forever with the angels blest.

As infants by adults are f. i.
When placed upon this border land,
And by the hand are gently led,
Along its ever changing strand,
Till their first years of life have sped;
And as each life should always be
Developing from infancy.

So, may we not through faith decide,
That angel on the spirit shore
Of Jordan's misty waters wide,
Are in attendance evermore,
Instruction giving as they go,
Earth spirits to that c'ty bright,
That has to element of joy.

GEORGE PETTER.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Thomas Flanagan has returned from a two weeks vacation.

—The chemical works here will soon shut down for a short period.

—Hose 6 responded promptly to Box 32 last Sunday evening, which was a false alarm.

—The residence of Mr. L. E. Leland is being painted by Allen & Barry of West Newton.

—Mr. C. H. Worthington of Chicago is permanently residing here, having a business in Boston.

—Mr. Lawrence of Boston has taken up his residence for the summer at the Kidder house, Wellesley farms.

—Miller & Grant, the firm comprising the Newton Ice Co., now permanently reside here, occupying the Ware house.

—Rev. A. B. Shields, rector of the church of the Ascension at Waltham, has resigned to accept a call to Pontiac, R. I. He was formerly connected with St. Mary's church and has many friends here.

—A portion of the Crechore mills fronting on Washington street is being remodelled, brick work taking the place of a wood front. The work when completed will show a decided improvement.

—Walter Gray, employed by Sullivan & Hosmer, was injured last week, the second time within four weeks, by a feeder on a garnet machine. Dr. Sherman dressed the injured hand, after which he was removed to the Cottage Hospital.

—A very interesting missionary concert was held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last, under the direction of the missionary committee of the church. Japan, its religion and customs were the special topic of the evening, and a general outline of the work of the Methodist Episcopal church in that country was presented. Addresses and readings, interspersed with music by the congregation and by the children of the Sunday school, afforded an agreeable variety to the exercises, which was heightened by the exhibition and explanation of a genuine idol brought to this country from Japan. The audience were brought into contact with the practical, everyday experiences and needs of those engaged in missionary work and a new inspiration was given this so worthy cause.

—On last Sunday in St. John's church Father Callanan inaugurated a distribution of medals and premiums for the Sunday school children. This distribution will take place twice a year hereafter, on the 1st Sunday in January and the 1st Sunday in June. The successful children the following awards were made: Mary Early, a gold medal in the advance class. In this class premiums were awarded to Bridget McGrath, Alice Cunningham, Agnes Keely, Alice Costello and Mary Connors. In the advance class of boys a gold medal was awarded to Francis Donlan. In the second division of the Sunday school, beautiful gold medals were awarded to John Alders, Agnes Alders, Margaret Sheridan and Margaret Cunningham. Premiums were awarded to Thomas Cunningham, John Fitzgerald, John Keely, John Burns, Nellie Fitzgerald, Kate Cunningham, Bridget Anderson, Lucy Sullivan. The Sunday school of St. John's parish is in a most flourishing condition. More than four times the number of children are attending now than when Fr. Callanan first took charge of the parish.

Visitors at Nahant should not make a mistake and form an impression of what the place is by what can be seen from the steamboat landing. Very few of the many beautiful residences can be seen from that point and one should make a tour of the town. There is no better way to do this than by taking a carriage or barge, and in order to promote this business, arrangements have been made by Mr. Byron Goodell, proprietor of one of the barge lines, to run a barge in connection with the morning and afternoon trips of the steamer "Frederick DeBary" including all the various points of interest for the nominal charge of 25c. This barge will be in charge of an experienced driver, who will be pleased to point out the prominent residences and make stops at all the different points of interest. Arrangements can also be made with Mr. Goodell for private carriages, accommodating four people covering the same territory, the charge for which is \$1.50.

The Broadway Bank.

In another column the statement of the Broadway National Bank of Boston, will be found, which will interest Boston business men. This bank has become one of the most popular in Boston, as its great total of deposits show; it is carefully managed and special pains are taken to oblige customers. Mr. W. R. Dresser, the cashier, is one of the most enterprising citizens of Newton, and will be glad to see any Newton men who wish to change their bank account or open an account. The bank is at the corner of Milk and Arch streets, Boston.

Building Lots

Will be sold at auction on Dalby street, Nonantum, Aug. 1, at 3 p. m. See Adv.

The Baby Path finder for July is out and is a necessity for all who travel in New England during the summer. The time tables of all the railroads are given, corrected to date.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE ALDERMEN GRANT A LOCATION TO THE GARDEN CITY COMPANY.

The board of aldermen met Monday night, all the members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Andrew Wellington of Newtonville was appointed auctioneer.

The Newton & Watertown Gas Co. petitioned for location of poles and wires on Temple street, as they had been requested to furnish electric lights to residents on that street.

Alderman Luke said that as a large number had remonstrated against poles on that street, he had sought the opinion of the city solicitor and read a letter from him, in which he stated that as the company had been granted the right to run its poles and wires for electric lights on any street, the aldermen had only to decide in regard to the kinds of poles and their location.

Alderman Fenno said that when the order was presented by Alderman Johnson, it was understood that it was to facilitate the change from oil to electric street lamps, and he did not understand that the order was to run forever, or was to be so sweeping in its character. Perhaps it would be a good plan, to rescind the order.

Alderman Coffin thought the Gas Co. should submit a plan of the location of their poles and should be notified to that effect.

Alderman Luke said the poles were already up, but they were rough poles, and unpainted. He thought the same kind of poles should be used as had been placed on Highland street.

Alderman Fenno said the aldermen could prescribe the kind of poles and the Gas Co. had no right to put up poles different from those prescribed in the order.

Alderman Luke moved that the whole matter be referred to the Chief of the Fire Department to see that the proper poles were used and that they were properly located; passed.

Appointments and promotions in the fire department were made as follows: John F. Callen to be driver of No. 2 hose; Edward J. Henricks, to be driver of No. 3 hose; Geo. W. Curtis to be promoted from hoseman to driver of No. 5 hose; W. H. Morey to be promoted from driver of No. 2 hose to driver of No. 1 engine; W. H. Ayles, Jr., from driver of No. 3 hose to driver of chemical B; J. S. Williams, from driver of No. 5 hose to lieutenant of chemical B; F. A. Dexter, from driver of No. 1 engine to driver of truck 2.

The following were appointed members of truck 3 and chemical B company: Sabin W. Corbett, foreman; Chas. R. Masters, assistant foreman; Brown G. Stronach, Chas. E. Nash, W. B. McMullen, F. N. Masters, J. L. Randall, Jas. W. C. Estabrooks, Joseph L. Richardson.

Francis Bellamy and others asked for street lights on Griffin avenue and Norman road.

Wm. Paul, for concrete walk on Jennison street, Ward 2. Wm. Clark was granted license to build greenhouse on California street, 125x20.

On motion of Alderman Sheppard \$25 was appropriated for the settlement of claims against the city.

The committee on printing was authorized to make a contract for printing the city documents for next year.

W. S. Rogers gave notice of intention to build a house on Kingsbury street, covering 1000 sq. ft. L. A. Ross, house on Alpine street, 30x47.

J. H. Bodge was granted license to build a carriage shed on Centre street, 15x30.

W. Gray was licensed as a junk dealer. C. D. Stone gave notice of intention to build house on Nehodden street, 30x40.

Anthony Lucas, house off Elliott street, 33x76, with 2 ells; L. A. Ross, house on Alpine street, 30x47.

The board then took a recess till 8 o'clock.

The hearing on the petition of the Newton Street Railway company, for a change in turn-out on River street was then opened. Mr. H. B. Parker represented the company and spoke briefly of the now familiar subject. Thomas Mague also spoke and wanted it no nearer the school house than was recommended by the committee.

Mr. Lynch objected to having the turn-out across his driveway, as four families lived in his ward, and it would be dangerous for children.

Supt. Henderson said a change of 16 feet would clear Mr. Lynch's driveway, and that 284 feet would do for the turn-out.

The hearing was then closed and an order was passed granting the turn-out from 160 feet east of Pine street for 284 feet.

Alderman Luke presented an order to have placed on file the remonstrance of Chas. A. Wyman and others against poles on Temple street, and the letter of the city solicitor.

THE NONANTUM ENGINE HOUSE.

Alderman Hyde presented the report of the public property committee on the offer of H. W. Wellington of a lot for the Nonantum engine house, and thanking Mr. Wellington for his generous offer, recommended that it be placed on the city lot, corner of Bridge and Watertown streets, as it was more suitable.

Alderman Sheppard presented a minority report, recommending that the offer be accepted. He said that this was also the opinion of the chief of the fire department and the chairman of the fire committee. The lot was more suitable, and there was not a difference of more than 15 seconds between the two lots. He hoped the public property committee's report would not be adopted.

The report was accepted but not adopted.

On motion of Alderman Crehore, the \$150 received from the sale of a horse was turned over to the fire department appropriation.

Alderman Hyde from the license committee presented a report recommending that a license be granted to the N. E. Telephone Co. to erect poles on all but Temple street. This was amended by striking out all but Watertown, Lowell and Beacon streets, and the order was then passed.

An order appropriating \$7,500 for the building of a hose house at Nonantum was then presented.

Alderman Luke asked if the board had not better delay till it had selected a lot?

Alderman Crehore said more money would be needed if we take the city lot. Alderman Hyde said the public property committee would agree to build for the sum named on the city lot.

Alderman Fenno asked if the city lot was not used for the police station?

Alderman Hyde said the station could be moved to the rear of the lot.

The order was then passed by a unanimous vote.

Alderman Sheppard then presented an order, that the lot offered by Mr. Wellington be accepted.

Alderman Hyde said the condition that the lot should revert to Mr. Wellington, if the use of it for fire purposes was discontinued, was one great objection. The committee did not want to make him a present of the building if the house was vacated for fifteen minutes. Besides, it was not as suitable as the city lot. No children had ever been killed by the fire department yet, and the fact that a school house was opposite ought not to weigh with the board. The people of Nonantum also wished for the location he recommended.

Chief Bixby in response to a question said the city had used for 20 or 30 years a lot given under similar conditions and had had no trouble.

A vote was taken and Messrs. Fenno, Luke, Crehore and Sheppard voted yes, and the order was adopted.

On motion of Alderman Crehore an order was adopted appropriating \$800 for the purchase of two horses for the fire department.

John L. Trust petitioned for a 6th class liquor license at Newton Highlands; referred to license committee.

An order was passed that the Newton Street Railway could take up the turn-out at Parsons or Lexington streets, at their option.

The board then went into executive session, after which they adjourned to Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL MEETING.

At the special meeting, Tuesday afternoon, the most important business was the passing of an order, granting a location to the Garden City Electric Street Railway Co. on Walnut, Homer, Centre, Willow, Sumner and Station streets.

The company, having secured its franchise, will build a single track road from Newtonville, through the streets named, to Newton Centre, its route terminating near the Newton Centre railway depot of the Boston & Albany railroad, and covering a distance of about three miles.

The tracks will be laid in the centre of the street through Walnut to Lake street, and from that point to the intersection of Homer street a side location has been granted, and from the intersection of Homer and Walnut streets to the terminating point of route the rails will be laid in the centre of the streets.

Under the order granting the franchise to the Garden City Electric Street Railway Co., the company must be completed and in operation within six months. The cars will be operated by the storage battery system. The car house will be located at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets.

The order granting the locations required for a rail of not less than 35 pounds to the yard, and provides for paving at certain points between the rails and six inches outside of them on either side, sections not paved to be filled in with macadam, in accordance with the requirements of the highway department. It establishes, also, the rate of fare at 5 cents, in accordance with statute law.

The officials of the company state that work will be commenced as soon as possible on the new road, and that its cars will be run on 30-minute time at first, and more frequently thereafter, if public convenience requires.

The order appropriating \$7500 for a new hose house at Nonantum was reconsidered and referred to the finance committee, for some legal changes in the wording.

W. H. Tarbell petitioned for a concrete walk in front of his premises.

E. W. Wood, for the repair of walk on Highland street, for 420 feet south of Temple street.

Morgan & Monahan were granted a license to build a stable 22x28 feet on Cook street.

The board then adjourned to Monday evening, Sept. 14th.

The Civil Service Record on Governor Russell.

So much has been said of Commissioner Crocker that the following letter from Thomas Wentworth Higginson to the Boston Post will be of interest:

The Civil Service Record, which is usually so candid, seems to me to quite misapprehend Governor Russell's position in regard to the non-appointment of Mr. G. G. Crocker as railroad commissioner. As I understand it, Governor Russell holds, rightly or wrongly, that a State commission becomes dangerous the moment it distinctly and consciously transcends its powers and assumes to override the authority that properly belongs to the Legislature. This was precisely what the Railroad Commission, under Mr. Crocker's guidance, had done in the case of the Cambridge railroad crossing. Instead of doing what the Legislature had clearly instructed it to do, it substituted something else which it thought preferable. Whether what it substituted was really preferable or not, is not the question; I myself think that it was; but it plainly was not the thing which it was required to do. It was as if an official appointed to prepare the military and naval history of his state were to decide that a history of the Franco-Prussian war was the whole, the thing most needed, and were to proceed to prepare that. It was thus really a question in which the whole authority of the State government was involved. Hence the illustration of the Civil Service Reform Record is, obviously, inappropriate. "Had he been in the employ of a private corporation, we are convinced that such a thing as his displacement would not have been thought of." On the contrary, I should suppose that if he had been employed by any railroad corporation in the State, and had cooly proceeded to erect a bridge where the directors had ordered a grade crossing, he would have lost his place within twenty-four hours.

Speaking of the Cambridge crossing, the Civil Service Record says: "The Governor is a Cambridge man and may have strong feelings on this subject." It may not be improper to say that, as far as the matter of feeling is concerned, the present writer's bias is all the other way. I was one of that minority in Cambridge who favored an overhead bridge. But I think I speak for many others of that minority beside myself when I say that I would rather see the Cambridge crossing subjected to as many grade crossings as Newton has acquiesced in the position that Massachusetts is to be governed by its Railroad Commission and not by its Legislature. Hence the action of Governor Russell in this case appears to me one of the most consistent and courageous acts of his administration, and one of those sure to be sustained by his constituents.

Dublin, N. H., July 20. T. W. H.

Look Out for That Pain in Your Back.

It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly throughout the entire system.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Boston, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for Malaria, as well as the purification of the blood.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

A NEW PUBLIC INSTITUTION IN NEWTON.

The list of public institutions in Newton is to be increased by the building of an Industrial Training School for boys, on Winchester street, Ward Five, where a farm of 70 acres have been secured.

The school is in charge of the Working Boys' Home corporation of Boston, Rev. S. F. Ford director, and the building committee consists of Rev. J. F. Ford, Rev. H. P. Smith and Mr. Thomas B. Fitz of West Newton.

The building will be of brick, four stories and an attic, with central tower, and will cost \$150,000.

The foundations are now being laid. The tower and one wing will be finished before the snow flies, and ready for occupancy. This part of the work will involve an expense of \$75,000. The other wing will be added later.

The architects, W. H. and J. A. McGinty of 53 State street, Boston, furnish the following technical description of the building:

Basement contains pressroom, composingroom, tailor shop, general lavatories, engine-room, boilers, the boys' refectory and recreation rooms, each of the latter about 40x80.

On a level with this floor, separated from main building by a 20-foot passage, is the kitchen building, 35x50. Besides the kitchen proper are the ovens, servants' dining-room, storerooms, etc., and over this portion of the building are sleeping-rooms for the servants.

Adjoining the kitchen building is the laundry, 22x30.

First floor is reached by double circular steps to the doorway in centre of tower. The principal staircase occupies the central portion of the building, with a large hallway the full width of building from which leads the corridor, separating room on either side, until the class rooms are reached in the wings. There are four of these in each wing, each room being about 40x60.

These rooms are divided by sliding partitions, making, if occasion requires it, a large room 40x80. On this floor are located also the living rooms of the reverend director and the business offices.

Second floor, over the class rooms is the boys' dormitory, 40x80. The main and side stairways continue, and the remaining portion of this floor is divided into various small rooms.

On the third floor is the chapel, the full size of the wing. On this floor also is the infirmary, dispensary, linen rooms, emergency rooms, etc.

The great work of the Working Boys' Home in Boston are known far and wide. Within its walls are sheltered the lads who have nowhere else to lay their heads in the big city. In the winter time they are sent to night schools. The boys under working age attend the public schools. Almost every day some youngster is brought to the institution who is too young to go out and earn a living, and the accommodations of the home for such being limited admission must be refused.

This industrial branch to be established in Newton will obviate many of the evils which the youngsters can be sent. Fewer boys will find their way to penal institutions.

There will be taught printing, tailoring and like trades. From time to time as the institution grows, other trades will be added. The lads will have all the benefits of a country life, and will go forth well equipped to earn an honest living by skillful handicraft.

Eather Ford, the director, has made a study of similar industrial schools in England, Penn., New York city and elsewhere, and he intends to make this institution a Newton model one.

The money to carry out the project is raised by contributions and fairs. Another source of income, and one of the largest, is the Sacred Heart Union. Twenty-five cents admits to membership in the union and secures a paper which is published.

The home on Bennett street, Boston, will still be the receiving station and a shelter for boys who are old enough to stay in the city and work. The inmates of the home today number nearly 90.

SKETCHES OF THINGS AND PEOPLE.

IN THE BACKWOODS OF CALIFORNIA.

Over the Mountains into the Interior.

What a magnificent prospect is about us from our position on this mountain ridge!

Twenty-five hundred feet below us, and eighteen miles to the westward, the broad ocean glistens like a sea of glass; like a mighty mirror framed on three sides by the blue circle of heaven, and on the fourth side by the blue hills of the Coast Range, their bases fringed with silver spray from tumbling surges.

And if you are unaccustomed thus to look from mountain grandeur upon ocean's sublimity I fancy that your feelings will be something like those of

"Stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific—and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise— Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

Yet we have but a glimpse of it all, for with a rush, and a rattle, and a sharp rubbing of the tightest brake, we go plunging down the "grade" in the other side.

The road is a foot deep in dust, and as we go tearing down a yellow cloud rises about us filling our noses, ears, eyes, neck and mouth, for you must remember it is June, and no rain has fallen for two months and furthermore none is expected for six months to come.

Everybody gets out of our way and stares after us, for as the stage carries the United States mail it has the first right of way, a right that is insisted upon by the driver both by voice and whip is any one dares dispute it.

Here we pass an old withered Mexican on a crazy ox-cart with high wooden wheels loaded with chaparral wood. He has about two dozen worth, which he will haul for eighteen miles, the total proceeds representing a week's work. The heavy yoke, you will notice, is strapped on top of the oxen's horns instead of being fastened on their necks, as in this country.

Here comes a band of sheep, about two thousand.—What a dust they make as they come bleating along with their heads hanging down in the shadow of each other's body! They are followed by some Portuguese on foot, attended by three of the famous "sheep dogs" whose intelligence is proverbial the world over.

Here is a family of "movers" on their way to a new section of the country. They have two covered wagons, one driven by the man, the other by his wife. He sits lumpy over on the front of the front wagon and chews tobacco, while she holds the reins of her team with one hand and straightens out a half dozen shock-headed children with the other, who look wonderingly at the big stage as it goes flashing

and thundering by. A cow tied behind her wagon pulls back, twisting her head from side to side and bawling dimly.

And now we hear the jingle of bells and we see hauled up next to the mountain side a couple of "prairie schooners" drawn by ten mules and loaded with wheat bound for San Luis Obispo. You will notice that the first three spans of mules in the teams have a bow of bells over their shoulders so that at every step they take the bells will jingle. This is to keep the "leaders" from getting frightened at any noise they might hear upon the grade, and so causing a stampede of the other mules.

For you notice there is but one line by which the driver manages the ten mules. It is called a "jerk line" and is attached to the leaders only.

The driver has a saddle on the "near wheel" where he rides under the projecting front of the enormous wagon. This one line that I have mentioned runs back through harness rings to where the driver sits, and when he wants the leaders to "gee" he pulls the line steadily, but when he wants them to "haw" he gives it a couple of sharp jerks. The leaders, which are trained to this, obey the pull or the jerk, and the other animals, which are simply guided by the motions of the leaders, all follow in order, so that an experienced teamster will take one of these freight wagons around sharp curves and over dangerous "grades," where some people would feel afraid to drive a horse and buggy.

And then to hear these "mule-skinner" as they are called, crack a "blacksnake whip" is something to be remembered. There are many of the cities and towns where it is forbidden to do this, for some of the old hands at it will take a "loaded" whip, that is a "blacksnake" filled with buck-shot and bird-shot and weighing from two to four pounds, and "poop" it almost as fast as a hammer can crack. And when the little mules hear the sound thereof they know what it augurs and they get into their collars as far as possible at such times.

And so we go on our way, swinging around corners, where the mountain gorge is two hundred feet below us, and along the very edge of which we see the wheel tracks of a stage whose driver lost control of the horses one dark night recently—the driver points it out to our comfort; rattling over trembling bridges, high up above brawling streams, "ducking" our heads as we whirl under the low bending branches of some moss covered oak by the roadside, on we drive through heat and dust, through sand and sage-brush and chaparral, through fertile valleys and fields of yellow wheat; through vineyards and corn-fields and orchard-lands; past herds of broad-horned cattle, bands of horses and droves of sheep and goats; by old time adobe houses with high, arched Mexican children playing in sun and dust with the dogs' long lonely stretches of woodland and moorland, without a house, without a sight or sound of human life across "alkali flats," where the ground is covered with salt, like hoar frost; swaying and lurching to and fro, on we drive, leaving a long trail of yellow dust behind us, until at last, with a rush and a rattling that brings half the population to the doors and windows and starts all the dogs to barking, we pull up before the hotel office in the pretty little town of Paso de Robles, or "Pass of the Oaks," so called from the great number of magnificent oak trees about here.

How hungry we are; how tired, sore, dusty and dirty. But after a halt at the magnificent "Hot Springs" bath-house, where the hot sulphur water comes sparkling and bubbling from the white sand bottom, and after a good "square meal," and then a stroll in the evening coolness; it is always cool at night in California, and after a good night's rest, then in the morning we eat breakfast with a zest, and snuff the bracing air of sunrise with a buoyancy that speaks well for the rest of our trip.

The "Blackrock" is about fifteen miles to the westward.

FRANK BORTON.

Newton Highlands.

Some laugh at old school remedies. Do modern ones equal Johnson's Anodyne Liniment?

Be Careful.

No matter what disease you may have. Be sure that the medicine you take is reliable. Such a medicine you will always find Syrup Bitters. They are not a cheap run drug, but the choicest roots and herbs to be found in the vegetable kingdom.—Daily Argus.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only to what he does himself, that it may be just and pure!—Marcus Aurelius.

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ABAN, TROWBRIDGE & CO.,
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HOUSE LOTS
AS FOLLOWS:
At West Newton, high ground, near station, 4c. to 10c. per foot.
At Auburndale, near station, 12 1/2 c. per foot.
At Newtonville, " 10 to 37 1/2 c. per foot.
At Newton, good locations, near station, 10 to 50c. per foot.
Some very desirable ones at 20 to 25c. Call and investigate.

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NEGOTIATOR OF MORTGAGES.
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NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB. The Tariff is a Tax.

Every person interested in the subject of the Tariff, is cordially invited to take part in the discussions carried on in this column. Respectful consideration will be given to inquiries, criticisms, and communications of every kind, whether coming from Tariff Reformers, Free Traders or from any other source. Address Secretary of the Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

The Tax on Pottery.

No tariff bill has been passed since the war which did not retain the old duties upon pottery, or increase them, until now the duties are equal to 60 per cent. on undecorated and 65 per cent. on decorated ware. And yet, in spite of every increase in duty the wages of the workmen have been steadily cut down.

At the same time that every increase in the duties has failed to benefit the workmen, it has enabled the manufacturers to combine together and keep up prices. American crockery manufacturers charge for their goods at the tariff will allow. Every reduction in the price of pottery abroad has been followed by an increase in the duty, thus preventing consumers from enjoying the benefits of such reduction.

The workmen declared in their resolutions:

"We, the operative potters of the City of Trenton, being convinced by experience that a high rate of duty on crockery ware yield no benefit financially to the workmen, and is inimical to his interests in its effects in increasing the price of living generally, respectfully petition your honorable bodies for such a revision of the tariff as will reduce the rates on crockery to a revenue basis."

"We respectfully submit that the only basis upon which a high protective tariff can be justified is that it enables the manufacturer to pay better wages to the laborer than he receives in European countries, and that the artisan thus shares in the benefit of a higher price, which protection allows the manufacturer to obtain."

"This not being the case, a tariff, levied in the name of 'protection to American industries,' is a false pretense and a delusion. In its practical operation it is monopoly for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many."

Until recently, advocates of high duties upon imported goods claimed that the demand for higher rates than would equalize the difference between the wages paid in this country and in England.

As to pottery, the duty exceeds in almost every case the total labor cost of production in this country.

Canning and the Tinned Plate Tariff.

There are 2,000 canneries in the United States devoted to the preserving of fruits, vegetables, shell and other fish and meats. The capital invested in this great industry is over fifty million dollars. Beside the millions of dollars' worth of river and sea products, it uses the fruits and vegetables grown on two million acres of land, for which over 20,000,000 dollars are paid to farmers. The aggregate yearly output of the canneries is about 1,000,000 cans. The size of the tinned plates used in making these cans is fourteen by twenty inches, and in each box there are 108 pounds. A box of tinned plates will make 450 one pound cans, or 553 nominal two pound cans. What is known as the two pound can will hold about 14 pints, or 24 ounces of product, and may be taken as the average of the cans used. To make the cans used every year, 2,832,861 boxes of tinned plates are consumed. This, it will be seen, is equal to 45 per cent. of our total consumption. The duties will be paid under the McKinley tariff by the canning industry alone will be \$6,730,878 per year. On every dozen of one pound cans used there will be paid in duties 64 cents, and on every dozen of two pound cans, 92-5 cents. The net cost of a dozen of one pound cans with the tinned plates selling at \$3.26 a box, which was the average price of I. C. plates, by 20 inches in bond in 1889 would be for tinned plates 8.083 cents; other materials, such as solder, etc., 2.24 cents, and labor 2 cents, making a total of 13.933 cents per dozen. The amount of duties to be paid on the tinned plate in a dozen cans will be, under the McKinley tariff, 6.33 cents, making the total cost of the can 20.263 cents per dozen, and the percentage of duties to total cost 31 per cent. The duties, therefore, which must be paid upon the tinned plate used to preserve food products will amount to not less than 10 per cent. of the net wholesale price of such products. Since the cans are worthless after being used once, the harmful effects of such an increase in the cost of the material from which they are made not only in increasing the cost to consumers of food products, but by such increase reducing the consumption, and hence the price and sale of farm products, are without a parallel in government interference with industries. It amounts, in fact, to the requirement by the government of a license to be paid by the farmers, the packers and consumers all over the country for the benefit of a few, who, not content with the bounties which are already paid them are constantly crying for more.

The great prosperity of the canning industry has been built up upon the use of cheap tinned plate. Formerly canned products were a luxury, but so great have been the improvements made by the substitution of machines for hand work, that canned products have become the cheapest food obtainable by the working classes. The low price at which the canned products are sold, varying from 60 cents to \$1.25 per dozen, and the fact that the tin cans can be used but once, and when used are worthless, make it absolutely essential that the cost of the can should be as low as possible. The United States were first to appreciate fully the great advantages to be gained in the line of cheap and wholesome food by preserving the surplus of orchard and garden products. The result is that millions of dollars' worth of farm products which formerly went to waste are to-day used and yield large returns to farmers and packers. The result is that truck farming has been as it were created into an enormous industry during the past ten years, and to-day the United States is ahead of all other nations in the production and use of canned fruit products. In 1890 we exported over \$60,000,000 worth of canned products, of which no less than \$12,000,000 were fish, fruits, beef and vegetables, the remainder being oils, lard, etc. This enormous export trade has been built up by cheap tinned plate as a raw material.

The growth of the industry has benefited the farmer more than any other class, and especially those in the eastern states. Farmers in these states have been driven from extensive farming or the raising of wheat, corn and oats by their western competitors into intensive or truck farming. Their ability to dispose of the surplus products above what

can be sold for immediate consumption in the cities to the canners often determines whether their products are raised at a profit or loss. It is estimated that the farmers get two cents for the produce contained in each can. Were tinned plate free of duty, the packers could afford to pay the farmers 24 cents, or 25 per cent. more than they now pay, and still be able to sell the canned product at the same price, or, on the other hand, they could throw in \$6,700,000 worth of canned goods without charge. In other words the consumer could buy 15 per cent. more of canned goods for the same money.

The high duties upon tinned plate have compelled the Portland and other canners of Maine, to have such cans as they use in their export made in Canada. This is also true of canners in other sections of the country near the border. One of the largest manufacturers of tin dinner pails is the firm of F. G. O. Ehle & Co., of Buffalo, who, since the McKinley Tariff was passed, have started a mill in Canada for the manufacture of all the dinner pails which they use for their export trade. When asked why they did not make them here, they declared that, since the McKinley Tariff, the total cost of manufacture in Canada was less than the mere cost of the tin in Buffalo, and then added, "Tinned plate can be imported from England to Canada at a basis of \$3.02 a box. The same thing delivered here cost \$6.00. The duty of 2-10 cents per pound does it. It has ruined our export trade."

Besides the manufacturers of cans and pails, many American canners are preparing to go over to Canada. The excessive duty on tinned plate is the cause of this, and operates just as the high duty upon silver lead ore from Mexico, which has driven the American smelters to the establishment of works in Mexico, thus depriving American labor of opportunities for work and decreasing wages.

Though the increased duty may not decrease our export trade in canned goods, it cannot but retard its growth. That we will ever be able to make tinned plates as cheaply as they can be imported no one will assert. The only way that such a decrease in cost is possible must be brought about by cheapening the cost of the sheets used. We have seen that tinned sheets are sold here at least one cent per pound more than tinned plates can be purchased abroad. The combination of sheet steel manufacturers will see to it that they get high prices for their sheets, and the result will be that every farmer who raises the produce canned, every packer and every consumer of canned goods will have to pay the bill.

Our Shade Trees.

We plant trees along our streets and watch them grow and enjoy their beauty and grateful shade, and pride ourselves upon the success of our labors. But when they have attained any size, the city claims them and sends an official, a "city forester," so-called, to mutilate at will. He mercilessly saws off cuts, and limbs after limb of our cherished tree is sacrificed. No remonstrances, no entreaties move him. He is armed with authority, he is paid for it, the city cart must be piled up with the beautiful growth of many years, destroyed in a moment by a ruthless hand, and borne off as proof that the work has been faithfully done. In place of the graceful, shapely tree that nature formed, there remains often only a bare trunk stripped of its foliage, which interfered with neither man or beast. And the money of our citizens pays for this vandalism. If the "trimming" must be done, why not by a person of some taste and discrimination?

A TAX PAYER.

Boats Should be Provided.

To the Editor of the NEWTON GRAPHIC:—Is it not a singular procedure that with the facilities recently accorded the bathing public at Bulbough's pond no boat has been provided for use in case of an emergency? Many of those who frequent the place swim across the pond and back, and if one should be overcome with cramp 50 or 100 feet from the house they would doubtless drown before the officers or any one else from the house could swim to their assistance, to say nothing of the danger attending the rescue of a drowning person while the rescuer is in the water.

The Crocker Case.

To the Editor of the NEWTON GRAPHIC:—The railroads are in favor of the re-nomination of Mr. Crocker, but we believe a great majority of those who look into the matter at all, that in the interest of the people, now that Mr. Crocker's term expires, it is the duty of the Governor to nominate another Chairman of the Allston Road Commission, and that it is the duty of the Council to concur in such nomination except for sound objections stated, whatever their political or railroad bias. The issue is between the interest of the railroads and the public. Mr. Smith is a Democrat, we are not, but it is not a political office and we believe Mr. Smith's qualifications for it fully equal to Mr. Crocker's, besides which, in our belief, Newton has great reason to object to the re-nomination of Mr. Crocker.

The Elevated Road Scheme.

[Boston Home Journal.] The plan for abolishing the grade crossings of the Boston & Albany railroad in Newton, Newtonville and West Newton by elevating their tracks between Faneuil and some point east of Riverside, as outlined in yesterday's Herald, would seem to have been carefully prepared and to offer a better solution of this vexed problem than has previously been made public. But there are objections, and serious ones, too, that may be urged against it. In the first place, it makes no provision whatever for the grade crossing at the Allston station, which is traversed by the West End cars and is doubtless one of the most dangerous crossings of the Albany railroad. Then the elevation of the tracks can hardly fail to detract from the beauty of the several villages named, particularly if the change of grade is to be carried through Auburndale as the Herald states. Auburndale has now two important overhead bridge crossings, and one very insignificant grade crossing, and the latter can be raised or lowered at small expense and without causing serious inconvenience to any one. If, then, the tracks should be elevated until after the Washington street crossing at West Newton is passed, and then made to descend by a gradual grade to the Auburn street bridge at Auburndale, allowing Rowe street, Auburndale, which is traversed but little, to be slightly depressed in order to pass under the tracks, there would be an immense expense saved at Auburndale, and the beauty of that

charming village would be undisturbed. It is not likely, however, that any steps will be taken until the pros and cons have been carefully considered and an agreement reached between the railroad company and the city of Newton as to the best plan to be pursued and the division of the expense.

Shoes and Stockings.

The smartest shoes for wearing with outdoor attire are of seal brown leather. They harmonize with any color, and are not so conspicuous as Russia leather. Some pretty tennis shoes are of oze skin in medium shades of tan and brown. The newest evening shoes are in black brocade satin, and are decorated with small paste buckles.

Stockings of fine lisle thread or silk are often embroidered with fine designs; others are covered with a dice pattern. Stockings in a soft shade of Russia leather, with open work fronts, look pretty worn with shoes made of that material. It would be impossible to say which are the favorite colors for evening wear. The best make of silk stockings are as transparent as the finest gauze.

Oh, how many times we can most of us remember when we would gladly have made any compromise with our consciences, would gladly have made the most costly sacrifices to God, if he would only have excused us from this duty of loving of which our nature seemed utterly incapable! He is far easier to feel kindly, to act kindly, toward those with whom we are seldom brought into contact, whose tempers and prejudices do not rub against ours, whose interests do not clash with ours, than to keep up a habitual, steady, self-sacrificing love towards those whose weaknesses and faults are always forcing themselves upon us, and are stirring up our own. A man may pass good master as a philanthropist who makes a poor master to his servants, or father to his children.—F. D. Maurice.

A Juvenile Chicago Shopper.

She is a little Chicago girl, just arrived at the dignity of being allowed to go down town alone in a wheel. She is very fond of buying things. It makes not much difference what, only so that she can ask, receive and pay the money herself. One day she saw in a newspaper that a firm was going to sell sugar for a half-cent a pound. She decided she would buy some sugar. She had two cents. She would borrow some car-fare and go down bright and early. She persuaded her mamma that her happiness depended on her investing in four pounds of sugar. She left the house the next morning at 8.30. Ten, 11, 12, 3 o'clock in the afternoon came, but no sugar and no little girl. At 4 o'clock an anxious mamma started for the store that was so generous with its patrons. She found a line of people formed facing a side entrance. She started down the line, and the 37th face from the entrance was her little girl. Her face was flushed, and tightly gripped in hand was the two cents. As she spied her mother she said:—"Oh, mamma, I'm most there now!" No amount of coaxing could get her consent to relinquish No 37.—Chicago Herald.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

With Ely's Cream Balm a child can be treated without pain and with perfect safety. It cures catarrh, hay fever, colds in the head. It is easily applied into the nostrils and gives immediate relief. Price 50 cents.

Cancer Can be Cured, and by Dr. James M. Solomon, 727 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.

Boston, Aug. 26, 1890. Dr. Solomon has cured a cancer on my lip of seventeen years' standing. It was cut out twice, by what they call eminent surgeons, at intervals of six years, after being cut out each time I knew by the feeling it was still there, and it would be now if I had not been so fortunate as to have Dr. Solomon treat it, he did it without any cutting. I would urge those afflicted with cancer not delay, but to go at once and be cured permanently as I have done. My dear Doctor I thank from the bottom of my heart. JOHN HALLAHAN, 78 Charlestown Street.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak strong."

They tell this story from a recent militia encampment. One night when "Lafayette" was the countersign, some one approached a sentinel. "Who's there?" he cried. "A friend," was the reply. "Come on, then!" he shouted, "but if you don't say 'Lafayette' you can't pass!"

YOU CAN SAVE \$2.00 TO \$5.00

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F. L. GRAVES,

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We can sell you ready mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes and Brushes.

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And do you need a Step Ladder and a Window Brush or a Carpet Sweeper? If you do call at our store and we sell you one of these articles at prices which defy competition.

DO YOU NEED ANY TINWARE?

If you do we can fit you out with just what you want for we manufacture it ourselves

WE CAN PLEASE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR MYSTIC RANGES, OIL STOVES OR REFRIGERATORS.

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Only 1 cent per yard running for taking up; 3 cents per running yard for cleaning Wool, Brussels or Tapestry; 4 cents for Wiltons, Velvets or Axminster 8 cents per square yard for Turkish Rugs or Carpets; 4 cents per running yard for laying; Stairs, 50 cents and upwards per flight. Carpet Sewing, \$2.50 per day. Renovating and repairing of carpets a specialty. Carpet work in all its branches done properly and at reasonable prices. All kinds of Carpet Linings for sale. Church Cushions and Mattings cleaned at bottom prices. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. Send postal.

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With an experience of 21 years in Newton, much of the time with the great horseshoer of this

violin, the late Mr. Nugent, and for the past 8 years a partner of the firm of Murray & Farrell, is feel-

may properly ask for a share of the public patronage. Special care taken with shoeing over-reach-

ing, interfering and tender-footed horses.

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SOLID OAK CHAMBER SUIT,

10 Pieces, Glass 24x30, polished finish, large table, full size,

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J. HENRY BACON,

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OIL AND STRAW CARPETS,

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STRAW HATS.

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FINE IMPORTED AND MEDIUM BRAIDS.

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TOOTH POWDER

WILL KEEP THE TEETH IN PERFECT CONDITION

AND THE GUMS HEALTHY.

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EDWARD D. BALDWIN, Editor and Publisher

TELEPHONE NO. 338-2.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NEW STREET RAILWAY.

The new street railway between Newtonville and Newton Centre is now a certainty, the board of aldermen having granted a location to the Garden City Storage Battery Company on Tuesday afternoon. One of the conditions is that the road must be in operation within six months, or by the 20th of January next. This will be quite an event in the history of the city, as it will connect these two sides of the city, and give frequent communication at a five cent fare.

The route of the road is from the railroad crossing at Newtonville, up Walnut street to Homer, and through Homer to Newton Centre. The road thus goes within a short distance of the cemetery, but unfortunately it does not touch Newton Highlands, and so will not accommodate a large number it ought to reach. Newton Centre people will now have an easy means of reaching the High school, the Newton Club, and by a change of cars the City Hall, but it would have added many dollars to the revenues of the road, and been an added convenience, had the road gone near to the Highlands, although unfortunately there seemed to be no streets through which it could pass. Beacon street is only wide enough for teams to pass comfortably, and in that section being very economically used when the streets were laid out, and on Lake avenue all the residents objected to having such a beautiful driveway interfered with by car tracks, and the avenue itself is not wide enough for any such purpose.

When the Newton streets were laid out, evidently no one anticipated that the town would ever grow beyond a small country village, and this lack of foresight is very uncomfortably felt as the population of the city increases, and the streets become thoroughfares for a great number of teams. Brookline has taken hold of the difficulty with great public spirit, and has laid out wide avenues at great expense, and it seems to find such a liberal policy profitable in the great number of wealthy people such wide streets attract, who become permanent residents, and help to make it the wealthiest town of its size in the state. Probably the time is not far distant when Newton will have to meet this problem, and widen its main streets. Street cars are a necessity for the development of the city, and there is no one now who would favor the doing away with the street railway on Washington street. The presence of the cars create an army of patronage, and every month has seen a steady increase in the patronage. The same thing will probably prove true of the Garden City Railway, and after it has run a few months people will wonder how they ever got along without it. The road is also expected to do a good deal towards building up Homer street, where is some of the finest land for homes in the city, and which the railway will make available for people who do not care to keep a team.

There seems to be so much difference of opinion about Commissioner Crocker, even among Republicans, that it will hardly be safe to make much of an issue over the failure of Gov. Russell to reappoint him. A prominent Newton Republican writes in another column that the interests of Newton would be best served by Mr. Crocker's removal, and there is a good deal of testimony of this kind. Col. Higginson thinks Mr. Crocker's great mistake is that he imagines the Railroad Commission to be above the Legislature which created it, and that the time has not yet come for the state to be governed by a Railroad Commission. There is also good authority for saying that Mr. Crocker would not have been re-appointed had Gov. Brackett won last fall. All of which seems to show that there are very few votes to be gained by holding up Mr. Crocker as a martyr, as some of the papers seem disposed to do.

MANY people regard their shade trees much as they do their children, and the visit of the "City Forester" with his knife and saw, rouses quite as much indignation, as would the visit of an outsider to their home, who should speak his mind frankly of the faults of the children, and proceed to give the "pruning" that he thought was needed. A writer in another column complains bitterly of a recent visit of the city forester, with what justice, we cannot say, as we are not familiar with the case in question. Nevertheless, an experience of some months with a drooping branch

over a certain sidewalk, which always holds a shower bath for the unwary in rainy weather, and the comments thereon, has convinced us that there are two sides to the pruning question, one held by the owners of the trees, and the other by those who pass along the sidewalk.

THE Boston Traveller has begun a crusade against the hoodlum element in Boston and other cities, but it is likely to prove a serious problem. Here in Newton we have very little trouble from native hoodlums, although the city is occasionally invaded by those of other towns and cities near by, and the police are given considerable trouble. Just what is to be done with this class, to render them innocuous, is a good deal of a puzzle. The Traveller says it knows, but it is not going to tell right away, and meanwhile the great public is left to uncertain and troubled speculations. The paper that would propose an effective and practical remedy would be one of the world's greatest benefactors.

THE Milford Journal says of our new plan of caring for the main streets "Some attention has been drawn to a plan which the city of Newton has recently adopted in regard to caring for its main streets. It is something of an experiment, and suburban towns are watching it with interest." After summarizing the plan it adds: "With such a plan in operation the streets of any town are pretty sure to be kept clean and in good condition. The cost of this is estimated at \$2000 a year for a suburban town of from 5000 to 10,000 inhabitants."

WATERBURY has at last taken action on the sewerage question, and a town meeting Monday night accepted a report of the sewerage committee and voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at 4 1/2 per cent interest. The committee hope to begin work at once, and their plan is to build the sewers in the Morse field district jointly with Newton, although no agreement has yet been made.

THE Beverly and Danvers Storage Battery railroad trouble is said to be due to a lack of capital, the storage battery people having demonstrated the success of their motor do not care to operate the road longer, and the employees, who have been running the road of late, have not the capital necessary to carry it on.

A NEW variety of the American girl is described by a writer in Longman's Magazine, of a type that is evidently approved by the English, at least such seems to be the inference from the issue of the story which is given on another page.

THE City Council has adjourned for the summer, and all the members have to do now, is to attend to committee work, but unfortunately for their vacations, that is the hardest part of their labors for the city.

NEWTON will soon have a Boys' Industrial Training School added to its list of public and private institutions. A description of the building and its purposes will be found on another page.

THE Republican State convention will be held in Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 10th, and Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge has been chosen by the state convention to preside.

THE consecration of Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks is announced to take place in Trinity church, Boston, Oct. 14th.

ELIOT.

—Mr. Horace F. Hill is enjoying a brief vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates have returned from Dover, N. H., where they have spent two weeks.

—Mrs. F. W. Johnson of Harrison street is visiting friends in Amesbury with her two children.

—The electric light for Harrison street will soon be shining, the petition to the city council having been granted.

—Mrs. W. B. Munroe of Brookline, who formerly resided on Boylston street, has been visiting friends in this place.

—Mr. George Stone, who has been stopping with his family in Lovell, Me., for a few weeks, has returned to his home here.

—One of the urgent needs of Eliot is a fire alarm box. A house could almost be ruined before an alarm could be rung in from the nearest box.

—Mr. Solomon Graham, who has been occupying the Joseph N. Bacon farm for some time past, has removed with his family to Nova Scotia, his former home.

The Complexion
Should always be rich and rosy. "Mothers Salve" will remove those unsightly blotches and pimples.—Price 25 cents, Richards Medical Co., Boston Mass. All druggists.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FOR SALE—A good family horse, sound and kind, also survey wagon and brass-mounted harness, will sell low for cash. Address "Horse" Graphic Office.

PERNOLLA'S LAUNDRY—Now ready for work of all kinds, done neatly and promptly, on short notice. Gentlemen and ladies find perfect satisfaction in their work. Intelligence office in connection. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call. Address Pernolla W. Foster, Adams street, Newton.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in Newton Centre. Terms must be moderate. Mrs. E. Noel, Post Office Box 443, Newton Centre, Mass.

TRAINED NURSE—Miss Alice E. Anderson is open for engagements. Medical, Surgical, Obstetrics a specialty. Letters addressed P. O. Box 418, Newton Centre. Residence Willow street, opposite engine house. Reference Dr. Sylvester, Dodge, and others. Terms moderate.

FOR SALE—A Brown and Hallett piano in perfect order, good tone. Stool goes with it, for sixty dollars. Call upon or address D. W. Eagles, Clark street, Newton Centre.

BOARD WANTED—After Sept. 1st, in a private family, where home comforts may be had, by a lady in business. Convenient to station. Six o'clock dinners. Address "N" Carrier 9, Boston, Mass.

TO LET—Pleasant, furnished room, convenient to the depot. Address Box 161, Newton.

TO LET—A pleasant house and grounds. Fruit trees and shrubbery, large lawn. Handy to stores, depot and church. H. H. Read, Fair street, Newton Centre.

TO LET—In Newtonville, one tenement of six rooms, \$10 a month. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot St., Newtonville. Telephone 55-3.

Things One Would Rather Have Left Unwritten.—Proud father (reading his son's school report): "Manners vulgar—very vulgar. But perhaps this is hereditary!"—Punch.

MARRIED.

SCANLAN—WHITE—At Wee' Newton, July 22, by Rev. J. J. Griffin, Daniel P. Scanlan and Mary Jan. White.

MUMFORD—GLOVER—At Newton Lower Falls, July 15, by Rev. H. U. Munro, Benjamin Mumford and Deborah Glover, both of Newton Centre.

PEFFARD—BENNETT—At Newton, July 16, by Rev. M. Dolan, Thomas Peffard and Anne Bennett.

BAKER—SHAW—At Newtonville, July 22, by Rev. A. B. Vorse, Joshua Baker, Jr., and Miss Lucy Arnold Shaw.

IRVING—HEZLET—At Newton Centre, July 22, by Rev. D. L. Furber, John Irving of Newton and Miss Martha Jane Hezlet.

DIED.

HENRY—At Newtonville, July 21, Elenora M. Henry, aged 8 mos. 27 days.

GRANT—At Newton, July 19, Agnes, infant daughter of John J. and Mary Grant, 8 mos.

PEARSON—At Auburndale, July 19, Amanda Pearson, 16 yrs. 9 mos.

CLANCY—At West Newton, July 18, William, infant son of James and Johanna Clancy, 2 mos.

MCASKILL—At Cottage Hospital, July 18, Mary Grace, daughter of John and Mary McAskill, 8 yrs. 5 mos.

BECK—At Newton Centre, July 17, Fred, son of George and Elizabeth Beck, 1 yr. 19 days.

BENNETT—At Newton, July 17, Mary Lena, infant daughter of William and Louisa Bennett.

TAISLEY—At Newton Upper Falls, July 17, Elsie Maud, daughter of William H. and Maud Tailey, 11 mos.

HOPKINS—At Newtonville, July 15, Stella Irene, daughter of Morris and Barbara Hopkins, 8 mos.

MUSE—At Newtonville, July 16, Alice, infant daughter of John and Mary Muse.

RYAN—At Newton, July 16, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Julia Ryan, 5 yrs. 10 mos.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST NEWTON, AT NEWTON, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 23, 1891.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$218,061 78
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	302 60
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	25,000 00
Stocks, securities, claims, etc.,	4,231 33
Due from approved reserve agents,	46,126 59
Due from other National Banks,	20,000 00
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures,	575 40
Current expenses and taxes paid,	1,381 55
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	5,000 00
Checks and other cash items,	1,126 40
Bills of other banks,	926 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	110 61
Specie,	10,625 10
Legal-tender notes,	3,194 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation),	1,125 00
Total,	\$338,216 42

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund,	2,690 00
Undivided profits,	1,715 37
National Bank notes outstanding,	22,500 00
Individual deposits subject to check,	\$204,726 84
Demand certificates of deposit,	803 75
Certified checks,	410 48
Total,	\$338,216 42

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss: I, Edward P. Hatch, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1891.

ISAAC F. KINGSBURY, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest: JAMES H. NICKERSON, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEWTON NATIONAL BANK AT NEWTON, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 23, 1891.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$351,887 92
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	850 25
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	50,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents,	12,730 54
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures,	21,292 19
Other real estate and mortgages owned,	12,749 86
Current expenses and taxes paid,	1,236 88
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	2,000 00
Checks and other cash items,	2,481 92
Bills of other banks,	6,830 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,	256 58
Specie,	28,702 55
Legal-tender notes,	5,510 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation),	2,230 00
Total,	\$594,759 89

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$200,000 00
Surplus fund,	40,000 00
Undivided profits,	3,941 89
National Bank notes outstanding,	44,000 00
Dividends unpaid,	641 60
Individual deposits subject to check,	295,225 25
Demand certificates of deposit,	10,932 45
Total,	\$594,759 89

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss: I, Joseph N. Bacon, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH N. BACON, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1891.

WM. F. BACON, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest: GEORGE HYDE, Notary Public.

OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL.
Comer's Commercial College

51st School Year Begins Sept. 1. This institution offers superior advantages for a BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Teaches individually; assists graduates into business; has separate department for ladies; experienced teachers; free text books; a special three months course.

COMMERCIAL & SHORTHAND COURSES. Finely Illustrated Catalogue sent free.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 666 Washington Street, BOSTON.

No-Seam Stocking Company.

15,000 Shares. CAPITAL, \$150,000. Par Value \$10.

For the immediate use of the Company, 500 Shares are now offered at \$3.00. Parties wishing to make small investments in perfectly reliable business at home will find this an examination a most excellent opportunity.

Apply to G. A. WHITE, Office 325 Washington Street, Boston, Section A, Room 1.

A trouble with many enterprises started, is that they produce nothing, they rest upon no useful thing. The NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, offers all of the elements of business—Industrial, Commercial, Financial. Founded upon a scheme of patents, which amounts to patented security, and this again upon a greatly improved method in the production and supply of an article of most universal need—the stocking—the undertaking will easily rank among the most profitable of all sure business.

No seam, no garter, no rip or wrinkle, not a thing of nonsense or humbug about it. "It fits like the skin—you can't kick it off—you'd never know 'twas on." Re-enforced at the heel, toe and knee, and lightened under the joints to avoid chafing. It is durable, comfortable and healthful. Every other stocking is made in pieces and of pieces. Here a thread passes into the machine and comes out a stocking substantially ready for use—amply fashioned in the process, with a genius and skill never before imparted to machinery—and all more quickly done, than any set of knitted pieces can be wrought into the similar garment, they were designed to possess. This is the unique stocking for Bicycle Riders and Sportsmen.

MADE BY THE
NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, Office 325 Washington St., Boston, Section A, Room 1.

The Broadway National Bank,

At Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, at the Close of Business, July 9, 1891.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Discounts	\$1,881,775 78	Capital Stock paid in	\$200,000 00
U. S. Bonds	50,000 00	Surplus and Profits	171,804 24
Other Bonds	16,553 48	National Bank Notes	45,000 00
Current Expenses and Taxes paid	14,241 22	Deposits	2,211,908 68
Premium on U. S. Bonds	8,000 00	Total	\$2,628,802 92
Demand Loans	\$425,562 06		
Cash	425,089 83		
Due from other National Banks	800,360 55		
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,250 00		
Total	\$2,628,802 92		

State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk ss: I, W. R. Dresser, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. DRESSER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, the seventeenth day of July, 1891.
L. VERNON BRIGGS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: FRANK O. SQUIRE, JOHN R. GRAHAM, HENRY L. MILLIS, Directors.

Do you contemplate opening a bank account or making a change? The Broadway Bank would be pleased to serve you.

WE SOLICIT BUSINESS, DISCOUNT DAILY, OPEN UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK.

Corner Milk and Arch Streets, Boston.

RUSSELL C. DOWNER, President.
FRANK O. SQUIRE, Vice President.
WM. R. DRESSER, Cashier.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

PURCHASES and OWNS Strictly Central Business Real Estate in large and growing cities. Its rental earnings its dividends. Officers of the Company are men of large business experience. Other Companies in which the President of this Company is largely interested have met with great success.

This Company owns \$1,600,000 of Real Estate at cost, which is worth to-day over \$1,800,000. And this amount is steadily increasing at the rate of at least 10 per cent. per annum on the value of the Real Estate held by the Company; to this is to be added whatever surplus the company earns in excess of 6 1/2 per cent. per annum, which is paid to its stockholders during the first five years.

In these days of uncertain values every one desires to know what is absolutely safe and the same time a profitable investment; to such we say the stock of the NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY is absolutely safe and will pay large dividends. And we give our reasons why:—

1st. Because we invest by purchase only, and that in strictly central business Real Estate in large cities which are established commercial centres.

2d. Because such Real Estate steadily and permanently increases in value and income.

3d. Because we have the history of Such Real Estate in every commercial centre of the civilized world to sustain us in our second assertion. In such cities as Paris and London, and other older cities of Europe, it holds true today, and such Real Estate is increasing in value because some one will pay more rent in order to secure the central location.

For full particulars send to the office of the Company. Please mention this paper.

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SHORT LINE TO
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MONTREAL,
Vermont, Northern New York and Canada.

FAST EXPRESS TRAINS
On and after June 29,
Leave BOSTON daily (Sundays excepted) at
10.30 A. M.,
—VIA—
Lake Champlain Route

Arriving at Plattsburgh 8.50 P. M., and at Montreal 9.35 P. M.

ELEGANT PALACE PARLOR CARS
THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE.
Ample time allowed at BELLOWS FALLS for
DINNER.

For tickets, time tables, seats in parlor cars and further particulars, apply at House Tunnel Route Office, 250 Washington St., or Fitchburg Railroad Passenger Station, Causeway St., Boston.

J. R. WATSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, S.S. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of John D. Lovering, late of Newton, in said county, deceased,

GREETING: Whereas, Sarah H. B. Lovering, the executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of her administration up and deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said county, on the first Tuesday in September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed at Newton, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court; this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

FLYERS, Circulars, Cards, printed at Graphic printing. Estimates given for all kinds of printing.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

OWING to the success which has attended the opening of our Gentle Cafe at No. 2 Winter Place, we have opened a Ladies' Cafe on the two upper floors, where we will endeavor to please all who may favor us with their patronage.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Our Motto: "Moderate Prices, Excellent Service."

JOS. MAY,
2 Winter Place, Boston, Mass

Why not put in a WALKER FURNACE?
Best in the world. We can prove it. Ask us what it costs.

Our 48-page book and all other information free. Send your card to WALKER & PRATT Mfg. Co., 64 1/2 STREET, WATERTOWN.

"You magical—Nobody can love Europe so well, I'm sure, who has lived in it from a child. You grew up to many things that burst fresh upon us at last with all the intense delight of a new discovery."

They stood still as they spoke and looked hard at one another. There was a minute's pause. Then Bernard began again. "Melissa," he faltered out, in a rather tremulous voice, "are you sorry to go home again?"

"No, just a moment, if I—" Melissa answered with a vehement burst. Then she added, after a second, "But I've enjoyed the voyage."

"You'd like to live in Europe?" Bernard asked.

"I should love it!" Melissa replied. "I should love my folks, of course, and I should be sorry to leave them; but of all things in Europe, I shall never go again. Though, I shall come right away back to Kansas City now, and keep store for father for the rest of my natural existence."

"It seems hard," Bernard went on, musingly, "that anybody like you, Melissa, with such a natural love of art and of all beautiful things—anybody who can draw such sweet dreams of delight as those heads you showed us after Filippo Lippi—anybody who can appreciate Florence and Venice and Rome as you do, should have to leave her life in a far western town and meet this life of exile, sympathy as you're likely to find there."

"That's the rub," Melissa replied, looking up into his face with such a confident look (if any pretty girl had looked up at me like that, I should have known what to do with her; but Bernard was not a man to whom women are modest).

"That's the rub, me heart," he said. "—well, European society so very much better. Our men are nice enough in their own way, don't you know; but they oome lack polish—at least, out West, mean—in Kansas City. Europeans always be very much better when you get right down to their heels; but on the outside, any way, to me, they're more attractive anyhow."

There was another long pause, during which I felt as guilty as ever eavesdropper before me. Yet I was glued to the spot. I could hardly escape. At last Bernard turned toward me and said, "I have gone round with you, should like to know," he said; "I don't know Italy, don't suppose by myself I could even appreciate it. But if you were by my side, you'd have taught me what it all meant; and then I might perhaps under-

stand."

Melissa drew a deep breath. "I wish I could take it all over again," she answered, half sighing. "And I didn't see Naples, either. That was a great disappointment. I should like to have seen Naples, I must confess, so as to know I could at least in the end die happy."

"I don't think you'll ever see Naples," he said, with a bounce, looking down at the wee hand that trembled upon the affair.

"Because I can't help myself," Melissa answered, in a quivering voice. "I should like to live always in England."

"For any particular special preference for any particular place?" Bernard asked, moving closer to her—though, to be sure, he was very, very near already.

"N—no; n—none in particular," Melissa stammered out faintly, half sidling away from him.

"Not Cambridge, for example?" Bernard asked, with a deep gulp and an audible effort.

I felt it would be unpardonable for me to hear any more. I had heard already many things not intended for me. I sneaked off, unperceived, and left those two alone to complete that conversation.

"I don't think you'll ever see Naples," he said, with a calm, unobtrusive smile.

On that night—Bernard returned, rather eagerly into the saloon to find us. "Father and mother," he said with a burst, "I want you up on deck for just ten minutes. There's something up there I should like to much to show you."

"What was it?" I asked hypocritically, suppressing a smile.

"No, not whales," he replied; something much more interesting."

We followed him blindly. Lucy much in doubt what the thing might be, and I much in wonder, after Mrs. Wade's letter, if Lucy might take it.

At the door of the dining-room, where Melissa stood waiting for us, demure but subdued, with a still timider look than ever upon that sweet shrinking small face of hers. Her heart beat hard, I could see by the movement of her bodice, and her cheeks were pale and went; but she stood bravely, and, in her dove-colored travelling-dress,

"Mother," Bernard began, "Melissa's obliged to come back to America, don't you know, without having ever seen Naples. It seems a horrid shame she should miss seeing it. She hadn't money enough left, you see, to take her there."

"I don't see," I said, to break the matter off. "She's seemed to me very sympathetic. She'd enjoy it so much. I'm sorry she hasn't been able to carry out all her program."

"And, mother," Bernard went on, his eyes cast hard on hers, "how awfully I feel about the waywardness in Kansas City! I can't bear to think of her going back to keep store there."

"For my part, I think it positively wicked," Lucy answered, with a smile, "and I can't think what—well, people in England—are about to allow her to do it."

I opened my eyes wide. Did Lucy know what she was saying? Or had Melissa, then, fascinated her—the arch little witch!—as she had fascinated the rest of us?

But Bernard, emboldened by this excellent opening, took Melissa by the hand and led her to the door of the master's cabin.

"Mother," he said tenderly, leading the wee thing forthward, "and father, too; this is what I wanted to show you—the girl I'm engaged to!"

I paused and trembled. I waited for the thunderbolt. But no thunderbolt fell. On the contrary, Lucy stepped forthward, and under the arm of the master, caught Melissa in her arms and kissed her twice over. "My dear child," she cried, pressing her hard, "my dear little daughter, I don't know which of you two I love most to congratulate."

"I do, I do," Bernard murmured low. And his father, though G. H. murmured to myself, "And so do I, also."

"Then you're not ashamed of me, mother dear," Melissa whispered, burying her dainty little head on Lucy's shoulder, "because I kept store in Kansas City?"

"You rose above herself in the excitement of the moment." "My darling wee daughter," she answered, kissing her tenderly again, "it's Kansas City alone that ought to be ashamed of itself for putting you to keep store—such a sweet little gem as you are!"

GRANT ALLEN.

My catarrh was very bad. For thirty years I have been troubled with it—have tried number of remedies without relief. A druggist advised Elsie's Cream Balm. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new man. I make this voluntary statement that others may be benefited thereby.

W. Mahewson (Lawyer), Pawtucket, R. I.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre
agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—C. Farley rents Pianos Wash. St. Newton.
—Miss Angie Parker is at New London, Conn.

—New steps are being built at the Mason school house.

—Miss Margaret Wallace has returned from Montreal.

—Frank Monroe is riding a cushion tire union safety bicycle.

—Mr. A. E. Brackett and family have removed to West Newton.

—Arthur Nelson had 63 fowl killed by dogs one night this week.

—Fred H. Hovey intends to enter the Newport tennis tournament.

—Mr. Fred N. Berry has returned from his vacation in Bridgton, Me.

—Mr. A. W. Snow has sold his valuable mare, Nellie Bly, to George Fife.

—Mrs. Grace S. Cutter has been stopping at the Surf Side Hotel, Nantucket.

—W. F. Woodman will occupy the tenement above his store on Centre street.

—Mr. L. Loring Brooks's coupe is drawn by a very stylish and well built horse.

—Mr. Stanton D. Loring and family of Crescent avenue are rusticiating at Hull.

—Miss Rena S. Winslow of St. Albans, is spending a few weeks in Newton Centre.

—Mr. Herbert Dumaresq and family of Hammond street are away for the summer.

—D. A. McAuley of this place has opened a restaurant on Snawmut avenue, Boston.

—Mr. Thomas R. Frost has been called to Madison, N. H., by the illness of his father.

—Mr. Samuel D. Garey's many friends much regret that his health is still quite poor.

—Mrs. Stuart and Miss Dorothy Stuart are at the Surf Side Hotel, Nantucket, this week.

—Mr. Sumner Clement is at Noyac, Sag Harbor, Long Island, for two or three weeks.

—Miss Maud Homer of Wayland is a guest of Miss Florence Kieser of Parker street.

—Dr. J. H. Bodge of Centre st. is to erect a carriage shed on his lot 10x30 feet in size.

—Rev. Mr. Benedict has returned from the Catskill Mountains in much improved health.

—Mr. Chas. Kieser is taking an enforced vacation, the result of blood poisoning in his hands.

—Mr. T. J. Crowell and family of Irving street have returned from their visit in Medway.

—Mr. R. H. Gardner of Hammond street purchased a valuable horse of Mr. S. L. Pratt this week.

—Mr. E. C. Dudley has gone to his ranch in the west, where he will remain for two or three months.

—Mr. George Ross has been too ill for a few days to call upon his customers, but is much better now.

—Mr. Ernest Winsor and family of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, are spending the season in Maine.

—Mr. Mellen Bray and family have gone to Onset Bay, where they spend the summer in their cottage.

—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong and Miss Mildred Armstrong of Centre street are visiting friends in Kennebunk, N. S.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn is in Plymouth, Mass., with quite a number of Newton Centre boys in his care.

—Mrs. Herbert E. Fales of Beacon street has returned home this week after an absence of several weeks.

—Miss Alice Robinson has returned from a two weeks vacation to her desk at Councilman Richardson's store.

—Mr. John Lowell, Jr., and family, of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, have gone to Winthrop for the summer.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn, Mr. Knapp's genial head clerk, is spending his two weeks vacation at Plymouth.

—Miss Smith of Cypress street, a teacher in the Chauncy school, Boston, has been ill with malaria, out is somewhat better.

—Mr. T. Jefferson Howard is at Bolton for awhile. Miss Helen Symonds and others are also making it a summer resort.

—Almost everything to eat at Richardson's market, also the telephone and orders now can be left there for Adams express.

—The location of the new Catholic church has been staked out, but no bids have yet been submitted for its construction.

—Some narrow escapes from serious injury have been noticed recently at the depot, people trying to board a moving train.

—A favorite game with some of our stockeers is barn ball, and Farnham's block offers unrivalled advantages for this game.

—The provision dealers were complaining yesterday of dull business, because the cooks had all gone to the West Medway picnic.

—Mrs. George F. Richardson and children will leave for Franklin Falls, N. H., the first of next week, where they will spend the season.

—Many of the local Odd Fellows will attend the exercises of laying the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows' hall at Lowell, Saturday.

—The picnic at West Medway, Thursday, of the Catholic church, was very largely attended, and at the picnic grounds various sports were enjoyed.

—Councilman Richardson has purchased the new horses for chemical B. They are tough French Canadian animals and weigh in condition 3400 lbs.

—Mr. Geo. F. Stone's farm at Chestnut Hill is a favorite place to visit at this season, and his beautiful display of sweet peas are worth going miles to see.

—Crystal Lake Division, S. of T., will attend the next division district meeting next Friday evening, at the rooms of St. Elmo Division of Nonantum.

—Mr. Stevens is repairing the Mason school house, and all of Newton Centre hopes the work on the said house will strike the hour when he gets through.

—Louis A. Vachon, the popular telegraph operator at the depot, is enjoying a week's vacation, the first he has taken for five years. He is visiting his mother in Whitefield, N. H.

—Mr. A. R. Gardner, of Gardner Bros., and a large party of friends spent Wednesday at Mass. Lake in Canton, where a basket picnic was enjoyed with attendance.

—The usual morning service at the Baptist church last Sunday was conducted by Rev. Abner W. Small, president of Colby University, and he also took charge of the evening meeting.

—The old railroad station was sold Wednesday afternoon by auction to Mr. Martin for \$250. The building must be removed within 90 days and will be remodelled into a tenement house.

—Dr. Hiram Russell is repairing his house on Pelham street. He will be married to Miss Bertha Demerit, of Lowell, N. H., the coming fall, and Newton Centre will again have him as a resident.

—Expressman Henry T. Hesse, who serves the public so faithfully, is enjoying a well earned rest of a month or two at his home in Nova Scotia. During his absence Daniel Moylan drives his team.

—Mr. D. W. Eagles, who picked his knee a little with the knife to his mowing machine some three or four weeks ago, has had a pretty uncomfortable time but appeared in his door yard on crutches on Tuesday and is now rapidly improving.

—Mrs. Levi C. Wade entertains Mr. and Miss Rogers and Miss Gertrude Blackmer at her cottage, Chatham. The parties driven by the children of Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Reynolds and H. F. Eldredge are the admiration and delight of the little folk about town.

—The fact that this place is really to have direct communication by electric cars with the north side of the city is a source of great gratification, although the road will not be as convenient to our citizens as one connecting with Newton via Centre street would be.

—Miss Mary McLeod, who has many friends here, went to West Bay, Cape Breton, about one year ago. She lost a brother there about two years since and last February a sister died at West Bay, and now she is so ill that her recovery is hardly expected.

—The Newtons have been looked upon this season as a very fair amateur baseball team, but when they play a strong nine such as the B. A. A. team last Saturday and get whipped 10 to 0, it looks decidedly as if they were not "in it."

—Sherman has visited them, but they had one of the strongest B. A. A. fielders, who played right field for them.

—The funeral of Mrs. Sylvia, wife of Mr. Thomas M. Nickerson, took place at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at his residence on Centre st. The service was attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased, who was universally loved and respected. Rev. Dr. Judson, pastor of the Judson Memorial church of New York City and a personal friend of the family, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. O. S. Stearns, D. D., former pastor of the Baptist church, who acted in the absence of Rev. Mr. Barnes. Dr. Judson is a son of Dr. Adoniram Judson, the first missionary to Burmah and also prominent in other mission work, with which Mrs. Nickerson was prominently identified during her lifetime. His text was taken from the epistle of St. Paul, "I thank my God on every remembrance of you," and the speaker dwelt tenderly on the steadfast Christian character and unrelenting labor for the salvation of the world, together with her loving devotion to her home and family. The temple male quartet of Boston rendered the selection "Heaven" during the service, and the close "Jesus Lover of souls." The floral offerings were very beautiful and covered the casket, comprising the offerings from the children, Mr. Theodore Nickerson, Mrs. T. L. Rogers, Mrs. E. H. Mason, and the grand children, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Allen Spear, the former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb and others. The remains were conveyed to Mr. Auburn, where services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. Stearns.

—The cloudy sky did much to lessen the attendance at the Walworth field Saturday noon to witness the base ball game between the Boston Athletic Association nine and the Newtons. It was good weather for the ball tossers, and they made the best of it—or at least the B. A. A. did, winning by a score of 10 to 0. The grand stand, seating 300 people, was comfortably filled with ladies and gentlemen, and the side of the field, adjoining the stand, was occupied by many carriages and large horse-drawn barge, all containing ladies and gentlemen, who evinced more or less interest in the game. Time was not called until 3:30, a half hour late, with the B. A. A. team at the bat. They looked like victors from the start, and the cheers which were waiting for the brilliant plays of the "veteran" Newtons did not leave the grand stand as often as had been the custom in the weeks past. Among the prominent spectators on the grounds and grand stand were the following: Prof. Alvah Hovey, D. D., and Prof. Brown of the Newton Baptist Theological Institution; Rev. Theodore Holmes; Prof. George R. Hovey, Richmond, Va.; Mr. J. Clifton Whitney, Mr. Dwight Chester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rice, Mr. Frank Mason, Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Mrs. F. A. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spear, Mr. Henry H. Read, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chais, Miss Grace Weston, Miss Leonard Cousens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mason, Mr. Arthur C. Walworth, Mr. George H. Smith, Mr. Joseph Byers, Mrs. E. H. and Miss Fennessy, Mr. J. A. Rising, Mrs. Frances E. Bowen. The Newtons were disappointed in not having Sherman to pitch, and their catcher went to left field in the third inning with a bad hand, and his place was taken by Warren. The visitors put up a fine game and their regular battery worked in fine form. Cushing of the Newtons made a fine catch of a hot liner in left field. The Newtons were badly rattled after the fourth inning, although they have been doing some fine playing this year. The game next Saturday will be at Wakefield, Mass., with the Millers, and as they will do their best to even up with the Newtons the boys must "pull themselves together" and "go for the win." Photographs of the ball field, taken last Saturday, are now on exhibition at Buck's apothecary store, where orders may be left for same.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. E. R. Tarbell and wife are at Rutland, Mass.

—Our Catholic friends went to a picnic on Thursday, to West Medway.

—Mr. C. F. Johnson and wife have gone to New Hampshire for their vacation.

—Miss Anthony, of Bradford Academy, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robbins.

—The Watson house on the corner of Chatter and Standish streets has been sold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hilton have as their guest her sister, Miss Carrie Schaffler from Chicago.

—Mr. A. Baur has taken the house on Forest street, lately occupied by Mrs. Ware.

—Mrs. Cobb is having the foundations for another house put in on Hillside ave., near Walnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Estabrook have returned after an absence of two or three weeks from the Adirondacks.

—Miss Sweetser, who was a few days ill, has made a short visit to Woburn, and returned in improved health.

—Mr. F. A. O'Connor and family, who have been spending a few days at Hubbardston, have now returned.

—Mr. Samuel Stevenson and family have gone to Douglas, and will attend the camp meeting now being held there.

—Miss Mary E. Hyde, Mrs. Webster and Miss Webster, who have been at Cataumet, have returned to the Highlands.

—Mr. E. F. Barry has arrived home from abroad, having travelled in England, Ireland and visiting Paris, the city of his birth.

—The Chemical engine was out for the first time since its arrival here, on Sunday evening, to answer to the alarm rung in from box 52, Waban.

—The tally-ho party returned early this week from their outing of a week in New Hampshire. The trip was greatly enjoyed by both man and horse.

—Mr. A. F. Hayward has gone to Deer Isle, on the Maine coast, and will join his family and friends who preceded him and will spend a week or more there.

—There are letters at the post office for Miss Appleton, Warren H. Langdon, Cornelius Lane, John O'Neill, Maud Peterson, Wm. L. Peck, Allee L. Sherman.

—Rev. Dr. Hooker, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, has arrived and will be at Mrs. Robbins's for a short tarry, and will go to the Adirondacks later to recuperate.

—Mrs. E. Moulton, with her youngest son and her mother, Mrs. Chick, have gone to Kennebunkport, Me., where Mrs. Chick formerly resided. They expect to be absent until Sept. 1.

—Mr. Arthur E. Brackett, has bought out a dry goods store at West Newton, formerly conducted by him before his opening in this place. He will locate his family there, now boarding at Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kimball will join the exodus, and will start on Saturday for Lake Sunapee, where they will spend their vacation. They will leave their home in charge of relatives during their absence.

—Methodist services at the usual hours next Sunday at Lincoln Hall. In the evening at half past seven o'clock the pastor will give a sketch of his experience as a "circuit-rider" in southern California. All are cordially welcome.

—The boys of St. Paul's church and choir who, with their rector have been camping together with the Clinton choir at "Spec Pond" Lancaster, returned last Saturday safe and happy with many pleasant stories of their life in the woods.

—We hear that Mr. John L. Twigg, the popular clerk at Mr. E. J. Williams' drug store, will soon assume the proprietorship, and that Mr. Williams, after a few weeks vacation, will give his whole attention to his drug store in Waltham.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—The paper mill dam is being repaired.

—Miss Lizzie Barnard has been seriously ill.

—Wm. McIntosh is laid up with a malarial attack.

—Mr. Frank Fanning has returned from his brief vacation.

—Will Fanning has returned from his week at Onset Bay.

—Mrs. H. Smith is visiting friends in Lakewood, N. J., this week.

—Mr. Wm. Brown and family have moved from Fanning's block to Montreal.

—Mr. Burke of Jamaica Plain has moved into the tenement over the barber shop.

—Mrs. Robert Threlfall of Elliot street is passing a short season at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe of High street are rusticiating in Sterling, Mass.

—Dr. W. H. Hildreth of High street has returned from Onset Bay where he has been stopping.

—Quite a number have been to the muster of the 2nd brigade this week at Framingham.

—Rev. G. W. Holman expects to occupy his future home on Boylston street about August first.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde of Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting Mr. James Wilde and family of Elliot street.

—Mr. William K. Dunham of Cooper & Dyson's is on a week's vacation at his home in Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Billings of High street have been enjoying the invigorating sea breezes at Beachmont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Sherman of Oak street are at their cottage at Sterling or a few weeks' quiet enjoyment.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taisey have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of their child, and to their numerous friends and his shopmates they wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for their assistance in an hour of distress.

—The bonny nymphs who cluster around Echo Bridge are away on their vacations this week and the most entreating voice can only induce one or two answers, but they will all return again as soon as the water in the river is higher.

—Sergeant Hall of Brighton and Officer Davis of Station 3, Boston, were guests of Officer O'Shaughnessy on Wednesday, but as they had not been informed that the "rehearsal" were on, their conditions were naturally somewhat disappointed.

—The services at four o'clock each Sunday afternoon held by the rector of St. Paul's church in the hall over the smaller school house will not be interrupted during the warm weather. Rev. Wm. Hall Williams will officiate until Aug. 9th, and will then see that his place is supplied while he takes a vacation among the White Mountains.

—The bowling alleys of the Quinobequin Association are a fine nearing completion. An addition 13 feet long has been built and the alleys increased to conform to the regulation requirements. On Saturday afternoon the "Quinies" turned out in full force and had a shingling bee, laying down shingles and making the entire building waterproof. Next Saturday they will come with paint pots and brushes and daub the whole structure, and it is probable that the 20 or more individuals who engage in this painting the town—well, perhaps not red—will do their work thoroughly.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XIX.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR.

GENUINE BARGAINS during JULY and AUGUST —IN— METAL BEDSTEDS OF ALL KINDS

Fine Bedding of Every Description.

For the past two years during the above mentioned months we have made a reduction of 10 Per Cent. from our regular standard prices, for the purpose of increasing the volume of our business during the Summer.

We offer the Public the same inducement this season and guarantee the discount to be genuine. Call for

The Putnam Spring Upholstered Cot. A Cot, Spring and Mattress Combined.

PUTNAM & CO.,

546 Washington Street, opp. Adams House, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone No. 2492.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
537 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

Dr. F. L. McINTOSH,
Corner of Washington and Jewett St.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M.
Refers to Dr. W. W. Wesselschoff, and Dr.
James B. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 46-2.

F. M. SHERMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
NEWTON LOWER FALLS.
Office Hours: Until 9 A. M.; 12 to 2 and 7 to 8
Telephone 25-3 West Newton. 14

C. S. DECKER,
Custom Tailor
326 Centre Street,
NEWTON. - MASS.

Shirts Made to Order!
By E. B. BLACKWELL,
4 THORNTON STREET, - NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Bosoms, 50c; Neckbands, 15c; Wristbands,
15c; Cuffs, 80c; Collars 25c; Centre
Plaids 25c.
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well. 48

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS
Turner Centre Cream,
FOR SALE BY
C. P. ATKINS.
Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

HOWARD B. COFFIN
FINE TEAS and
BEST COFFEES
AND NEWTON AGENT FOR
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FRUIT JARS

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EXTRA COVERS and RUBBERS
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Scientific and Artistic Methods of Instruction
All lessons given by Mr. Petersilea PERSONALLY.
Tuition payable in advance.
Concerts, Analyses, and Lectures FREE to all
Pupils.
Lessons may begin from July 1, 1891.
Piano Technique and the Art of Playing Ancient
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English and German Songs.

Mrs. ELLIS J. UNDERHILL,
(Formerly of Newton High School.)
WILL OPEN HER

School for Girls,

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At 49 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.
A limited number of boarding pupils will be
received, and careful college preparation will be
furnished to any girls who desire it.
The school will be equal in all respects to the
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information, address Mrs. E. J. Underhill,
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MR. CUTLER'S Preparatory School

WILL BEGIN ITS
FIFTH YEAR SEPTEMBER 14.

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EDWARD H. CUTLER,
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Private lessons during vacation. 38-124

WEST NEWTON English and Classical School

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A family and day school for girls and boys
Preparation for College, Scientific Schools, Busi-
ness, and for a life of usefulness. Refers to hun-
dreds of ex-students and their parents in all por-
tions of Newton.
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42 N. T. ALLEN, West Newton.

HARRY BROOKS DAY, TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE, Organ, Harmony,

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Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,
NEWTON.

—GO TO—
PAXTON'S,

IF YOU WANT DELICIOUS
COOL DESSERTS
For Hot Weather. You will find on hand, and
at short notice, all the dainties suitable for
Summer.

Ice Cream and Ices

Frozen Puddings, Fruit Ices, Charlotte, Jellies,
Salted Almonds, Candied Fruits, Cakes,
and Bon Bons. Salads, Croquettes and
Fatties, made to order.

SWEET CREAM by the Quart.
Delicious Ice Cream Soda.

Catering for Weddings and
Private Parties a Specialty.

JAMES PAXTON,
Caterer and Confectioner,
ELLIOT BLOCK, opp. Depot, NEWTON.

LYERS, Circulars, Cards, printed at Graphic
Office. Estimates given for all kinds of
printing.

NEWTON.

—Mrs. William Barrett is at Wilton,
N. H.

—Mrs. C. Perry is at the Oregon House,
Nantasket.

—Mr. Ricker is building a new house on
Boyd street.

—Mr. J. W. Trowbridge and family are
at Cottage City.

—Mr. George Barber is at Lawrence cot-
tage, Ocean Bluff.

—Mr. Geo. F. Gale of Centre Place is at
Middletown, N. Y.

—Mrs. Charles Johnson left Thursday
for West Medford.

—Mrs. G. W. Minns and family are at
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

—Mr. C. M. Gay was at Hotel Nantucket,
Nantucket, last week.

—The Misses Mabel and Emily Dyer are
at New London, N. H.

—Miss Sadie Kilby is at the Atlantic
House, Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren are at the
Sea Cliff Inn, Nantucket.

—Miss Sarah Emery is spending a few
weeks at East Orange, N. J.

—Mr. B. F. Holmes is at the Beckford
House, Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mrs. M. G. Pearson is at the Senter
House, Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. H. E. Damon has been stopping at
the Grand View, Pigeon Cove.

—Mrs. C. A. Conant of Newtonville
avenue is at New Haven, Conn.

—Mr. U. C. Crosby and family left this
week for Centreville, on the Cape.

—Mr. J. N. Damon and family are at
Hotel Hunnewell for a short time.

—Mr. O. D. Livermore has sailed for
Europe for a two month's vacation.

—Mr. D. Buchanan of Washington street
is taking a vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. L. Griffin of S. O. Thayer & Co.'s
is at Provincetown for his vacation.

—Rev. H. G. Spaulding and family are at
the Merrill House, Haverhill, N. H.

—Mrs. E. W. Converse, Jr. is at the
Senter House, Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowee of this city
were at Hotel Shirley, Winthrop, last week.

—Mr. John W. Souther is erecting a
handsome residence on Fairmount avenue.

—Mr. Walter Barker's new house on
Maple street is nearly ready for occupancy.

—Mrs. J. H. Moore and family are oc-
cupying a cottage at Howe's Neck, Quincy.

—Mrs. J. Q. Henry and the Misses Henry
are at the Parker House, Kennebunkport,
Me.

—Mrs. Howard B. Allen and Master
Winthrop Allen are visiting at East Ham-
pton.

—Mrs. J. F. Francis is at Marblehead
Neck and W. F. Francis is at Lexington,
Mass.

—Miss Carroll and Miss F. M. Welsh
have gone to the Irvington, North Conway,
N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wetherbee are at
their summer cottage, Cottage City, for the
season.

—Mr. Herbert F. Bent has been out of
town for the past few days, but returned
yesterday.

—Mr. W. H. S. Pearce of Mt. Ida is a
guest at the Sunset Pavilion, North Con-
way, N. H.

—Mrs. Frank W. Gaffield and Miss Edith
Gaffield left this week for the mountains at
Princeton, Mass.

—The Newton & Watertown Gas Light
Co. is enlarging its plant and has put in 2
new gas benches.

—Miss Clara Jackson, who has been very
ill for some months, is now able to ride out
on pleasant days.

—Mr. W. H. Furber of Jewett street is
building a house on the corner of Centre
and George streets.

—Miss Florence Brooks is much im-
proved and is considered to be on the way
to complete recovery.

—Mr. S. W. Shepardson and family of
Maple avenue were at Summit House, Mt.
Washington, this week.

—Mrs. H. P. Carsey of Richardson street
is now at York Beach, Me., and next week
goes to New London, N. H.

—Mr. H. A. Philbrook of Boyd street pil-
oted a large fishing party off Minot's Light
in the tug Doane last week.

—A camp of Indians has located in the
Morse field district, at the junction of
Morse and Watertown streets.

—Mr. A. A. Burrage and family of Bos-
ton have taken Alderman Coffin's house on
Bellevue street for the summer.

—Prof. G. Buckingham Wilcox of
Chicago, Ill., will preach in Elliot church
next Sunday morning and evening.

—The Bass Rock House, Gloucester, in-
cludes among its guests, Mrs. Geo. A. Ful-
ler, Mrs. Marcy and Miss Marcy of this city.

—Mr. W. H. Partridge of Newton has
been chosen one of the ballot commission-
ers by Gov. Russell, to represent the Pro-
hibitory party.

—Rev. J. Clifford Jaynes of West Newton,
will preach at the Channing church, next
Sunday morning. Services at 10.30. All
cordially invited.

—And now it appears that Mr. Sterling
Elliot has constructed a pure white bicycle
for a red-headed man. He has just got up
a neat "Hickory" badge.

—A progressive euchre party was given
to the guests at Hotel Hunnewell, Wednes-
day evening. A number participated and
attractive prizes were given.

—Miss Marion Tripp while swinging in a
hammock last Saturday, fell out of it
through some cause and fractured her
wrist. She is now doing nicely.

—Mr. Arthur F. Barrett, general secre-
tary of the Newton Y. M. C. A., will soon
leave with his family for North Lubec, Me.,
where they will spend the month of
August.

—Mr. F. G. L. Henderson, superinten-
dent of the Newton electric railroad, is
stopping at Hotel Hunnewell during the
absence of his family, who are at the
White Mountains.

—A correspondent writes "The Burglar
family has arrived at Newton for the sea-
son. This family pronounce that this city
is one of the finest localities in the state
for recuperation, with absolute freedom
from molestation."

—Mr. E. P. Burnham raced the one
quarter mile track on the Chestnut Hill
reservoir road a few days past. He made
the distance in 14 1/2. This is within a
second and a half of the best quarter on
record.

—The Democratic Ward and City Com-
mittee organized last evening by choosing
the following officers: Richard M. Sal-
tonstall, Pres.; Geo. Lindner, Vice Pres.;
Bruce R. Ware, Sec.; Bernard Early, Treas.
They say they intend to make things hot
this fall.

—Many houses in Newton are founded
on a rock, as their owners find to their cost
when connections with the sewer are being
made. At one house three separate
trenches were dug before an opening in the
ledge was found.

—About thirty members of Charles Ward
Post 62, G. A. R., will take the excursion
train for Detroit, Saturday at 11.30 a. m.
Some 1500 comrades from the various parts
in this state will attend the Encampment
in Detroit, next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langford of Waban-
Park, Mrs. Walker and Miss Mabel
Walker of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Hames of Walnut Park, were
last week at Narragansett Pier and this
week at Newport, R. I.

—A conversational Bible class for the
study of the International Sunday school
lesson is held in the Elliot church parlors
every Sunday noon at the close of the morn-
ing service. All invited. Lesson next
Sunday, "Christ at the well."

—While digging in a sewer ditch on
Pearl street, Thursday, about noon the
sides suddenly caved in without a word of
warning, nearly burying an Italian who
was working below. By speedy effort he
was dug out without any serious injury.

—The Board of Health has voted that
the westerly end of Boyd pond, and the
lower end of Laundry brook, be declared a
nuisance, a source of filth and cause of
sickness. At the next meeting some ac-
tion will probably be taken to do away
with the nuisance.

—Mr. Harry A. Flinn of Emerson
street and Mr. James R. Griswold of the
Boston Post depart tomorrow for a tour
of inspection of New England schools.
They will take a route over the Atlantic
coast, visiting New Brunswick, Bethle-
hem, Windsor, Lebanon and other places
and points of interest.

—At the Boston Horticultural exhibition,
to-morrow, the principal feature will be
sweet peas. Mr. Geo. S. Harwood took the
first prize last year, a silver vase offered
by B. Faxon, which if won twice in
three consecutive years will become the
property of the winner.

—Mr. L. B. Gay and Mr. Harry Gay re-
turned this week from their fishing trip to
the Rangely Lakes. They had excellent
luck, having secured over a hundred
some of which weighed over four pounds.
Some of the finest were brought home on
ice. To-morrow, with Mrs. Gay, they
leave for Poland Springs, Me.

—Dr. F. M. Perry, veterinary surgeon of
Junction Plain, moved to Newton this
week Monday and has established his re-
sidence and office at the house of Mrs.
Monroe, Centre street. Mr. Perry resided
in Newtonville a number of years ago,
moving from there to the city of Boston.
He graduated this spring from the Harvard
veterinary school and intends to make
Newton his permanent residence.

—A good time to take a vacation is when
you see the sewer laborers appear on your
street. You will thereby escape a good
deal of annoyance. If you are a long
enough, and also save much trouble for the
grocery and market teams, which will have
to stop two or three blocks off while the
sewer is being excavated. Rome was not
built in a day and the same is true of the
Newton sewers.

—Miss M. C. Bickford, who has kept an
intelligence office in Newton for so many
years, closed up her business today, and
will take a prolonged vacation. She has
yet made no plans as to what she will do in
the future, although she has received a very
favorable offer from the Cambridge Lau-
ndry, of a position at their office in Cam-
bridge. The Newton agency of this laundry
has been transferred to Gordon's boot and
shoe store.

—Many complaints have been made of
the killing of pet cats by two large dogs,
and this week the owner of one of the
latest victims entered a complaint at City
Hall. It is said that a second complaint is
being prepared by the city officials can take
action, and that they will be compelled
to order the dogs to be either killed or
securely confined. The cats have been
often killed in the presence of their own-
ers, who were at a loss to interfere because
of the size of the dogs. The trouble may lead
to a small civil war, as the bereaved owners
of the cats have felt their indignation
growing for some time, and they think
the cats have just as much right to live as
the dogs.

—The sewer diggers have struck water
on Church street, at a depth of 12 1/2 feet,
and the supply seems to be a never failing
one as all efforts to pump it out have been
unsuccessful. Some of the older residents
may remember when a similar attempt was
made to pump out an excavation on Wash-
ington street, a number of years ago. The
fire engine was called into use and after
working for a whole day the task was
given up, there seemed more water than
when the pumping began. The neighbors
found that their wells had been lowered
several inches, however. The Church
street ditch may be one of the same kind,
and it may be necessary to wait for the
drain to be opened from that place to the
river, before it can be finished. This
is only another proof of the peculiar
geological situation of Newton. We
have springs and marshy places on Mt.
Ida and all the other hills, but in the
valleys the land is dry and gravelly.
With the springs of water and the many
ledges, the severing of Newton is not a
very easy job for the contractor.

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An Ideal City.

(Sydney S. Y. Standard.)

The unprecedented growth and multiplication of cities during the past decade is one of the revelations of the eleventh census, and has been the subject of comment in almost every newspaper. The common notion of a city is that of a place more or less crowded, a center of commercial activity, with high buildings, foul air and filled with a ceaseless din and whirl. In view of the rapidity with which American villages, in many parts of the country, become cities, it is highly desirable that this false idea should be eliminated. It is quite true, except in the far West, where inhabitants are not necessary to a city, that a population of several thousand is required; but the other features which have been enumerated need not be regarded as essential.

Whether a weakness or an incentive to development, it is as natural for small communities to aspire to urban proportions as for childhood to long for manhood. Neighboring villages stirred by this ambition, but not having attained sufficient growth, may in some cases compass their desire by combination, which is certainly in keeping with the cooperative spirit of the times. Newton, Mass., perhaps the only city of its kind, affords, in such instances, a peculiarly happy model, its several wards being really distinct villages. The corporation includes Newton, Newtonville, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Upper and Lower Falls and possibly other divisions, each having its separate post-office, but all united under one municipal government.

These villages, with spacious grounds and luxuriant lawns, are separated by comparatively short distances; but, by circuitous routes, one may ride for miles between stately elms, past well stocked farms, lakes, rivers and rugged rocks, or through sweet-scented woods without sight of human being or dwelling and no other reminder that he is in the heart of a city than gas and electric lamps and roads which have been fittingly designated as "sand-papered."

The circumstances of location necessarily render the construction of cities after this pattern comparatively rare, but the possibilities already exist to a considerable extent, and, with further development of the country, may confidently be expected to increase. In addition to facilities for better libraries, schools, water-supplies and electric, or other systems of lighting, consolidation will often secure the prospect of more beautiful features of natural beauty which are too frequently unappreciated as a source of education and refined enjoyment, and for their more practical sanitary influence.

Hints for Would-be Athletes.

(From the New York Sun.)

Athletic enthusiasts will do well to listen to the ethics of the profession they adore as promulgated by Dr. Faries of the university of Pennsylvania. In the great craze for physical culture, among both men and women, the truth of the old aphorism, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," has been verified repeatedly. So-called physical trainers and teachers, understanding little of the physiological effects of the art they professed to teach, and less of its scientific principles, have been the cause of athletic dissolution rather than development.

"Physical training nothing more than a course of systematic living," according to Dr. Faries, "and athletic success depends upon proper sleep, diet, clothing and ventilation more than an overstrained muscular effort." In athletics, as in mental work, one should cultivate his powers along the line of least resistance, and the study wherein kind nature meant him to excel. One should be at least 18 years of age before going into strict training for an event, any kind or taking up severe and sustained athletic work, because growth and development absorb the energy during the years previous to that period.

Rest is a most important factor to athletic success and benefit, and regular and sufficient sleep is of prime importance. Nature usually will adjust the requisite amount of sleep, which generally approximates between eight and nine hours. A rest of a few moments, lying flat on the back, just before a race or contest will often make a man from one-half to one second faster than he would be in a reclining position does not require so much effort to sustain it; respiration decreases in rapidity, and this means a diminution in and reserve of energy.

The man who takes a long, full breath when the pistol is fired has an advantage in the race over the man who forgets to breathe for training, and clothing as well should be heavier than those worn for racing, that you may feel light when you come to the race. White China silk is the coolest and most comfortable material for racing garments. Keep out of the night air when in training, because it is usually damp, and it is more difficult for the body to eliminate its waste products in damp air than in dry. As to the position in running, the body should be poised well forward, the knees slightly bent, and the toes turned neither out nor in. Contrary to the popular fallacy, the arms should not be held in a fixed position, but should swing loosely at the side, the right arm moving with the left leg, and vice versa. A good runner always runs on his toes, or if the distance be long on the balls of the feet.

And the reason why athletes develop so frequently nervous trouble, heart disease, lung trouble, and the various maladies which ultimately result in death is not that they are trained too much but that they are trained too little in these scientific points, on which the success of the whole depends. All this and much more this professor says of the science of training, whose beneficial results he sums up as follows: "Practice will reduce excitement and nervousness to a minimum, or to zero, and the rule to reduce it to as low a point as possible must never be forgotten; in this way you will conserve the purest and best kind of energy, which is nervous, and it towers above all other energies in the human mechanism."

In the rapid development of the recent craze for athletics in America it would seem that two things of importance have been overlooked by both men and women. The first is that in England, where every little boy rides and runs and plays cricket and tennis, and every girl, from the Princess's daughters down, systematically has walked and ridden and played active out-of-door games in all kinds of weather from babyhood, a high degree of athletic effort is less apt to produce disastrous results than here, where entirely untrained and soft muscles are put to the sharp and often fatal test of powerful effort without previous discipline. And the other is that the real value of athletic training is its effect upon the success of all endeavor in life.

Men have labored for physical honors in contests of strength and speed, and women for physical beauty, each frequently defeating their purpose by too vigorous and unsymmetrical effort. The man with atrophied vitality and the woman with a disarranged organism through too vigorous exercise are the too common products of the present American athletic excitement under masters and teachers who forget that a trained brain, a trained digestion and trained nerves are the basis of athletic power and health. One of the most noted New York physicians insists that no exercise in the gymnasium is so perfect as that which is naturally played so many muscles at once, as brisk walking in the open air, in correct position and loose clothing, and with some light burden in the hands. And perhaps of this sort of exercise might make an excellent basis for athletic improvement, especially among women, whose gymnastic work is apt to be erratic rather than regular or sustained, and taken without regard to dietetic and hygienic conditions.

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The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The decadence of the classics: Mr. Bartley asked to be allowed to quote a few lines of Virgil (—groans)—in Dryden's translation. (Cheers).—[From an English Parliamentary report.]

A sponge bath of salt water is said to be a wonderful aid to digestion. Twice during the year man feels the need of rest—once just before his vacation and again immediately after.

Adversity is said to be a great teacher, but she brings you down instead of bringing you up.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It is easy to believe evil of a man who has something that you want.—Somerville Journal.

"You remember Vickers and his wife were divorced about a year ago?" "Yes. They are going to remarry. I have just received an invitation to the wedding." "So have I. I wonder if they have the nerve to expect a second batch of presents?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Two hens hatched broods, says a Lewiston man. One hen deserted her ten chicks and the other received the motherless ones under her own wing. But she found herself too small to cover them all. That very afternoon two hens were seen conversing. "Cluck, cluck," one of them being the hard pressed mother, and the other a kindly biddy. That night both these hens side by side stretched forth their wings and the double brood hovered beneath that ample shelter.

The profile on that silver dollar in your pocket belongs to Miss Anna W. Williams, a Philadelphia school teacher.

Engineer Jenkins' Presentiment.

Charley Jenkins was an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio for many years, and he had many hairbreadth escapes. His run was between Garrett, Ind., and Chicago Junction, O., and nearly everybody along the route came to know him personally. His friends could tell his engine every time by the peculiar "toot," and whenever the engine was in sight there would be a wave of the hand as a recognition of friendship. His engine, the 730, was the best on the division, and if a fast run was to be made Jenkins and the 730 were sure to be on the call board for it.

One day the old engineer was taken ill, and for weeks he lingered on his bed, when it seemed that only a thread held him on to life. He was sadly missed along the route, and the peculiar "toot" of the whistle was heard no more, for, although old 730 was kept running, there were other hands at the throttle.

The crisis of his illness came. The family surrounded the bed and watched with breathless eagerness for any sign of a change.

The stillness of the room was oppressive. Nothing could be heard save the regular, heavy breathing of the sick engineer.

Suddenly he arose on his elbow. He stared wildly around, and his eyes looked like a madman's. Then he sat up in bed, clutched an imaginary sheet of paper, and gasped:

"Tiffin; train five; engine seven-twenty; prepare to meet thy God."

He sank back exhausted and fell into a quiet, easy sleep. When he awoke he was on a fair way to recovery, but by that time the news had reached the place that a terrible accident had happened; that No. 5 had collided with a freight; that engine 730 was a wreck, and that the engineer and fireman were dead.

Charley Jenkins insists that he had a presentiment from heaven.—Cleveland World.

Where an Englishman Is Honored.

Speaking of Englishmen in New York suggests the recent plaint of a very well to do Britisher of the female sex now in this city. "You know there are now no distinctive resorts for English people abroad," said she. "We used to go to Scotland, but the rich Americans overran the country and gobbled up every available estate. Then we tried Brighton; but, bless you, the hotel people there now won't look at an Englishman where he conflicts with an American. They next drove us out of every fashionable resort on the continent, lastly the Riviera, our especial stronghold. We have no longer the exclusive social sway anywhere outside of England."

"It used to be that the Swiss and German watering place hotels were run chiefly in the interests of the English traveler. Now the American has it all his own way. There are now more Americans living in villas about Florence, Como, Rome, Dresden, Lucerne and the German spas than Englishmen. Even Paris is getting to be dominated by your countrymen. Now, I put it to you, what are we going to do?"

"Come to America," said I. "Here, at least, the American is 'small potatoes' and few in a hill." Here Agamemnon rages worse than the pleuro-pneumonia. Come to America, unhappy, outwaded, dethroned people of an effete civilization, and come with confidence and cash—especially cash. Here you'll find a new growth in New York to fall down and worship you.—New York Herald.

How Dogs Are Stolen in Paris.

Dog stealers in Paris have two principal means of getting hold of the animal they want. First of all they find out the dog's habits, the liberty he is allowed, the hours that he takes an airing either alone or with a servant, and make their arrangements accordingly. They sometimes prowl around a house for a week before obtaining all the information they need. When they learn where they can meet the animal, they attract him by some sort of bait, or make him follow a bitch, which they lead with a string.

In a narrow street it is easy to approach the dog and pat him. If he is not very savage, the offer of something to eat renders him confiding; the thief, who has a slipnoose ready, passes it around the dog's neck, and the game is bagged. On the boulevards and in the public parks, where dogs usually follow their masters or mistresses without being held by a cord, the thieves always use a second animal, and as soon as the dog comes near enough to the decoy brute the lasso is thrown and the gallant captured.—Cor. New York Epoch.

Not Afraid to Umpire.

"They tell me, parson, that you've consented to umpire the ball game this afternoon between the Squash Hollow Baptists and the Zion Brotherhood. Is that so?"

"Dat's de Gospel trufe, sah!"

"It strikes me that's rather a precarious position for one of your calling, isn't it?"

"Now, looker yer, Mister Man! I hain't no prize fighter, ter be sho', needer I hain't nuver wikked in no quarry an' got mix' up wid a blas'; but a gentleman er my perfession dat's rumpired fo'-teen church lectures, whar de ar was dat bris'lin' wid razors dat de vey wuds dat yo' done spesserly got chop up inter silybbles fo' dey git half out de mouf, lemme tell yo' dat kine o' chap hain't gwine tremble 'bout rumpirin' ober dese yer ebbyday baseball erfers, 'deed he hain't, sah!'—Boston Courier.

Taking Lessons From Papa.

A New York father, who in common with most of the men of today settles a great many of the trifling affairs of life by tossing up a cent, received a rather sharp rebuke Sunday morning. The day was inclement, and his wife and young daughter of the tender age of eight were undecided on the matter of churchgoing. "Oh," said Miss Edith, after the discussion had lasted two or three minutes without a definite conclusion, "let's do as papa does, flip a copper and settle it, heads we go, tails we don't, and say no more about it."—New York Times.

THE DUNCHURCH BELLS.

In stops and swells
The Dunchurch bells
Went pealing, pealing, pealing;
In mead and fen
The Dunchurch men
Heard them pealing, pealing, pealing;
And ships that sailed of actual existence and some of mere legend, over which the tides have ebbed and flowed for centuries. Among these is the pastoral village of Dunchurch, in the belly of which hangs a clime of bells, the pride of East Anglia. The Dunchurch ringers had no peers, and on windy nights the coasting voyagers, far out at sea, heard, actually, the music that they made. Dunchurch is now still far out at sea.

Mr. Ballou, novelist, wrote that his last novel reached a sale of one hundred and twenty thousand. A week later he telegraphed in hot haste, "Take out the first three words," but alas! the paper had gone to press.—Judge.

Floor Manager—The press is always welcome, but me dear fellah, haven't you got another coat?
Reporter for the morning Hustler: Yes, I've got another coat.
"Ah, why didn't you put it on?"
"Because it isn't as good as the one I've got on."—Texas Siftings.

An Eye to Business—Melancholy Stranger: You are sure that this poison will kill a man?
Druggist: Yes, sir I can guarantee it. By the way, if you are going to commit suicide, I wish you'd put one of our circulars in your pocket. It'll be a big advertisement for us when your body is found.—Epoch.

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A Steel-Worker's Story.

The trouble which Mr. Niedringhaus, the tin-plate Congressman, has had with the workmen in his rolling mill at St. Louis is no nearer settlement than heretofore, and the antagonism which it has developed has served to bring to the light some curious facts which would have remained hidden under happier circumstances. Mr. William Weihe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron & Steel Workers, has been laboring unsuccessfully to induce the "protected" manufacturer to agree with his workmen as to a fair scale of wages; and, incidentally to a discussion of the merits of the workmen's case, he tells what the tin-plate tariff, tax has to do with it.

Mr. Weihe's story is to the effect that when Mr. Niedringhaus was in Congress last year, he and his associates did not think it prudent to urge in person and openly before Mr. McKinley's committee the doubling of the tax on tin-plate, and therefore approached the Iron & Steel Workers' Association with the proposition that the laborers themselves should go and ask that the tax be increased. "They came to our Association," says Mr. Weihe, "and represented that an increase in the tariff would start the tin-plate industry on a boom and would be a big thing for us, and they wanted us to help them out."

The workmen were persuaded by these statements, and further by an agreement on the part of Mr. Niedringhaus's association of manufacturers to pay the workmen 15 and 20 per cent extra wages for work on plates of the sort used for tinning. The manufacturers got their double "protection," for which the workmen were induced to ask, and now, says Mr. Weihe, "they want to crawl out. They got the association to help them, and now they want to recede from the agreement with us, and Mr. Niedringhaus, who should be the very last, is the first to try to back out."

So far, this is only the old story. It has taken a longer time, perhaps, for the iron and steel workers than for workmen in some of the other industries to find out the humbug of a "protective" tariff, but the discovery comes to all sooner or later.

A more novel interest attaches to Mr. Weihe's further remarks on this subject. The manufacturers, he goes on to state, "say they cannot manufacture at such a price; and they are right—they cannot. Another thing, they will not be able to turn out the amount of tin-plate by 1897 called for by the McKinley bill." The conditions of this bill, as will be remembered, are that if, on the 1st of October, 1897, it shall appear that the aggregate quantity of tin-plates lighter than 48 pounds per 100 square feet produced in the United States in any one of the six years preceding June 30, 1897, has not equalled one-third of the amount of such plates imported in any fiscal year since the passage of the tariff act, the tax shall be removed entirely and tin-plates go on the free list. It is this condition which, Mr. Weihe declares, cannot be met.

The Maple Sugar Bounty.

(From the Boston Post.)

By the estimate of the Treasury department, the amount of the bounty to be paid for the production of American sugar the coming year is \$11,124,200. Reasoning from the analogy of the estimates from pensions, for public buildings and public works, the tax upon the whole people to meet the demands of this gift to a class may be far greater than these figures indicate.

A very large sum, "roughly estimated" at \$150,000, is to go to the producers of maple sugar, in amounts not less than 500 pounds each, polarizing not less than 80 degrees. Whatever may be said in defence of the payment of bounty to the producers of cane, beet or sorghum sugar—the sugars of commerce—it would puzzle the wisest and ablest advocate of the policy of "plundering the many for the benefit of the few" to tell why alms should be granted the proprietors of maple sugar groves.

Maple sugar is essentially a confection and is used as such. It does not come in competition, as sugar, with any other article commercially known under that name, and there would be quite as much reason in including Duxbury clams or blue pond-lilies in this general benefaction. The maple sugar bounty is one of the most startling absurdities of the Republican tariff.

The Farmer Snubbed.—The Mine Owner Heeded.

Early in the session of the late Congress two bills were introduced; one desired by the Farmers' Alliance providing for the erection of branches of the Treasury in each county, at which the United States were to purchase the farmers' wheat, cotton and corn at 80 per cent. of the current market prices. The farmers were to have the privilege of buying back their wheat and cotton within a fixed period by repaying the purchase money, together with a certain percentage for storing and handling. This bill was rejected by the high protectionist leaders in Congress as absurd and chimerical, and entirely unworthy of consideration.

The other bill was the Silver Bill championed by the united body of the Senators and Congressmen who represented the silver mine owners. Their bill provided for the purchase of the silver produced by the miners at the market rates without the 20 per cent. discount. It also provided for the storage of that silver in the government vaults, from which it is not to be taken and held in the market in competition with other silver produced by the miners. Why this bill was able to pass both houses and to receive the approval of the President was clearly shown when it was laid before both houses after having been considered in conference. Senator Teller was able to prevent consideration of the Tariff Bill until his measure was disposed of. The Silver Bill was passed; the Sub-Treasury Bill of the Farmers' Alliance was cast out of the back door. Both were alike, with one exception, namely, that the Sub-Treasury Bill contemplated the sale of the farmers' corn, wheat and cotton in

markets, but the Silver Bill provides for nothing of the kind. The Government is a buyer of the silver, but the price at which it can sell is put up so high by the law that it is practically prohibited from selling at all.

Government has not discriminated against silver, but on the contrary has discriminated in favor of the mine owners to an extent that no other civilized nation has ever done, and to an extent that our Government has efficiently done in favor of no large interest outside of the iron, steel, crockery and glass monopolies.

The amount of circulating medium has constantly increased of late years, until the demand for it has long been glutted. National banks have found it impossible to keep in circulation the amount of their bills allowed by law; while as to the alleged need of more silver, the Government now holds a constantly increasing sum of silver dollars, which even the offer of free expressage to all parts of the country has not induced the people to use.

So, whatever might be advisable if there were an actual lack of currency in the United States, the fact now is that there is no such lack, and that indeed the late decline in prices has occurred just at a time when money has been more abundant than ever before. Therefore additional government purchases of silver promise no relief, are called for by nothing in the present situation, and presumably will help no one but the mine owners, whose votes were necessary, and who, in return for their votes in favor of the McKinley Tariff Bill, further to subsidize eastern manufacturers, have thus procured, at the expense of the people at large, an unnatural market for their own product.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The subject that more than any other now holds the attention of the whole civilized world is Russia and the persecution of the Jews. In England there has been no event of greater industrial importance than the demonstration of the complete success of the underground electric railway where the air is purer than it is above ground, an achievement that has solved two great problems: the construction of an electric motor railway trains and a system of safe and rapid travel in large cities. In South America the subject of most moment is, of course, the struggle for popular liberty in Chili. In Norway the great explorer, Nansen, is making preparations for a novel effort to reach the North pole by means of a strangely constructed ship, which he hopes to make use of the polar drifts and currents that have hitherto escaped the attention of the Arctic explorers. In our country the question of immigration continues to excite attention, and of special interest is an argument by one of these subjects it may fairly be said to cover the most important topics of the month in the whole world.

The causes and consequences of our exports of gold are explained by Mr. Geo. G. Williams, president of Chemical National Bank, N. Y.; Mr. Edward P. Clark points out the causes of a large number of prominent men in our politics, and draws the conclusion that public life is as stable now as it has ever been in our history; Mr. George F. Woodbury, perhaps the ablest of the younger generation of critics, discusses the part that the desire for money plays in the production of literature; and Ex-Gov. Sheldon, himself a fruit grower, explains the profit of fruit culture in California.

"Americans have little idea of the actual and prospective importance of New Zealand," says the writer, G. M. Graut, describing "New Zealand" for Harper's Magazine, with beautiful and varied illustrations which show a delightful and picturesque country. The number gives pictures of people in other countries in various articles. In a sketch with portraits of "Nihilists in Paris," J. H. Rosny presents vividly those interesting men in Paris who, Russian refugees, "have known persecution, imprisonment and Siberia, and who have traversed the world in all the stages of the revolutionary Calvary." Another interesting class of men, now chiefly passed into history were the "Vigilantes of California, Idaho and Montana," whose career is picturesque with exciting incidents in a vivid article by John W. Clappitt. A continuation of the series of articles upon old London brings forward "London—Plantagenet," whose most conspicuous feature, Mr. Walter Besant shows, was her great religious houses. The refinement of American wood engravings seems expressed in the careful cuts illustrating "Glimpses of Western Architecture," by Montgomery Schuyler. The spirited drawings of "Some American Riders" are characteristic of Frederick Remington's best work. Among the stories, Mark Twain appears again in a short story "Luck." The novel by Du Maurier is very original. All the editorial departments are fresh and vigorous. Harper & Bros., publishers.

The August number of the New England Magazine is largely devoted to light literature in deference to the depressing influence of the "dog days." A generous instalment of a new serial with a most attractive title—"The Order of Sanctity"—by a new and promising writer, Ellen Marvin Heaton, occupies several pages. Miss Eliza Orne White contributes a bright little story called "Commonplace Carrie." Miss White will be remembered as the author of "Miss Brooks," a book which had a great vogue during the season of 1890. "A Side Issue of the Campaign" is a clever little story of newspaper work in a small country town showing an intimate acquaintance with the difficulties and temptations of a country editor. The author's name, Mary E. Brush, is a new one in literature, but she has a firm, artistic touch, and will surely be heard from again.

The Atlantic Monthly for August has two notable features besides the serial stories by Mrs. Cathwood and Mr. Stockton. Henry James contributes an admirable short story entitled "The Marriages," which will delight his army of admirers; and Mr. John C. Ropes has an excellent paper on General Sherman. Edith M. Thomas writes exquisitely "Notes from the Wild Garden," sprinkling some beautiful little poems on special flowers among prose descriptions and reflections hardly less poetical. Olive Thorne Miller in "Two Little Drummers" treats in her usual fresh style the yellow-bellied woodpecker (sometimes called the sapsucker) and the red-headed woodpecker; Miss Harriet Waters Preston and Miss Louise Dodge under the title of "A Disputed Correspondence," discuss wisely and delightfully the letters which are said to have passed between Seneca and the Apostle Paul; Wendell P. Garrison has a political article of real value on the Reform of the United States Senate; and

W. D. McCracken describes effectively "Six Centuries of Self-Government" in Switzerland. There are excellent reviews of the Life of Browning and the Memoir of John Murray, with poems, notes on new books, and the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The next number of Harper's Weekly, to be published July 29th, will include among its many attractive features a series of illustrations from instantaneous photographs of the recent Naval Review at Boston. The very popular series of illustrations relating to the Columbian Exposition will be continued, this number containing portraits of the "World Fair Committee." The illustrated supplement will embrace an interesting and exhaustive history of polo-playing.

The Home-Maker for July has for frontispiece "The Light of the Incarnation," a mediaeval picture by Carl Gutierrez; the "Ideal and Real Geneva," superbly illustrated; a "Narragansett Elopement," a story of a Colonial dame; a continuation of "Three Fates," F. Marion Crawford's new American novel; "My Masquerade," by Annie H. Wharton; and several excellent short stories and poems. "Caught" is a picture which suggests a somewhat noted authoress; and then there is "Our Little World," and the "Arm-Chair," by the Editor, "The Helpful Domestic Club," sensible fashions, notices of books, an illustrated chapter on lawn tennis, and the fine club or "Cycle" department. A great deal for the money.

How to be Happy in Summer.

Read the latest books.
Bathe early and often.
Seek cool, shady nooks.
Throw fancy work away.
Wear lightest, lowest shoes.
Ride at morn and walk at eve.
Believe that waiters are human.
Let hats be light and bonnets airy.
Eschew kid gloves and linen collars.
Hurry never, thus being at leisure ever.
Dress in cambrics, lawns and gingham.
Be lavish with laundresses, fruit men and fans.
Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot sands.
Let melons precede and berries follow the breakfast.
Store up the sweet and give small place to the bitter.
Remember that seeming idleness is sometimes gain.
Retire when in the mood and arise when most inclined.
Order, freshest fish and corn cake; never mind the heavy fritters.
Remember that nine-tenths of the people are at the seashore for rest.
If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a dozen street children to ice cream. That is mission work.
Do not tell your hostess how sweet the butter and cream were at your last summer's boarding place.
Remember that children are only small editions of older people, and that they have feelings quite as acute.
Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of the car seat occupied by your wraps, even if you do not offer her the seat.—Anna P. Payne, in Ladies' Home Journal.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.
WEST & THAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Cancer can be cured, and by Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr., 25 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Dr. Solomon has cured a cancer on my lip of seventeen years' standing. It was cut out twice, by what they call eminent surgeons, at intervals of six years, after being cut out each time I knew by the feeling it was still there, and it would be now if I had not been so fortunate as to have Dr. Solomon treat it, he did it without any cutting. I would urge those afflicted with cancer not to delay, but to go at once and be cured permanently as I have done. My dear Doctor I thank from the bottom of my heart.
JOHN HALLAHAN,
78 Charlestown Street.

Take Warning.

And don't let the germs of that vile disease, Catarrh, take root and flourish in your system. Sulphur Bitters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press.

Hotel proprietor: "You say you want a job as waiter. Your face seems familiar to me. Weren't you a guest of this hotel last year?" Applicant: "Yes, sir. I have come around to get my money back."—Judge.

At a fashionable gathering a gentleman made several attempts to start the conversation, but owing to the stupidity of those present he failed completely. After a painful pause he finally remarked: "Now let us all be silent on some other subject."—Texas Siftings.

WANTED, 1,000 Families

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Improved Vapor Stove FOR 1891.

We, the undersigned, having made a thorough and careful test of these stoves, have accordingly placed on sale in our respective stores, a line of them, varying in price from \$4.00 to \$25.00 which we will be pleased to show any one who wishes to investigate their advantages, feeling sure they will realize at once their superiority for summer use, which briefly is as follows: Their power is equal to a coal range, and while they do not materially heat the kitchen, we guarantee to boil three quarts of water in eight minutes, and to heat a eight pound flatiron hissing hot in the same time on our \$5.00 stove. People may make their own comparisons with results obtained by other methods. There is no coal, soot, ashes, litter, dust, smoke or kindlings to trouble with; coal-range furniture works perfectly on them; a flame of absolute purity; no odors imparted to anything cooked or baked on them; saving in expense of material will pay for stove in twelve months' use, a model of cleanliness; handsome, durable, economical, and positively non-explosive. Call and see for yourselves.

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A. J. Fiske & Co., West Newton.

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Call and see us at our New Store.

If You Want to Paint Your House
We can sell you ready mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes and Brushes.

HAVE YOU BEGUN HOUSE CLEANING?
And do you need a Step Ladder and a Window Brush or a Carpet Sweeper? If you do call at our store and we sell you one of these articles at prices which defy competition.

DO YOU NEED ANY TINWARE?
If you do we can fit you out with just what you want for we manufacture it ourselves
WE CAN PLEASE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR MYSTIC RANGES, OIL STOVES OR REFRIGERATORS.

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New Carpets made to order of every shape and size.

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With an experience of 21 years in Newton, much of the time with the great horseshoer of this vicinity, the late Mr. Nugent, and for the past 8 years a partner of the firm of Murray & Farrell, is feeling properly able for a share of the public patronage. Special care taken with shoeing over-reaching, interfering and tender-footed horses.

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G. F. CHURCHILL, Newtonville.
J. H. BEAN, Dorchester.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, S.S. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John D. Lovering, late of Newton, in said county, deceased,
GREETING:
Whereas, Sarah H. B. Lovering, the executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased;
And said account is ordered to be served upon the estate of said deceased, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed at Newton, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.
Witness, GEORGE M. BRONCK, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.
J. H. TYLER, Register.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBER
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PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city; perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Mortgagee's Sale.
Pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Charles B. Burgess to the West Newton Savings Bank, dated Sept. 3, 1889 and recorded in Middlesex No. Dist. Registry for Deeds book 1228 page 488 will be sold at public auction on Tuesday the 11th day of August next, at 5 o'clock P. M. for breach of Conditions in said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosure the following described property situated on Judkins street, Newtonville, and bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at the Easterly corner of the described premises at said Judkins Street and land of Cabot, thence running Northwesterly by said Cabot's land, one hundred and 2-100 feet to land of Newell; thence running Southwesterly by said Newell's land sixty-five feet to land now or late of Judkins and Lotthrop; thence running Southeasterly by land now or late of Judkins and Lotthrop sixty nine 2-100 feet to the said Judkins Street—Thence running Northwesterly by said Judkins Street, sixty five feet to the point of beginning, or however otherwise bounded and described, containing sixty five hundred square feet of land, more or less being premises conveyed to the said Burgess by Willard S. Higgins and Theodore C. Nickerson, and subject to the conditions of said conveyance, together with the buildings thereon. Terms made known at time and place of sale. To be sold on the Premises.
THE WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK,
By James H. Nickerson, Treas.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TON, MASS.

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unless stamps are enclosed.

SENTINEL TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The situation of affairs is rather un-
usual this year, in Massachusetts, as
generally before the first of August
there is some definite movement in favor
of some one candidate for governor.

This year, however, seems to be a dark
horse year, and the expressions in favor
of candidates are chiefly negative.

The Republican leaders seem to be in
search of some political Moses, and are
unusually reticent about the success
they have had in discovering him.

Mr. Crapo is so far the leading candi-
date, and expressions in his favor are
heard on all sides, though there is no
definite action in his behalf, and he is
not doing any "hustling" for the nomina-
tion. That would be contrary to all his
political acts hitherto, and if the people
want him, they will have to choose him
without any effort on his part.

Answers to the description of the ideal
candidate, who has been spoken of by
Senator Hoar and others, and possibly
he may be given the nomination.

The others mentioned are Speaker
Barrett, who is said to be doing some
work, Lt. Gov. Hale, who has said sev-
eral times that he would not accept, but
is still talked of, nevertheless, and Mr.
Allen of Lowell, who has many friends,
but who seems to be favored chiefly
as a means of heading off someone else.

There may be others who have private
lightning rods out, but these four are
the most prominent. It seems rather
curious that none of these have any or-
gans especially devoted to their inter-
ests, and that the anti-convention cam-
paign is so very quiet that outsiders
would hardly suspect that a governor is
to be chosen this fall. The campaign
will probably open in earnest, however,
before the end of August.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The Milford Journal does not like the
new liquor law, and judging from its re-
marks it thinks that the "rum power"
ruled the last legislature, which is cer-
tainly a very serious charge. It says:

The law is not only a hardship to the
cities and towns of the commonwealth,
a gross imposition upon the honest,
reputable and well-meaning portion of
community, but also a disgrace to the
state and a burlesque on the principle of
legislation. It marks another inroad by
the rum power, under whose auspices
and at whose demand it was put through.
The time is not far distant when the
distinct, direct issue in our state politics
will not be prohibition or license, in
themselves, but simply and sharply this:
"Shall or shall not the rum power rule
the state of Massachusetts?" To this
complexion must it come at last.

No man who voted for this outrageous
"drunk law," should be given the oppor-
tunity to respond to the roll-call in the
next Legislature, which many wish
could not convene in less than five
years hence.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

The results of the examinations of
pupils from the Newton High School
for entrance to Harvard and the Insti-
tute are very creditable this year, and
show that the school is doing good
work. At Harvard thirteen pupils were
examined and they passed with only
three conditions and won 27 honors.

At the Institute of Technology sixteen
pupils were examined and they passed
with only one condition.
Such a showing is probably not excelled
by any other school that sends pupils to
those institutions, and the result will
give great satisfaction to the people of
Newton, who will feel that if such re-
sults are obtained, it is worth while to
pay the large sum it costs to maintain
the High School.

The West End street railway company
in its report for the past year, shows
some interesting comparisons as to the
relative earnings and expenses of horses
and electricity as a means of propulsion
in the streets of Boston. According to
the figures the electric cars during
May cost per mile 22.36 cents, and
earned for the company 16.07 cents. For
the same period horses cost 24.02 cents
and the profits 9.06 cents, leaving a good
balance in favor of electricity from a
monetary standpoint. The West End
road, although the largest electric street
railway system in the world, is as yet
but imperfectly equipped, and it is
stated by those in position to know, that
when the company has finished its power
house and can supply its own electricity
instead of purchasing some of it, the
cost of operating will be reduced to 20
cents per mile. As the large cars have
proved themselves capable of earning
44 cents per mile a wide margin of profit

will remain. Some seventy-five of these
cars are now in service and an equal
number are at the shops awaiting adjust-
ment of trucks. It is said that the line
on Tremont street, which has been pro-
vided with poles for nearly two years, is
soon to be wired and a line of electric
cars started. The Electrical World in
speaking of the West End company's
report and the advantage of electricity
over animal traction says editorially:
"The latest statement shows as plainly
as figures can show, that the horse must
go, for when his commercial usefulness
is destroyed, as it has been by the electric
motor, sentiment will not keep him at
his labor. In fact anyone with ordinary
feelings of humanity would far rather be
carried to his destination by an insensate
motor than by toiling horses, belabored
with imprecations at every other step
and destined to short life by the severity
of their work."

The reception to ex-President Cleve-
land at Sandwich has made quite a wel-
come sensation to the more extreme par-
tisan newspapers, but the general public
are inclined to take the affair very cal-
mly, and to admit first, the Sandwich peo-
ple, for their shrewdness in calling at-
tention in such a way to the features of
their portion of the cape as a summer re-
sort, and secondly Speaker Barrett and
Mr. McCall, for their superiority to petty
partisan prejudice, and for having courage
to take an active part in welcoming an
ex-President who had become a summer
resident of Massachusetts. Both men
have risen several degrees in the public
estimation by their action, and, as is
reported, Speaker Barrett is aiming at
the nomination for governor, his action
on this occasion will be worth a good
many votes in the convention. The Bos-
ton Journal was dreadfully scared, but it
does not look as though any Republicans
were hurt, outside of the Journal office.
The speaker and his two papers, both
daily, appear to carry off the honors in
the affair. The Advertiser very sensibly
says:—

In no other than the piscatorial sense
was the dinner partisan. Mr. Cleveland's
speech was good, jaundiced indeed
must be the eyes that could see partisan-
ship in the ex-president's genial and
jocund expressions of hearty good will
toward his neighbors, in his suggestion
that ex-presidents be accorded the same
rights and immunities as other private
citizens, no more, or less, or in his plea
for a union of all parties upon discus-
sion of the fundamental principles of good
government that rise above mere party
distinctions. Of the other speakers, not
one failed to express personal regard for
Mr. Cleveland, each one finding—as who
could not?—something in the ex-presi-
dent's character or career to praise; but
no one either entered upon a discussion
of the matters at issue between the two
national parties or indulged in prophecy
or expressions of preference touching
the next presidential election.

GEN. FRANCIS A. WALKER does not
approve of unrestricted immigration,
and he speaks very strongly of the way
in which we have gone from bad to worse
in late years. He says:—

So broad and straight now is the chan-
nel by which immigration is being con-
ducted to our shores, that there is no
reason why every stagnant pool of
European population, representing the
uttermost cultures of civilization, the
worst defeats in the struggle for exist-
ence, the lowest degradation of human
nature, should not be completely drained
off into the United States. So long as
any difference of economic conditions re-
mains in our favor, so long as the least
reason appears for the miserable, the
broken, the corrupt, the abject, to think
that they might be better off here than
there, if not in the workshop, then in the
workhouse, these Huns, and Poles, and
Bohemians, and Russian Jews, and South
Italians will continue to come, and to
come by the millions. For one I believe
that the United States have by a
whole century of unrestricted hospitality,
and especially by taking in five and a
quarter millions of foreigners during the
past ten years, fully earned the right to
say to all the world, "Give us a rest."

SECRETARY FOSTER does not believe
in nepotism, and when the Treasurer of
the United States, and Assistant Sec-
retary Crounse waited to make private
secretaries of their sons, he told them
that he preferred to accept their resigna-
tions. This is a gratifying evidence of
progress.

THE Patriotic Order of Sons of Amer-
ica are first in the field with a ticket for
the fall campaign, and their nominees are
Lt. Gov. Hale for governor, and for
lieutenant governor Arthur W. Tufts of
the governor's council. The latter has
accepted.

THE new reservoir is now expected to
be entirely finished within ten days, and
inside of two weeks water will be
pumped into it. For some time the
water has been pumped directly into the
pipes.

MR. JACQUES does not consider Italy a
very safe place for Americans, and his
impressions of that country will be found
on another page.

The tide of travel is setting so strong
towards Nahant that it has become neces-
sary to increase the number of trips of the
Steamer "De Bary" on Sundays. She will
now leave Boston Sundays at 10.30 a. m.;
2.30, 5.00 and 7.20 p. m., returning from
Nahant at 12 noon; 3.45 and 6.15 p. m. By
this schedule passengers can go down on
the morning boat and have a few hours and
not be obliged to stay until evening, or one
may enjoy their Sunday dinner at home
and take the 2.30 trip from Boston, which
will allow nearly three hours at the shore
and still return at a seasonable hour. The
"De Bary's" schedule on week days has
not been changed.

A Natural Error.—Mr. Gotham (angrily):
What did you mean, sir by saying in
your paper that while at Albany I spent
my time among the saloons?

Editor: My dear sir, that was a printer's
mistake. What I wrote was that you
spent your time among the saloons, mean-
ing, of course, the members of the State
Legislature.

Mr. Gotham: Huh! That was a
strange mistake for a printer to make.
Editor: Well, you see sir, the printer
used to live in Albany, and—er—I sup-
pose it comes sort of natural to him to
get such words as saloon and saloon mixed
up.

MR. W. W. JACQUES INTERVIEWED.

HE TELLS THE STORY OF HIS ESCAPE
FROM AN ITALIAN MOB.

The assault upon Mr. W. W. Jacques
and his little daughter, Louise, by an
Italian mob in Florence, on Labor Day
(May 1), has been generally commented
by the American newspapers. The par-
ticulars at first given of the affair were
very meagre, and it was not until June
12 that any accurate news was published
concerning the assault, and that in the
shape of a letter from Mr. Jacques to the
editor of the Herald.

Mr. Jacques arrived home with his
family last Saturday evening, after an ab-
sence of five months abroad. A reporter
who called upon Mr. Jacques at his resi-
dence on Eldridge street, in this city ob-
tained the subjoined account of his
Labor Day experience in Florence.

"It was about noon, May 1," said Mr.
Jacques, "when I went out for a drive in
an open carriage with my little daughter,
aged 9 years. I had been told that more
or less trouble was anticipated by the
authorities in some of the Italian cities,
especially from the Socialists, who had
a reputation for making things lively on
the workers' holiday. Florence, how-
ever, is a very quiet city, and no unusual
demonstration was expected by the Flo-
rentines. The hotel people were assured
that there would be no unruly gather-
ings in Florence, and stated that the city
had never suffered from any outbreaks.

"Any fears that I might have cher-
ished of mob difficulties having been al-
layed, I drove down town and reached
the Villa Principe Amedeo, one of the
most respectable residences in Flor-
ence, and proceeded but a short dis-
tance along that boulevard when

A MOB OF SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN
rushed out of a side street in front of us.
I told the coachman to turn back, but
back but was confronted by a similar
mob in the rear. An effort was then
made by the driver to reach the side
street which was clear. In the mean
time we were pelted by the mob, from
front and rear, with rocks. Every man
in the crowd, apparently, had an armful
of stones. When we were attacked
somebody in the crowd cried 'Americani.
Let us lynch them.' I spread a strong
sun umbrella over our heads and made
my little girl get down under my arm,
that she might be afforded all the shelter
possible.

"I was struck once in the head and
several times in the body. One stone
grazed my breast, and struck my little
girl just below the right temple, inflict-
ing an ugly wound from which the blood
flowed copiously, saturating her clothing
and my own, and staining my passport
signed by James G. Blaine, which I car-
ried in my pocket.

"The coachman succeeded in making
the side street, not, however, until after
our horses had been seized on either side
and a determined effort made to oppose
our passage. The horses reared high in
the air and kicked off pretty savagely.
The men holding the bridles were
killed, and the driver then drove rap-
idly toward the hotel. After we had
cleared the mob the soldiers put in an
appearance and prevented it from further
following our carriage.

"Arriving at the hotel, my daughter's
wound was dressed by an English sur-
geon, and proved not so serious as I had
feared, although it has left a scar which
will always be a disfigurement. I tried
to acquaint my friends at home of the
particulars of the affair, but my tele-
grams were delayed or not sent at all,
and I addressed the mob in the American
consulate, and Mr. Porter, the American
minister at Rome, was notified.

"The Florentine authorities were very
sympathetic, and promised a speedy pun-
ishment of the participants in the out-
rage. They said that the mob was made
up of

SOCIALISTS FROM OTHER CITIES,
who had come to Florence for the express
purpose of making trouble. The Floren-
tine papers, and those published in
Rome, made no reference whatever to
the Labor Day resistance, claiming that
everything passed off quietly.

"One would have a dread in this coun-
try of the sort of quietness that was en-
joyed in Florence that day. Besides the
attack upon my child and self, several
other parties in carriages were molested,
a Florentine citizen was stabbed to death,
two soldiers were killed by the mob,
many others laid up so badly that they
had to be sent to the hospital on account
of broken heads and limbs, and much
damage done, besides, by stones hurled
through the windows of houses of citi-
zens.

"We had a very narrow escape," said
Mr. Jacques in conclusion, "and I would
certainly advise American travelers in
Italy to keep within doors on Labor Day.
I am not inclined to the opinion that we
were assaulted simply because we were
Americans, but rather as persons who
were enjoying a privilege that the mem-
bers of the mob were denied, that of a
drive behind a good pair of horses for
mere pleasure. The Florentines who
drove out in carriages also provoked the
wrath of the mob, made up of men whose
socialistic tendencies taught them to
hate everybody who enjoyed any real
comfort in life. It is a fact, that Amer-
ican travelers in Italy have been annoy-
ed a great deal since the New Orleans affair
and largely because the matter has been
very much exaggerated by some of the
scheming Italian politicians. There has
been a good deal of lynch talk directed
toward Americans, and the American
consul is unwilling to do more for the
security of Uncle Sam's proteges who are
travelling through Italy.

"The labor difficulties in Italy are be-
coming more serious. The quiet city of
Florence, as it has been termed, was
crowded with soldiers for 10 days fol-
lowing the Labor Day demonstrations;
and the authorities refused to release
even one company of the militia in re-
sponse to the summons for assistance
from Verona.

"I learned from a gentleman represent-
ing Minister Porter that 30 arrests had
been made of persons concerned in the
assault upon my daughter, and myself.
My deposition of the affair was taken
and submitted to the authorities, but I
do not yet know what punishment was
meted out to the miscreants. I intend
to find out now that I have arrived
home. There was an evident intention
on the part of the Italian authorities to
bring the guilty parties before the bar of
justice, and for the sake of greater safety
for respectable foreign travelers in the
future, it seems to me that they should
be dealt with severely. The mob's
intent to murder us was fully demon-
strated, and our escape was fortunate.
One thing that I regretted exceedingly
was the arrest of our coachman, whose
courage and devotion brought us finally

out of the danger. He was kept locked
up for a week, although guilty of no of-
fense. I tried to see him and explain the
matter to the prison officials, but my
efforts were unavailing. The coachman
was kept behind the bars until the au-
thorities got ready to release him, and I
must say that I got some queer ideas of
Italian justice."

"Is It Free?"

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:—
I fancy if St. Peter were to take it into
his blessed head to charge a small admis-
sion fee into Paradise, some folks I wot
of would turn away to seek free lodging
elsewhere.

Who? Oh, you know them! They live
in my town, and your town, and every-
body's town. They're to be met with at
any free entertainment worth attending, for
they're people who know what a good
thing is, and who propose to take advan-
tage of all such as may be enjoyed without
any equivalent in money being demanded,
for it is galling to their noble souls to mix
their intellectual enjoyments with pecu-
niary matters, and there they draw the
line. "One must draw the line somewhere,
you know."

It is amusing to see how punctual they
are in attendance upon lectures, concert,
readings, etc., where father, mother, Jack
and the baby may gain admittance, and
still leave the purse in sweet repose in the
pant's pocket, and even fanner to note the
sudden flagging of their interest when an
"Admit One" is necessary. In such a case
it may indeed be true that, "Music hath
charms to soothe the savage breast, to
soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak, but
it has no power to out the worse than
Gordian-Knot of their purse strings, and
like the young man in the parable, they go
away sorrowful.

Little? Yes, rather; but you know, "It
takes all sorts of people to make a world."
This ran through my mind, Mr. Editor,
when I noticed how few of our Newton
people, who have crowded the gymnasium
of Lasell all the year, so that standing
room was at a premium, were present at
the last and best concert of all. Could it
have been because, on this one evening
only, Lasell, following an old tradition, put
a moderate price upon the entrance?
There could not have been any connection
between these facts, could there? the ad-
mission fee and the very slim attendance
from outside school?

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Stranger (in Chicago)—What is the
moving speck out there in the prairie?
Chicago man (straining his eyes)—I can't
make out whether that's an Indian or a
letter carrier.—World's Fair Notes.

MARRIED.

JOYCE—DACEY—At Newton Centre, July 26,
by Rev. D. J. Wholey, John J. Joyce and
Annie M. Dacey, both of Newton.

DEWOLF—LANDRY—At Newton, July 26, by
Rev. M. Dolan, John Dewolf and Teresa
Landry.

DIED.

ROBINSON—At West Newton, 30th inst., the
Hon. Charles Robinson, aged 61 years, 8
months, 24 days, buried from his late
residence, Chestnut street, West Newton,
Saturday, August 1, at 2.30 p. m.

RICHARDS—At Newton Upper Falls, July 29,
Mary C. Richards, nee Edwards, L. and
Sarah A. Richards, 9 months.

FLYNN—At Waban, July 24, Bernard Flynn,
aged 27 years, 11 months.

SESSON—At Boston Highlands, July 30, Thomas
R. Sesson, formerly of Newtonville. Prayers
from his late residence 2475 Washington street,
Sunday, 1 o'clock. Interment at Newton.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of
all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Govern-
ment Food Report.

By S. S. GLEASON, Auctioneer.
Office, 88 Main street, Watertown.

Saturday, August 1, '91,
At 3 o'clock P. M.

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, a
number of very desirable

BUILDING LOTS

In the City of Newton.

These Lots are located on Dalby
Street, near Watertown Street,
that section of the City
known as Nonantum.

They contain about 7500 square feet each
are near the large manufacturing known as the
Nonantum Mills, also the Silver Lake Mills and
the Adams Mills; are near station on Fitchburg
railroad, also near the business centres of New-
ton, Newtonville and Watertown.

This sale should command the attention of the

WORKINGMEN,

As the lots are especially adapted for homes for

It is their chance. They buy the land
at their own price, and very liberal terms
of payment will be made.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

Oldest and Most Successful.

Comer's Commercial College
51st School Year Begins Sept. 1.
This institution offers superior advantages for
A BUSINESS EDUCATION.
Teaches individually; assists graduates into busi-
ness; has separate department for ladies;
experienced teachers; free text
books; a special three
months course.

COMMERCIAL & SHORTHAND COURSES.

Finely Illustrated Catalogue sent free.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

666 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

Real Estate.

Mortgages.

Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES
in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Wash-
ington Street, Boston.

SAIL BROTHERS,

135 MOODY STREET, - WALTHAM,

Lincoln Block.

Reliable Jewelers.

FIRST CLASS GOODS

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

SEE OUR LINE OF SOLID SILVERWARE.

Solid Gold Eye Glasses, \$2.95 Per Pair.

Every Pair Warranted.

SAUL BROTHERS,

E. U. SAUL.

C. T. SAUL.

No-Seam Stocking Company.

CAPITAL, \$150,000.

15,000 Shares.

Par Value \$10.

For the immediate use of the Company, 500 Shares are now offered at \$3.00. Parties
wishing to make small investments in perfectly reliable business at home
will find this an examination a most excellent opportunity.

Apply to G. A. WHITE, Office 325 Washington Street, Boston, Section A, Room 1.

A trouble with many enterprises started, is that they produce nothing, they rest upon no
useful thing. The NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, offers all of the elements of business—
Industrial, Commercial, Financial. Founded upon a scheme of patents, which amounts to
patented security, and this again upon a greatly improved method in the production and supply
of an old and most universal need—the stocking—the undertaking will easily rank among the
most profitable of all sure business.

No seam, no garter, not a rip or wrinkle, not a thing of nonsense or humbug about it. "It
fits like the skin—you can't kick it off—you'd never know 'twas on." Re-enforced at the heel,
toe and knee, and lightened under the joints to avoid chafing, it is durable, comfortable and
healthful. Every other stocking is made in pieces and of pieces. Here a thread passes into the
machine and comes out a stocking substantially ready for use—amply fashioned in the process,
with a genius and skill never before imparted to machinery—and all more quickly done, than
any set of knitted pieces can be wrought into the similar garment, they were designed to com-
pose. This is the unique stocking for Bicycle Riders and Sportsmen.

NO-SEAM STOCKING COMPANY, Office 325 Washington St., Boston, Section A, Room 1.

BUSINESS NOTICES

LOST—A white and brindle bull terrier dog,
collar marked H. H. Baldwin, Belmont. A
suitable reward for information leading to his
recovery. Address Charles O. Barrett, Floral
avenue, Newton Highlands.

PERNOLIA'S LAUNDRY—Now ready for
work of all kinds, done neatly and promptly,
on short notice. Gentlemen and ladies find
perfect satisfaction in their work. Intelligence
office in connection. Ladies will find it to their
advantage to call upon address Pennie W. Foster,
Adams street, Newton.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in New-
ton Centre. Terms must be moderate.
Miss E. Koel, Post Office Box 443, Newton
Centre, Mass.

TRAINED NURSE—Miss Alice E. Anderson
is open for engagements. Medical, Surgical,
Obstetrics a specialty. Letters addressed, P. O.
Box 419, Newton Centre. Residence Willow
street, opposite engine house. References Dr.
Sylvester, Dodge, and others. Terms moderate.

FOR SALE—A Brown and Hallett piano in
perfect order, good tone. Stool goes with it.
For sixty dollars. Call upon address Dr. W.
Eagles, Clark street, Newton Centre.

TO LET—Pleasant, furnished rooms, conven-
ient to the depot. Address Box 161, New-
ton.

TO LET—A pleasant house and grounds. Fruit
trees and shrubs in full bloom. Handy
to stores, depot and church. H. H. Read, Paul
street, Newton Centre.

TO LET—In Newtonville, one tenement of six
rooms, \$10 a month. D. P. O'Sullivan, Cabot
St., Newtonville. Telephone 55-3.

A BIG TRADE IN A

REFRIGERATOR,

ALMOST NEW,

Baldwin's Dry Air.

Come in and see it and our

ALASKA'S

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,

WATERTOWN.

Particularly adapted to family parties. Good
boating, bathing and fishing. Celebrated fish
dinners at the hotels at Bass Point.

NEWTONVILLE.

—C. Farley, Tuner, Wash. 433 St. Newton.

—Fred Grout has returned from Elliot, Me.

—S. W. Lyon has returned from Portland.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stiles are at Middletown, Ct.

—The Misses Barton left here this week for Newburyport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman are at Bass Rock, Gloucester.

—Miss Van Nosbrand is summering at Englewood, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Carter are camping at Chautauque.

—W. P. Upham and family have gone to Peabody for a week.

—Foreign and domestic cigars at Mrs. Williams' drug store.

—Mr. J. B. Cornish and family are at Centerville, Cape Cod.

—Mr. George L. Woodworth and family are at North Falmouth.

—Miss Eva Gross is the guest of Mr. W. P. Soule, Walker street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lewis are at the Hallett House, Hyannis.

—Mr. J. E. Gilman and family are at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancher have returned from Rutland, Mass.

—Mrs. W. P. Soule is at Easton, where she is enjoying her vacation.

—J. A. & A. D. Rice are putting up a large house on Walker street.

—Miss Lillie Sherman is passing her vacation at Little Neckfield, Mass.

—Mrs. Alfred E. Vose of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting friends in this village.

—It is too bad to abuse a gateman for endeavoring to prevent loss of life.

—Harry Preston of Holbrook is visiting Mrs. Brown, Newtonville avenue.

—Miss Abbie Smith of Dorchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradshaw.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Redpath are at South West Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilman are at the Hotel Pemberton, Nantasket beach.

—Mr. J. Q. Bird and family departed this week for the Bird farm, South Acton.

—Miss Mabel Park and Arthur Park returned this week from Hough's Neck.

—Mrs. A. Huntress and family are at Vine Haven, Me., for the hot months.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole and party returned this week from a yachting cruise.

—Clarence Wentworth and Eugene Blackburn have returned from Bath, Me.

—Judge Slocum departed this week for Pittsfield where he will enjoy a brief rest.

—Mrs. and Miss Kate Robinson of Peasdale, R. I., are visiting Mr. Henry Booth.

—Higgins & Nickerson commenced work this week on a new house on Lowell street.

—Mrs. French, Newtonville avenue, will spend a portion of her vacation at Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. C. C. Briggs, Jr., and family are among the vacationists at Bass Rock, Gloucester.

—Miss Josie Lown of New York is the guest of Mrs. A. Williams, Newtonville avenue.

—Miss Marion Bosson is spending her vacation at Bear Island, Lake Winnebago, Wis.

—Mr. George Bean has returned from Portland, Me., where he has been visiting his daughter.

—Inspector Pendleton of Boston paid an official visit to the Newtonville post office this week.

—Frederick Grigg, Otis street, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, is improving slowly.

—Miss Lillian Lyon has returned from Frederickton, N. B., where she passed a pleasant vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and family will pass the month of August at Falmouth Heights.

—Mrs. G. F. Kimball and Miss Winifred Pulsifer have returned from the Hotel Humarock, Seaside.

—Mrs. David E. Baker and mother, Mrs. F. D. Lord, are spending a few weeks at Stafford Springs, Conn.

—Mr. Charles Dole has returned from Hingham, where he has been camping out with a party of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradshaw returned this week from Provincetown, where they have been visiting friends.

—Mr. Frank West is at home enjoying a brief rest. His sister, Miss Mabel West, is visiting friends in Springfield.

—City Solicitor and Mrs. W. S. Slocum, Miss A. E. Slocum and C. P. Slocum were registered at the Hotel Humarock, Seaside.

—The interior of H. W. Pierce's store in Leavitt's block presents a very neat appearance. It has been thoroughly renovated and fitted up very tastefully.

—Mrs. George F. Kimball chaperoned a coaching party of 20 to the home of Daniel Webster, in Marshfield, on Wednesday of last week from Hotel Humarock, Seaside.

—The many friends of Mr. W. F. Kimball will be glad to learn that the firm of Kimball Brothers have made a satisfactory arrangement of their affairs through Mr. Geo. W. Morse.

—Harry E. Williams, of the class of '91, Newton High school, passed his preliminary examination at Harvard without conditions and received special honors in Latin and history.

—Mr. Edward P. Call is having a brief vacation from his business in New York city, and is at Dr. Whitson's, with Mr. Call and the children, who are spending the summer here.

—Miss Christine Maynard, with her sister and two brothers, are spending some weeks at their farm in Warwick, Mass., after a charming drive through a considerable part of the state.

—There are letters in the post office for R. A. Dalton, Mrs. S. B. Hall, Mrs. Maria Healy, Miss Lizzie Leonard, Maggie Kelly, Mrs. Kate Morrison, Mary P. Tracy, Della Waldron and Lewis Wade.

—Mr. R. C. Bridgman and Mr. Arthur L. Bates of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company are making a business trip to the vicinity of Cape Cod. They will visit Fall River and New Bedford during their absence.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Miss Sara Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond have returned from Crescent beach, where they have been occupying a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have taken possession of their new house on Murray street.

—A highly decorated sign has made its appearance on the new street being made through land purchased by Mr. C. S. Denison, and attracts the admiration of all passing by. It reads: "Denisons Bully-wards. Isn't this extremely English? "Lover of Home Ideas."

—Mrs. A. W. Crocker with friends from Lowell are stopping a few weeks at the Atlantic House, Nantasket. Mr. Crocker rode down on his safety last Sunday and took dinner with them returning on the boat to Boston, then home again by bicycle, making about 30 miles on the road.

—The Walnut street crossing was the scene of an unpleasant affair Monday afternoon, when Mr. G. W. Gould and Gatenman Douglas became involved in a controversy, the result of the latter's attempt to prevent Mr. Gould from crossing the track. The case in all its details will be presented before Judge Kennedy Saturday morning.

—The prize of ten dollars offered by Mrs. William Clavin for the best composition on "Our Flag" is still open to all the children attending the Clavin school. A fictitious name is to be signed to the composition. The assumed name and the real name to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and the composition and envelope are to be sent to Mrs. W. F. Spooner, Auburndale, Mass. Let every boy and girl make an effort. If you do not win the prize of ten dollars you will gain something for your self by the attempt.

—The residence of Mr. William Hollings, Walnut street, was entered Wednesday morning through a rear window. The thieves took a drawer from the sideboard containing silver and silver plated ware valued at about \$150 and skipped with the drawer and its contents. It is supposed that they were frightened away before fully exploring the premises. Mr. Hollings did not retire until 2 o'clock on account of the illness of one of his children and was called up again about 3.30. A year ago this month the house was entered by burglars, at which time a valuable safety bicycle was stolen. Local parties are suspected.

—On Wednesday Edw. A. Greene, Austin W. Redpath and H. Stewart Bosson returned home from a trip through the mountains of New Hampshire. They left the cars at Campton, July 6 and spent that night at the "haunted house" near Waterville and the next day climbed Sandwich Dome. They then made the camp for two nights in the Elliot's barn at Waterville, and in the meantime explored Trypania, going up the north slide, over the three peaks, and down the south slide. The next day they reached the top of Mount Moosilauke, and reached there 9.15 p. m., after a tramp of 33 miles. After spending the night at the Summit house, and taking in the mountain scenery in the morning, they departed for the Flume House and spent the night in the hotel near the Flume. On Saturday morning they started for Mt. Lafayette, going over the Mts. Liberty and Lincoln. That night they camped in a cellar on Lafayette, and spent Sunday there, but were obliged to go down to the Flume house as their provisions had given out. On their way down they gazed on the "old man of the mountains." Monday morning they started for Bethel, and on Tuesday took the cars from there to Crawford. Next morning with two day's provisions, they took the bridge path up Mt. Washington, reaching there at 1.30 p. m. The path up the mountain is 8.2 miles long and the height is 6293 ft., the highest point of land in New England, Wednesday morning, after spending the night at the Summit House, they went down through Tucker's farm to the Glen House where they stayed that night. From there they started for the camp in Carter's Notch, which they reached at noon and in the afternoon they climbed Carter's Dome. After a good night's rest at the camp they left for Intervale, going up Mt. Kearsarge the next day. They reached the Intervale Saturday afternoon, where they made their headquarters for two nights at the Idlewild barn, and started for Mt. Choate Monday morning, passing through No. Conway and Albany. In the afternoon they climbed Chocoma, which is one of the grandest mountains, and after descending they slept that night in Hamond's barn. Tuesday morning, after having climbed their last mountain, they started for Centre Harbor, a distance of twenty-five miles, and reached there at 5 p. m. There they secured a row boat and pulled to Bear Island, a distance of four miles down Lake Umbagog, and spent the night in Lovejoy's barn at Hill Side Farm. Next morning they took the steamer for Centre Harbor to Wells, thence by train to Boston, and reached home after a most successful trip. They carried with them all their luggage, which consisted of blankets, rubbers and woollens, knapsacks, perscracks and canteens, strapped on their backs, and travelled 225 miles during the trip and were away 2-1/2 weeks.

WEST NEWTON.

Farley rents pianos, 433 Wash. St. Newton.

—Miss Elizabeth Ayles is at Franklin, N. H.

—Mrs. Mary Coe is visiting her daughter in Norwich, Ct.

—City Clerk Kingsbury is away this week on his vacation.

—Richard Hunt is spending his vacation at Duxbury beach.

—Capt. Davis of police headquarters is away on his vacation.

—Mrs. N. T. Lane is enjoying her vacation at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Mr. H. L. Whittesey and family have returned from Edgartown.

—Mr. F. D. Childs and family have returned from Nantasket.

—Mr. George D. Homer and family have returned from Jaffrey, N. H.

—Mr. W. H. French returned to-day from a trip to Fall River and Newport.

—Mr. Fred W. Homer is at the Rose Standish House, Downer Landing.

—Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lambert are at Cohasset, Mass., the month of August.

—Miss Marion H. Warren has returned from her visit at Bethel, N. H.

—Herbert Nichol is confined to the house this week with an attack of malaria.

—Miss Mamie Houghton will spend a portion of her vacation at Chatham.

—Mrs. Henry Hunt and Miss Helen Henderson returned from Duxbury beach.

—Mr. C. Willard Carter has returned from business trip through Pennsylvania.

—Mr. W. T. Rice is enjoying a week's rest and pleasure in the White Mountains.

—Mrs. George Freeland of Prince street is among the summer tourists at Saratoga.

—Representative S. E. Howard and family have returned from Chesterfield, N. H.

—Miss E. D. Hinkley has returned from a two weeks vacation at North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Carpenter, Mr. J. C. Carpenter and Mr. Freeman Smith are at Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Pettigrew and Miss Flora Pettigrew are at North Sandwich, N. H.

—Matthew Armitage has been spending a few days at the Atlantic House, Salisbury beach.

—The Misses German of Newton Centre were guests of Mrs. Seth Davis, Eden avenue, last week.

—Mrs. Arthur Carroll has returned from Sea View, where she has been enjoying a two months' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Humphrey were guests of Hingham relatives during a portion of the past week.

—The grand officers of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., of this state, will pay an official visit here in the fall.

—Agent French, of the Board of Health, is confined to his house by illness, and is threatened with brain fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer were at a fashionable hop at the Masconomo House, Manchester, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. W. F. Freeman and family, Miss L. Foster and Miss E. Leland are stopping at the Hotel Humarock, Seaside.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller and Miss Effie Symonds leave here to-morrow for East Wakefield, on a short vacation trip.

—Mr. G. P. Ballard and family are at Old Orchard, Me.

—Mrs. Arthur Carroll left here yesterday for Ogunquit, Me.

—Alderman A. F. Luke and family are at Beverly Farms.

—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes departs next week for Lake Superior.

—Mr. Geo. T. Lincoln and family have returned from the seashore.

—Mr. J. B. Blake, Cherry street, has returned from Woodstock, N. H.

—Mrs. C. P. Huestis has gone to Eastport, Me., where she will enjoy a brief rest.

—Mr. George A. Tuttle and family are expected home from Bath, Me., early next week.

—Sergeant Ryan departs Saturday for Detroit, to attend the Grand Army encampment.

—Mrs. A. K. Tolman of Highland street, returned Tuesday from a trip to the White Mountains.

—Mr. F. N. Wales and family of Cross street, are spending a month at Providence and Newport.

—Mr. T. E. Stutson and family have returned from a six weeks trip to various points of interest.

—Mr. D. Scudder and family of Prince street, will spend the month of August at Barnstable, Mass.

—Mr. Chas. E. Sweetland accompanied by his son, will attend the Grand Army encampment at Detroit.

—Mr. Geo. E. Peters and family have returned from Nantasket where they have been spending a few weeks.

—Mr. S. F. Cate and son Harry enjoyed a steamboat excursion from Boston to Gloucester and returned Monday.

—Two signs were stolen from A. J. Fiske's block a few nights since, one from the laundry and the other from Fiske's store.

—A Church of England service was held at Mrs. Gammon's residence, Sunday evening. It was conducted by Rev. G. D. Harris.

—Among guests at Turk's Head Inn, Land's End, are Mr. Lucius Pratt, Miss Elsie F. Pratt, Mr. Fred Pratt and Mr. A. P. Carter.

—Rev. D. W. Faunce, D. D., started on his vacation this week. He will pass a few days at Northfield and from there will go to Saratoga.

—Mr. Frank W. French is passing his vacation around home, taking in the beaches and popular seashore resorts in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wellington and family of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wellington, Washington street, this week.

—Rev. Edw. T. Sullivan of the Cambridge Theological school will preach at the Church of the Messiah during the month of August.

—Miss Ellen Kennedy of Waltham and Mr. Matthew Armitage are to be married in August. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

—Mrs. George B. Freeland of Prince street, is visiting points of interest in New York state, including Syracuse, Niagara Falls, and other places.

—Miss Alice Walton returned Wednesday from Cornell University, and will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents on Chestnut street.

—H. L. Fairbrother is said to be the best tennis player in the Newton Boat Club. His serving, placing and slamming are especially good points in his work.

—Mrs. Gibbs has sold her house on Webster street, to Mr. James Fitz, a brother of M. T. Fitz of this city. Mr. Fitz takes possession in August.

—Miss Sara E. Cushman started Thursday last on a delightful drive to the western part of the state, where she is greatly enjoying her vacation among camp life experiences.

—Councilman E. S. Merchant was in town for a few days this week. He returned Wednesday to Peterboro, N. H., where he is passing the summer months with his family.

—Rev. George D. Harris of La Haye, N. S., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Carter. The reverend gentleman will make a tour of Oregon and Minnesota before returning home.

—Mr. Charles I. Travelli arrived home from Philadelphia yesterday afternoon from which place he was suddenly summoned by the death of his father-in-law, Hon. Charles Robinson.

—Rev. Edward N. Chapman of Rochester, N. H., occupied the pulpit in the Second Congregational church last Sunday. Rev. W. S. Hensbell, D. D., of Buffalo, preaches next Sunday.

—A Penny Savings Station has been established under the charge of Mr. B. F. Houghton, at his grocery store, corner of Washington and Elm streets. Call on him and learn how to save money, children.

—City Marshal Richardson is favorably impressed with the new law relating to drunkenness. One good point in its favor, he says, is the amount of money saved in fines which have often been paid out of the small earnings of the wives of drunken husbands.

—It would be a great convenience if the tracks of the Newton street railway company could be extended up Washington street to Woodland avenue and thence to Auburndale. It will be done at once, Supt. Henderson says, when the grade crossing is abolished.

—Post Commander C. W. Sweetland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Langley, Councilman F. M. Ditch, Mr. David Conant and Mr. J. Quincy Hawkes leave here to-morrow for Detroit, to witness the parade and participate in the festivities in connection with the grand army encampment in that city.

—An insane man created quite a disturbance on the premises of Mr. M. A. Richards, Regent street, Wednesday evening, making things lively in the garden. He was arrested by Officers Holmes and Libby and taken to the Worcester asylum yesterday.

—The West Newton base ball nine, formerly the Newtons, have been reorganized and will play every Saturday. The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3.30, on the regular grounds, corner of Auburn and Washington streets. The Hub's of Boston, will be the opposing club. A good game is expected.

—There are letters in the post office for George W. Adams, Sarah J. Ayres, Mary A. Cadey, Mrs. L. Clapp, Mrs. Darnore, Mabel Gane, Mrs. Patrick Kiley, Miss Irene La Grande, Mrs. Edmund Leach, John McBriarty, Alfred Miller, Mrs. H. D. Nickerson, Mrs. Harry Ogden, Harry Wells, Mrs. A. L. Putnam, Harry Wells.

—A party of ten consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot Trowbridge and family, Mrs. William Trowbridge and son, Miss Emma E. Upham, Miss Sarah Patrick and Miss Effie Hatch expect to start on Saturday of this week for the Dundee Mountain House, Conway, N. H., where they expect to spend a few weeks for rest and recreation among the mountains.

—A sociable and entertainment under the auspices of Triton council 27, R. A., was given in Knights of Honor Hall, Monday evening. It was a very pleasant and successful affair and the entertainment features were especially enjoyed. The program comprised humorous impersonations by Prof. Edward H. Fry; piano and xylophone solos, Mr. Clarence Davis; piano

solo, Miss Davis; recitation and instrumental selection, Miss Minnie Duane; vocal solo, Miss McCarthy; song, Miss Susie Carroll of Watertown; cornet selections, Mr. Bennett of Waltham; song, Mr. Michael McCarthy. After the entertainment a collation was served by Barlow followed by dancing and general good time. During the literary exercises a speech on the good of the order was made by Past Regent J. R. Condrin who alluded especially to the advantage of membership in the Royal Arcanum. Triton council now has a membership of 78. The committee of arrangements in charge of Monday's entertainment comprised: Councilman W. F. Grace, Messrs. John Nugent, J. R. Condrin, Edward Waterhouse and John Flood.

AUBURNDALE.

—C. Farley rents pianos, Wash. St. Newton.

—Mrs. George Wilson and children are visiting friends in Albany, N. Y.

—Mr. H. H. Newell is much improved in health and is able to get out a little.

—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harvey of Central street have returned from Saratoga.

—Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., will preach at the Methodist church, next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.

—Capt. B. C. Baker has returned from a two week's visit to his home in Middleboro.

—Mr. H. A. Gaunt and Mr. Will Briggs will pass the month of August at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Miss H. A. Sprout is away on her vacation. She is at present visiting friends in Melrose.

—Mr. D. J. O'Donnell and family enjoyed a day at Nantasket and vicinity yesterday.

—Mr. Fred E. Whitney and family departed from here to-morrow for the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Ralph Davenport and Miss Annie Hinde will spend their vacation at Jaffrey, N. H.

—Prof. Davis and family, who have been summering in New Hampshire, are expected home next week.

—Mr. V. A. Pluta was paid \$100 last night by the Golden Grail. He is a member of Natick commandery.

—Mrs. H. H. Newell was called to Delaware this week by a telegram announcing the very serious illness of her sister.

—Ed. Hines has resigned his position as gateman at the Covent street crossing where he has served faithfully for 12 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Keyes will leave here next week Saturday for Jaffrey, N. H., where they will pass their vacation.

—Rev. Edw. T. Sullivan of the Cambridge Theological school will preach at the Church of the Messiah during the month of August.

—At the Ridge, North Conway, N. H., is on eminent party of devines, including Dr. E. E. Strong, Auburndale, and Dr. H. J. Patrick, West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Fowle have returned to their residence on Newbury street, Boston. They have been the guests of Hon. William B. Fowle.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pillsbury and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Marchessault and little daughter Grace are summering at Mrs. Palmer's cottage, Riverside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Miss Carter and Miss Nellie P. Carter of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are at the Woodland Park Hotel for the summer.

—Work on the alteration of the Newton Boat Club's bowling alleys, which are to be made regulation, will be commenced Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. W. M. Lawrie.

—Willis F. Hadlock has purchased the newspaper business of H. H. Newell and assumes possession August 1. He will give up the shoe department and will put in a line of general furnishing goods.

—Miss Emma Soule, at Mrs. Markham's, Auburn street, having been given charge of station 7 of the Newton Penny Savings System, is ready to show the children how to save their money for Christmas.

—William Crane, the noted comedian, is visiting his mother and sisters, who reside on Rowe street. The Senator is enjoying good health and received a cordial greeting from his many friends here.

—Mr. H. W. C. Brown of Beacon street, Boston, and a party of ladies and gentlemen from Kennel green, Weston, participated in some interesting tennis matches on the Newton Boat Club courts yesterday afternoon.

—Several Auburndale members of the Royal Ark are anxiously waiting for their money. They belong to the Newton lodge of the order, of which fifteen members have been paid off. There are sixty members in the lodge.

—A party of nine young ladies and gentlemen, who have been on an extended camping trip, arrived at the Summit of Mt. Washington, Tuesday afternoon, by the way of Tuckerman's Ravine. They are now returning from a tour through Dixville Notch and Groton. After a short stay on Mt. Washington they returned through the ravine and will pass through North Conway, en route to Shushubuhgah Camp on Squam Lake. The following persons were in the party: Gustav Chandler, C. B. Ashenden, Quincy Pond, Robert Hale and A. W. Ashenden, of this village; C. H. Goodwin of Worcester; May E. Clark, M. Lizzie Chester and Grace W. Chester of Roxbury. They report fine weather, plenty of fish and an excellent time.

—Drake's steam launch ought to be provided with either a pilot or a guardian. Last Sunday two canoes came near being upset by a wave that ran up by its stern. One, occupied by Mr. Herbert S. Pearson and two children, got pretty well filled with water. Mr. Pearson was lying to the shore on the Newton side of the river when the launch came steaming by close upon him. He got a good sprinkling and his little girl's clothes were pretty well soaked. The canoe had to be turned over to get rid of the water and its occupants went to the boat house and got as dry as possible before returning home. The steam launch is practically a decided nuisance on the river as no attention is paid to water rights and the small pleasure boats are obliged to give the larger steam craft a clear way or run the risk of being capsized. Some regulation should be established.

—A delegation of members of the Boston Press Bicycle Club took lunch at the Woodland Park Hotel, Sunday afternoon. The boys had been enjoying a spin over the Newton roads and took in the Chestnut Hill road on the return. They saw Lee's hotel is a popular resort for bicyclists and the representatives of the leading Massachusetts Clubs are frequently entertained there. The guests Sunday were F. Vincent, Charles F. Fernald, Robert Sterling, E. J. Norris, J. T. Thompson, H. F. Peeling, D. Byford, B. W. Ippert, W. P. Kennedy and F. M. Witenzen. Among the clubs who have visited Auburndale this season may be mentioned the Mystic Wheel Club of Malden, Providence Wheelmen's Club, New Bedford Cycle, Boston Athletic Association, Wheelmen's Rover Cycle of Charlestown, Massachusetts, Pawtucket, Fall River, Melrose, Cambridge and Waltham bicycle clubs.

—The residence of Mr. George D. Harvey Central street, was entered early last Friday morning through a rear window. The

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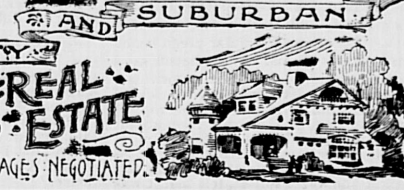
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21

Concrete Walks and Driveways.

The season for this work is about to open, and we should be glad to receive orders or make estimates for parties wishing work in private grounds. Having laid the Newton public sidewalks for the past sixteen years, the quality of our work is well known. Communication by mail will receive prompt attention.

SIMPSON BROTHERS, Newton.
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29

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Where you can buy Fine Stylish
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CAN YOU SWIM?

**ALLEN SWIMMING SCHOOL
and Bathing Pond,
SEVENTH SEASON WILL OPEN
June 17th.**

HOURS:—Men and Boys, 9 A. M. to 12, 5 to 7 P. M. Women and Girls, 2 to 4.30 P. M.
Owing to occasional complaints of the chilliness of the water, being fed by springs, arrangements have been made this year to secure artificial heat, which will enable the management to keep the water at any desired temperature.
The Art of swimming taught. Competent instructors in attendance. Terms: \$5.00; single lessons, 60 cents. A. R. COE, Manager. 364

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The undersigned wishes to call the attention of the citizens of Newton, to the fact that he is prepared to make and serve families with his Sherberts and Ice Creams, at

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All orders thankfully received at my Bakery, Nickerson's Block, West Newton.

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(Established 1861.)
Barge, "City of Newton."
Boat Nigh, "Snow Bird."

S. F. CATE, West Newton.

(From Chambers' Journal.)
MISS WINTER'S HERO.

Miss Winter (Christian name Kate) stood at the window of the lodging-house drawing-room, her hands clasped behind her back, looking out at the sea, with a very dissatisfied face. Of what use was it to be rich and pretty and twenty-two, if one could not have one's own way? Fathers were all very well—with a glance at the portly personage in the corner, half hidden behind his newspaper; but middle-aged father living could even begin to comprehend all the lights and shades involved in a case like this. Laurence had said so himself, and her father had never made any pretensions to finer feelings; he was simply an honest, comfortable, matter-of-fact man of business, and his daughter had arrived at a crisis where those qualities were at a discount.

The state of the case was this. Mr. Winter had come to Scotland on some matter of business, and brought his household with him. They put up at one of the Clyde watering-places, and there Kate made the acquaintance of a certain Mr. Laurence Glynn, about which acquaintance Mr. Winter had expressed himself very freely that morning, and Kate was resenting it accordingly.

"My dear, there's a dreadful draught coming in at that window," her father broke in upon her meditations. "Couldn't you shut it? Or—What's the matter?"

"Nothing particular," returned Kate, shutting down the window sharply. "What was the use of going over it all a second time? I'm going down to the beach; this room is unbearably hot."

"Very well, my dear; and perhaps I may come after you when I've finished my paper. Cheer up, Kate; there's a good fish in the sea as—"

But Miss Winter did not wait to hear the whole of that wise saw, neither did she adjourn direct to the beach. A narrow path wound up a low cliff behind, where the coastguard's flagstaff was planted, and thither she bent her steps. There was a circular green bench round the staff, and on the bench sat a handsome young fellow in a brown velvet coat. His hair was a little longer than is customary in these close-cropped days; and that, or a certain rapt, absent expression, would have stamped him at once as either poet or artist with most people. Kate, looking at him in the full flush of the warm sunset, felt that it was no light privilege even to know such a man; but having known him, that he—refined and cultivated to such a pitch of perfection—should have laid his fortune at her feet, should have counted on her worthy to share his future, the fame that coming days were to bring him, passed all belief. At the sound of her foot on the springy turf he looked round.

"Kate, my queen!"—there was music in his lightest tone—"I thought you were never coming. Do you know this is the first time I have seen your face to-day? It has been all cloud; no sun has risen for me."

"I would have come if I could," said Kate very truthfully. "Oh, Laurence, I don't know how I am to tell you what has happened. I am so miserable."

"What is wrong, Kate?" asked her lover, coming down from the clouds and growing suddenly sober.

"This is wrong. Somebody—it's that horrid Mrs. Smithson—has been talking to papa about you. She said you—you were idle, that you were over head and ears in debt. I can't tell you what she didn't say; and then papa came up to me, and said he would have no more philandering—that was the very word—about here, and—and that wasn't all."

Mr. Laurence Glynn had turned scarlet and white alternately. He got up from the bench. "And you agreed with them, I suppose?"

"Oh, Laurence!"—Kate's eyes overflowed altogether—"If the whole world said so, what difference could it make to me? Even if I had never seen you, I should have believed in you from your poems. No one but a good man and a great man could have written like that."

"Then the world may say what it pleases, my Kate. The young man flung himself on the grass at her feet and gazed up at her as Antony may have gazed at Cleopatra, Dante at Beatrice, Rizzio at his royal mistress. "Something must be done, however, and done at once," he said presently. "I will not lose my Kate for all the fathers or Mrs. Smithsons in Christendom. What was the rest of the tale, Kate? I may as well hear the whole of it."

"It's that John Petersen, a person who hasn't an idea beyond business and the money market—so everybody thinks him perfect; and he's coming over from Liverpool on Saturday, and papa hopes I mean to be civil to him."

Mr. Glynn's brows contracted. Instead of gazing at Kate, he was rooting up all the clover-heads within reach and hurling them into space. Kate watched the process with troubled eyes. He looked round at her suddenly.

"Kate, you never had any brothers and sisters, I think you once told me?"

"No. But what has that to do with it?"

"A good deal. You are your father's only child; that gives you a grand claim upon him; he would forgive you anything."

"I don't think he has had much occasion for forgiving me," said Kate, with a little touch of dignity.

"I know that, dear; but he may have more, or think he has, which comes to the same thing. We must just take the law into our own hands, and carve out our own fortunes."

"You mean—" father breathlessly.

"I mean that you must take me for better for worse without any delay. We are not the first who have been driven to that step, and we shall not be the last. Once mine, Mr. John Petersen and Mrs. Smithson may go to—anywhere they please."

Could the poet have been going to say—to Jericho? It sounded uncommonly like it, even to Kate; but she had no time to debate the point; she was completely swept off her feet by the deluge of eloquence he brought to bear upon her. He pictured the desolation that must inevitably compass all her days, if she meekly allowed herself to be handed over to this narrow-minded, soulless worldling; the shattered hopes he himself would carry under all the honors with which his fellows crowned him, and—saddest reflection of all—to remember that they two had once stood together at the entrance to Arcadia and lacked the courage to enter in.

"Ah me! if one could always sojourn on those exalted heights; but there was the valley waiting at the foot, the sordid details to be gone into, the practical arrangements discussed. The first thing was to get back to Liverpool—that was the poet's headquarters as well as the objectionable Petersen's. Once there, Laurence would procure a special license through a friend who was well up in that kind of thing; and then, the deed done, they could choose their own time for informing the powers that be."

They were to slip away to Greenock by separate trains to-morrow afternoon, and go down to the quay and take the Liverpool boat; and then, while Mr. Winter was scouring about the different railway stations for the runaway, they would be sailing peacefully over the blue waters beyond all reach of pursuit.

"To think that this time to-morrow we shall be together—not a cloud to dim our gladness, not a jarring note to make discord in the harmony—Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one," said Mr. Glynn, waving his hand—a shapely and well-carved hand—towards the dipping sails on the horizon. "Of course the railway is the quickest; but there is the telegraph and cross lines, and a hundred chances to guard against; that the sea is exempt from. Kate! we shall both look back upon it as the happiest expedition we ever had—our very first together. The distance is nothing; it will be only too short for the delight we shall crowd into it."

But all this rapture notwithstanding, Kate went through that evening with a curious sense of oppression at her heart. Her father was her father; she had had nothing but love and kindness, albeit somewhat rough and ready kindness, from him since she could remember. No shadow of trouble had ever fallen across her sheltered path. If it were for any one else in the world than Laurence, she could never have entertained the thought of leaving him; but there were times—times when she would even think the best of fathers must stand on one side. Kate found herself watching him quite tenderly as he sauntered about the room, and hoped he would not mind very much, when he found she was gone.

"I tell you what it is, Kate," he said, stopping in front of her on one of his peregrinations, and dotting his forehead with his finger. "This kind of life is exactly good for us; we'll go home to our cotton bales again next week. I'll be right glad to get my shoulder to the wheel once more; nothing takes the place of it, even on a holiday."

"Next week!" Kate bent her head over her book; she did not feel equal to any comment.

"By the way, John Petersen will be here to-morrow afternoon. I'd a line from him by to-night's post; so we'll make a grand wind-up and all go back together."

"To-morrow!" echoed, Kate. "He said Saturday before."

"Ay; but I think he's wanting a sight of you, Kate; there's a limit even to patience."

"As long as he has a ledger beside him he will put up without a good many other things," remarked Kate, getting up and gathering her scattered properties together.

"Don't be too sure of that, my lassie—still waters run deep."

The weather had broken when Kate looked out next morning; sea and shore were muffled up in a shroud of damp grey mist, known to the dwellers in that region as a fog. Kate gave an involuntary shiver as she thought of the pilgrimage to be begun under its auspices; a bright day would have made such a difference. It was too late for reflections now; but she set about making her necessarily limited preparations with strange want of enthusiasm; that allowing future seemed to have dwindled into something vague and far away, while present surroundings loomed large and lifelike instead, after the fashion of the house gables in the misty street; while the rolling hills behind had vanished into blank space. Another of Laurence's smiles came back to her as she thought of ideas of that kind, possibly one of the reasons she was attracted by it in him.

And so the day wore on. By four o'clock Kate found herself rattling into Greenock station. How she had escaped at the last she hardly knew, only here she was, and every now and again a big splash came down on her lap and splattered out what landscape was left. Laurence was waiting on the platform. Kate greeted him with something suspiciously like a sob. "Laurence, I don't like going off like this; it isn't like a real wedding at all."

"Never mind, Kate. What does a little present inconvenience count for? Think of what lies beyond! See; I've got a cab ready waiting for you."

The cab was one of a row, and did not appear to be waiting for her more than anybody else.

"Papa is in Glasgow to-day," said Kate as she got in; he went this morning to meet John Petersen. I hope we shan't meet them."

"I hope not, indeed," ejaculated Mr. Glynn in some consternation. "Sit well back, Kate. What a good thing we decided to go by boat!"

"To go by the sea, sloppy quay, where, jostled by porters and passengers, surrounded by noise and dirt and discomfort of every description, they contrived to struggle up the slippery gangway on board a smoky, panty steamer known as the Bluebell. There was little of the bluebell element about her beyond the name; and Kate shrank back in unconcealed dismay from the motley collection of passengers and cargo that thronged the deck. Where was the poetry to come in? Was this the white-winged carrier that was to waft them over the summer seas to their earthly paradise?"

The deck was an impossibility. As they stood bewildered in the confusion of traffic, a little sharp-faced, elderly lady, who had followed them up the gangway, was evidently accustomed to travel, touched Kate's shoulder. "Pardon me; I think you would be more comfortable in the saloon; the boat is going to be very full tonight."

They followed her down. The boat was full; they had some difficulty in finding sufficient space to bestow themselves and their wraps.

"I had no idea it was going to be such a crush," said Mr. Glynn, surveying his fellow-travellers with unmitigated disapproval. "Kate, I'm afraid it won't be quite so pleasant a trip as we expected. Still we are together—that is one bright spot in the gloom."

Kate nodded rather grimly; somehow sentiment fell flat with an audience of children and nurses on either hand reaping the benefit; and Mr. Glynn felt it. "But I'm thinking we'll be wishing for longer intervals, he suggested taking a turn up above to see how they were progressing. "The wind is rising, so that will blow the fog away; we may have a fine evening even yet," he remarked.

"We may," responded a ponderous matron, taking his observation to herself; "but I'm thinking we'll be wishing for the fog instead, before we're much older."

"I don't quite follow you," said Mr. Glynn distantly.

"I've been this road before, and I know what a wind means when we get round the corner. Why, I've seen this cabin

with not a person in it able to hold up a finger, except the stewards. Are you a good sailor, my dear?" turning to Kate.

"I don't know; I never tried it more than a few hours at a time," owned Kate. "Ah, well! I'm thinking you'll know more about it by morning. Hear to that!"

Laurence had vanished. Kate sat on alone, sometimes watching the people about her, sometimes exchanging a word or two with her neighbor, the little elderly lady, Miss Priestley her name was, and she had something to do with a girls' school, Kate found. By and by it got dark, and Kate began to wonder if Laurence could have been washed overboard; it was strange he never came to see after her. This was not at all the kind of treatment he had promised last night. Thoroughly uneasy at last, she crept up the brass-bound stairs to the upper deck.

There was a coming down in sheets, and the boat pitching and plunging in a fashion that Kate was certain was most dangerous, apart from the discomfort of it. A feeling of righteous indignation against her traitor lover began to surge up in her breast as she stood there holding on to the rails.

"By your leave, miss," a steward bustled past with something in a glass to a miserable, crumpled-up object crouching in a distant corner. In the dim light Kate had not noticed that any one was there. The next minute a fretful, high-pitched voice fell on her ear.

"What do you mean by bringing such beastly stuff? Take it away, if you don't want to be kicked out of this."

Kate launched herself across the space between like a thunderbolt. Could—could that be Laurence? that dragged, battered creature, shivering and trembling like a baby, and railing at a steward in that manner—her hero, her poet, her Sir Galahad!

"Why, Laurence," she cried indignantly, "what has come to you? What are you behaving in this way for?"

Mr. Glynn was utterly unable to explain. Human nature is much the same the world over; in the throes of seasickness he could not think of anything but place with the rank and file. He simply laid his head down on the wet bench before him and groaned.

And Kate, alas for Kate! Instead of the womanly sympathy that ought to have been forthcoming, she stood and looked down on him in stony silence. "You had better ask that steward to put you to bed," she said presently, in quite an altered tone. "You are not likely to get any better in that state."

And without one backward glance or look at him, Kate turned about and marched down to the stuffy cabin she had shared with the little teacher.

That lady was already there, and glanced up at Kate's flushed face. "Did you find your friend?"

"Yes," said Kate shortly. "I found him—disgustingly sick."

Miss Priestley laughed. "Sickness is hardly a crime, my dear."

"I don't know how to go and make a baby of myself, and speak like a—coster-monger," said Kate severely. "If it's the little thing like this upsets him so, where would he be with a big thing?"

It was a big question. Kate stared at the flickering lamp as if it was keeping back the answer to her services me right. Why did I ever come to him? she cried, suddenly putting her head down on the edge of her berth. "Oh, if I was only at home again with my father!"

Miss Priestley folded up her nightcap and took the sobbing runaway to her bosom. "What is it, my dear? Are you in trouble? Can't you tell me?"

"Nobody can help me any more," sobbed Kate. "I'm—I'm eloping."

"Don't do it," said the elderly lady briskly. "Go straight back again to your father."

"I can't," cried Kate. "I never told him I was going, and he never liked Laurence. And seeing that 'Laurence' has persuaded you to behave in this way, I should say your father was very well justified in his opinion. Tell me about it, my dear."

And Kate did. The boat plunged and plunged through the choppy waves, and rain poured down on her and drenched the glass of the portico; the lamp smoked and pervaded the close air with its fumes—a fit setting for the telling of the brief love-story, that had seemed so sweet at the time, and was so humiliating in the retrospect. I know how mean it must seem to you, Kate; but I can't help it. I'm sorry, but indeed I would not have come away so suddenly if it had not been for that John Petersen coming this afternoon."

"John Petersen?" echoed Miss Priestley—"the Brunswick Street John Petersen?"

"Yes. Do you know him?"

"Know him! I should think so—he is my nephew."

"Oh—oh!"

"And I can tell you," went on the little lady, "that he is worth any six of your Laurence Glynn. You are a very fortunate girl; you have made his acquaintance; he is a fair-weather lover."

"I don't want any more lovers," said Kate dismally. "I've had enough tonight to last me for years. I thought when people once fell in love they never changed; and here I feel already as if I never wanted to see Laurence or speak to him again, and I did love him yesterday."

"Or you thought you did. You must tell the young man you have changed your mind as soon as you get to Liverpool, and then we must telegraph to your father. You will be safe at home again in a few hours more."

"There was no need to telegraph. The Bluebell steamed up the Mersey the next morning in a flood of brilliant sunshine, green fields and houses bedded in trees stretching away on the Cheshire side, one straight, unbroken line of dock wall on either. Sailing-vessels flitted past like great gulls; huge steamers lay at anchor, swinging lazily round with the tide. Last night with its rains and storms might have been a bad dream. Mr. Glynn emerged from his hiding place and made terms with the long-suffering steward to help in repairing the ravages left on his personal appearance; after that, when in quiet of his lady-love, he went again with her two travel bags, water when there was dry land and a railway train to be had; never again would he write one line about that deceitful sea; better run the chance of any number of irate fathers, than go through the mental and bodily anguish he had endured this night; and now that he was able to think about the matter, Kate had shown herself decidedly callous; she had made no attempt to help him, simply gone away, and done the best she could for herself, and he might have been washed overboard for any interest she had evinced since. Miss Kate was pretty; she would be an heiress; but Mr. Glynn thoroughly understood his own value, and he could not but feel that she had not conducted herself towards him as she ought to have done. He sat down on the sheltered side of the saloon deck and lighted his cigar, the first since he had set foot on this abominable boat,

and decided to leave that young lady to her own reflections for a season."

The Bluebell was bent on redeeming her character at the eleventh hour; she glided up to the pier-head as if she had been utterly incapable of either pitching or rolling. There was the usual motley crew gathered on the pier—abmen, porters, policemen, and general riffraff; but surely there was one strangely familiar figure among them, standing under the open shed behind. Was it possible that that could be Mr. Winter himself, after coming by this horrible route on purpose to avoid him?

Poets are but men. Bad as the sea had proved, Mr. Glynn would have been quite willing that moment to head about and retrace the whole wretched journey. He retired precipitately behind a convenient ventilator to wait the development of events.

The enemy came on board, elbowed his way up the gangway the moment it shot into position. He was not alone, either; with him there was a broad-shouldered, determined-looking young fellow who could be none other than the objectionable Petersen. How they came to be there Mr. Glynn neither knew nor cared; the plain fact was all he was able to grasp at present.

"Is there a young lady on board?" Mr. Winter demanded of the first steward he encountered—"a tall girl in a brown ulster?"

"With a little old lady? Yes sir."

"I don't know anything about the old lady," said Mr. Winter doubtfully. "You might—Why, Kate, it is you! Child child! what have you been thinking of?"

Kate had shot out of the saloon like a whirlwind at the first sound of his voice, and was sobbing in his arms. "Oh, papa, I've never wanted you in my life as I've done since I've left you! How did you get here?"

"By the train, of course. It didn't take long to find out which way you had gone. A nice chase we have had after you. Where is that scoundrel?"

"I don't know," answered Kate with a careless glance at the corner where she had last seen him. "I don't want to know anything about him again; he's been sick every bit of the way."

"The very best thing he could have done," remarked Mr. Petersen; "there's some good in the fellow, after all."

Kate was too meek to resent it. Was it not John Petersen's aunt who had been her sole stay through the weary night? She turned round to the little lady, who was standing patiently in the background beside her tall nephew, with quite a burst of gratitude. "You don't know how good she has been to me, papa; I believe I'd almost have thrown myself overboard if she hadn't been there."

There was no far-seeing scene between the young lady and her sometime hero, no parting valediction to the fair future they had planned out together so blithely. Mr. Glynn never stirred out of the shelter of that ventilator till he had seen the cab that held his faithless bride and her party safely on the long float bridge; then he collected his own belongings and departed likewise. Love's young dream was ended.

He wrote a very touching sonnet under that heading a few months later when he read the announcement of John Petersen's marriage in the local paper; and when it came to the point, discovered an editor charitable enough to give him two guineas for it, which exactly covered his share in the expense of that very unsatisfactory elopement.

AUBURN HAIR AND WHITE HORSES.

A BOOMERANG EFFECT RESULTING FROM A MISSENT TELEGRAM.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

They were talking about the red-headed girl-and-the-white-horse fad at the Kimball house the other night, when somebody told a good one on Sam Hardwick, whom everybody knows as general passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific. Sam was with a party of Birmingham friends not long ago—gay young society people they were, and all well known to everybody in the Magic City—when somebody started the white-horse story. One young lady in the party had ideal Titian hair, and the joke was, of course, at her expense. There were white horses everywhere. Every little station brought another white horse to add to the fair one's discomfort, and correspondingly to the happiness of the man who persisted in pointing them out. It was a white horse day. Glances of them met the gaze of the party everywhere, until the victim of all began to think that every horse and every mule in Alabama was of that, to her, detestable color.

A bright idea struck Sam—hit him hard, in fact. "Now, I'll bet you," said he to the white-horse man of the party, "that there won't be a white horse at the depot in Anniston when we get there."

The bet was promptly taken, and the coming to Anniston was eagerly looked forward to. In a few minutes Hardwick looked as his watch, and murmuring something about "wanting to see the engineer," went forward. A minute later the train stopped at a little station. So intent was the party upon looking at some white mules in the distance that they didn't notice the brakeman, who hurried into the telegraph office and hurried out again. Had they seen the message, they would have said: "Blank, agent, Anniston; \$10 to you if you have no white horses or mules at depot when train arrives." But they didn't see it.

Sam went back to the party chuckling to himself and admiring his own cleverness. It was but a few minutes when the conductor called "Anniston!" The young ladies looked out and laughed. Sam's face wore a benign smile as he pushed one of the men aside, and pressing his face to the pane he saw—white horses everywhere! In all that course of drays and hacks every mule and every horse was white. A tap on the shoulder aroused him: "Mr. Hardwick, I'm sorry, but I could only get 10."

Sam jerked the telegram from his hand, but for a minute was speechless. Then without a word he handed a roll of bills to the man with whom he had bet. The telegraph operator had made the "no" read "20."

"I like this dress very much," said Ethel. "It's just too delightfully tight. But where are the pockets?" "Here they are," said the dressmaker, handing her two small sliken bags. "You'll have to carry them in your hands. There's not room in the dress for them."—[Harper's Bazar.]

"Don't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache, and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry." Persons in delicate health after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a few days, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected relish.

A well known mechanic of Portland, Me., is about taking out a patent on an invention for converting the sawdust and other waste from mills into a wood pulp of peculiar strength and quality that he says can be utilized for nearly every purpose in which wood is used. If half his claims prove true his invention is a most valuable one. One of the largest business houses in Portland have offered the inventor the free use of one of their factories for a year for experimenting purposes.—New York Telegram.

A Boy Treed by a Wild Cat.

Charlie Heath, of Brooks, a boy sixteen years old, was attacked in that town the other day by a strange animal, probably a wildcat. The boy saw the animal in a tree and threw a stone at it. Thereupon the animal sprang down upon the boy and they had quite a fight, in which the clothes of young Heath were torn, his head and face and parts of his body badly scratched. The boy then managed to climb a tree and with his heavy boots would kick the animal down as it tried to get to him. After some time the beast became tired of this and slunk away.—Lewiston Journal.

Millions in Sawdust.

A well known mechanic of Portland, Me., is about taking out a patent on an invention for converting the sawdust and other waste from mills into a wood pulp of peculiar strength and quality that he says can be utilized for nearly every purpose in which wood is used. If half his claims prove true his invention is a most valuable one. One of the largest business houses in Portland have offered the inventor the free use of one of their factories for a year for experimenting purposes.—New York Telegram.

It was a piece of shining, bright metal, and the fisherman's eyes were sharp. And thereby hangs a tale.

It will be remembered that when the barkentine Thomas J. Stewart stuck on the ways and refused to take to the water one day last November, the tugboat Ralph Ross went to her assistance. After one or two sharp pulls that were ineffectual, all further proceedings were stopped by the sudden breaking of the post on the Ross to which was attached the tow line of the T. J. Stewart.

Now, to this post was secured a large copper plate weighing about twelve pounds, bearing the inscription of the builder's name, date of building and so on. This plate dropped overboard with the wreckage and was lost.

Wednesday a fisherman attending his weeds at Sandy point saw a glistening object in the water, and after much difficulty succeeded in obtaining possession of it. It was a copper plate bearing the inscription which proved to be the one lost from the tug Ralph Ross last November. The plate was returned to Mr. Ross on Thursday at his office.

The query is, How did that plate reach Sandy point, twenty-five miles away? It is hardly reasonable to say that the current could have carried so heavy a body so far down the river, and it is readily explained by stating that the ice in some underhand fashion obtained possession of the Ralph Ross passport, and in its hurried journey to the south this spring forgot to leave it behind. It did not travel far under false pretenses, however, but has dropped its booty, which is now returned to its proper owners.

Mr. Ross is to have the plate polished, handsomely framed and hung on the wall of his office on Exchange street as a reminder of the queer things that Dame Nature will sometimes do.—Bangor News.

How Old Masters Are Made.

Apologues de bottles, I find two curious business advertisements in my foreign papers. One is that of an ingenious person whose address is at the Batignolles, and who announces himself as a "signaturist" and a "monogrammist," and guarantees signatures of any artist at any period of his art at a franc apiece. Only think of it! For the price of a pony of brandy at Delmonico's one may convert any unidentified find of the junkshop into a Rembrandt, a Velasquez, a Millet, or whatever else one chooses.

Moreover, this expert announces that he "identifies" pictures for his clients. A wizard capable of transforming pictures could naturally identify them by the same process. There are some "collectors" in America whom it would pay to make a trip to Paris and a visit to the Batignolles. The demand for old masters has stimulated the ingenuity of some German genius in another direction. A standing advertisement in the leading art magazine of Germany is that of a "competent artist," as he signs himself, who offers to furnish copies that cannot be identified from the originals of any pictures in any of the public collections.—Collector.

Annihilated in Midair.

About 3 o'clock, just before the heavy shower, several gentlemen were sitting in front of a store in West Nashville when one of the party observed a large turkey buzzard that was sailing majestically across the sky, and remarked that if the buzzard did not look out he would get wet.

Their attention was thus called to the bird, and all were lazily watching its flight, when suddenly, just as it was opposite to and above them, they were blinded by a flash of lightning, which seemingly exploded on the back of the buzzard. They were astonished somewhat, but recovered themselves and looked for the buzzard, but, alas, the majestic bird was out of sight. All that was left of him was a few black tail feathers, which fluttered pathetically to the ground.

Those who witnessed the phenomenon succeeded in catching several of the scorched feathers, which they exhibit in corroboration of the story.—Nashville American.

Mr. Sears' Imported Razorbills.

The Tamworth hogs, which J. Montgomery Sears has imported for breeding purposes, are an old English breed characterized by the large proportion of lean meat to the fat in its make up. It has of late been overlooked in the effort to breed for fat, hence has seldom been mentioned or heard of. Mr. Sears has called public attention to the breed by his importations, and still others now have them under trial. They are medium in size, light in the shoulder, deep sided, and rather fat as compared with the modern models, and "red" in color. Their recommendation is that they are unlike the rounded balls of fat that have been furnishing us our models.—Bangor Commercial.

CELEBRITY.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PURIFYING THE BLOOD CANNOT BE OVERESTIMATED, FOR WITHOUT PURE BLOOD YOU CANNOT ENJOY GOOD HEALTH.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. To Itself

Other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Sarsaparilla, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Newton National Bank

NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:

From 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. On Saturdays, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

WALTER THORPE. Newton Centre agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—C. Farley rents Pianos Wash. St. Newton Island, Me.
—Fred and Harry Bates are at Squirrel Island, Me.
—Mrs. W. E. Webster goes to South West Harbor to-day.
—Mr. Sidney G. Steeves is building a house on Elgin street.
—Mr. Francis P. Monroe is now in the employ of D. H. McWain.
—Mrs. Harding of Maple Park will return from Bradford, August 1st.
—Mr. Charles Everett has sold his house on Glenwood avenue to Mr. Berry.
—Dr. Mary E. Bates is at the Kearsarge House, No. Conway for a few days.
—The Unitarian church will be closed until the first Sunday in September.
—Mr. Eaton Maxey of East Attleboro will pass a part of the summer here.
—The school house clock has not been repaired and does not strike the hour.
—Mr. S. H. Thorne of Massena, N. Y., is spending a few weeks in this village.
—Messrs. W. E. Armstrong & Co., have greatly improved their show window.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Banfield are at Hotel Churchill, Chatham, on the Cape.
—Mrs. Ernest Porter has gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for the month of August.
—Mr. Swallow, Mr. Noble's clerk of two years ago, is with him again for a while.
—Miss Alice Chandler has returned from a short visit to her home in Chicago, Ill.
—Misses Sadie Hanley and Kate Lord, of Cape Cod, are visiting Mrs. L. Stevens.
—Rev. Benjamin O. True, D. D., preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, two sermons.
—Mr. Wm. Bliss is painting Mr. Lord's new house, off Homer, opposite Pleasant street.
—A new sign in the rear of the post office on Pleasant street reads "G. A. Mills, carpenter."
—Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe has returned from a visit of a week or two in Putnam Heights, Conn.
—Mr. H. G. Ruhe and family, and his sister and family from Penn., are at Ocean Grove for the summer.
—At Richardson's market, corner of Beacon and Station streets is the best and latest of everything to eat.
—Miss Grace Dyer has accepted the position as teacher of music in an Educational Institution in Mississippi.
—Mr. Earnest A. Bigelow, son of Mr. Alanson Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, is spending the season at Petersham.
—Mr. Wm. Bliss is improving the looks of Mr. John McMahon's house on Willow street with a new coat of paint.
—Spring water at the Marshall Stone place on Parker street, Oak Hill, is now offered for sale as containing medicinal qualities.
—Capt. J. E. Cousins, Mr. Charles Kieser and some others from here will attend the Grand Army Convention at Detroit, Mich.
—After this week Woodman's newspaper store will be open earlier in the morning and later in the evening than heretofore.
—City Clerk Kinsbury and his wife have returned from East Jaffray, N. H., where the latter has been spending several weeks.
—The Rev. Mr. Bowser, pastor of the Unitarian society, will preach at the State Reformatory Institution in Concord, next Sunday.
—Mr. L. R. Stevens has returned from an outing at Bourne and other towns on the Cape, getting a look at ex-President Cleveland's house.
—Col. E. H. Haskell and family arrived in New York last Saturday from their trip to Europe, and are again at their home in Newton Centre.
—Fresh butter of the very best quality every day by express direct from the dairy at W. C. Knapp & Co. Read his advertisement in another column.
—Miss Celia, daughter of T. P. W. Rogers, Esq., of Manchester, Me., who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. F. H. Wood, left here on Wednesday to visit friends in New Bedford.
—Newton Veteran Fire Association's regular meeting will be held in K. of H. hall, West Newton, Friday evening, July 31st, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped every member will be present.
—The new Catholic church will be of brick with brown stone trimmings, of size 64x94, and with two towers. It will be a very neat and convenient edifice and an ornament to the village.
—The Blake pump and two new boilers are being put into the pumping station for Newton. The capacity of the pump is 6,700,000 gallons per twenty-four hours, something greater than the present supply of water.
—Mr. D. S. Farnham has been at home for a day, but has returned to his cottage at Kennebunk beach, taking with him a box of live kittens, that his children may be satisfied that said kittens are also having a good time.
—The Newtons play the Naticks at Newton Centre, Saturday, August 1st, at 3.30 p. m. The Newtons play the deciding game in the series with the Boston Athletic Association nine in Boston on the Congress street grounds next Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 4 o'clock. This will be a very exciting and important game.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. E. H. Tarbell is building a house on Bowdoin street.
—Mrs. E. Shute and children are at Damariscotta, Maine.
—Miss Alice Keating is at Beverly Farms visiting among friends.
—Mrs. H. B. Hopkins has returned from a visit of two weeks in Maine.
—Norman Terry has gone to Richmond, Va., for a stay of a few days.
—Mr. A. Hodges and family of Boylston street are at Winthrop beach.
—Miss Chatfield has gone to Westport Point for a sojourn of two weeks.
—Miss Grace Paul of South Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Whight.
—Mr. David Bates and family are at Cohasset, which is his native town.
—Mr. E. H. Carey and wife are at the Crawford House, White Mountains.
—Mr. W. Scott Richards and family are occupying their cottage at Pt. Allerton, Hull.
—Mr. C. E. Beckman has returned from his western trip to Minneapolis and other localities.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ayer have gone to Nova Scotia and expect to return early next week.
—Mr. Robert Levi and daughter have returned from their trip to New York and Philadelphia.
—We hear that Mr. Pennell now occupies the Hudson House, corner of Lincoln and Chester streets.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carey arrived home on Thursday morning from their trip to the mountains.

—Rev. and Mrs. Phipps left on Thursday for Marblehead where they will spend a part of their vacation.

—Mr. E. Burritt Moulton has returned from his visit to Middletown, Ohio, and has had a very pleasant vacation.

—There will be no services at the Methodist church next Sunday, it being "Camp-meeting Sunday" for the Boston district.

—The Hittermyssit Tennis Club are grading a tennis court on the lot of land at the corner of Forrest and Columbus streets.

—Mr. E. Moulton has been spending a few days this week at Kennebunkport, Me., where his family are spending the summer.

—Those who are going to Lakeview Camp, meeting in the barge are reminded to be in front of Lincoln hall, Sunday at 7.30 a. m.

—Mr. Peter Clark and family will on Saturday go to Kennebunkport, Me., and make their home at the Clark mansion, his father's summer home.

—A fine specimen of Yucca filamentosa or Adam's Needle, has been in bloom for several days on the grounds of Mr. G. F. Leonard, Walnut street.

—Rev. W. H. Holman of Southport, Ct., will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday, and will be the guest of Hon. J. F. C. Hyde.

—Mrs. J. R. Smith is at Hollis, N. H., at the home of Mr. Smith's father, Mr. Smith will follow on Saturday, and they will be absent for several weeks.

—Mr. E. Moulton will leave the Highlands on Saturday for Detroit where he will attend the parade and convention of the Grand Army of the Republic.

—A Penny Savings Station has been established under the charge of Miss M. A. Locke, 8 Lincoln street. It is a good time now to begin to save for Christmas.

—The house of Mr. L. K. Brigham, on Hartford street, reported in the GRAPHIC of last week as having been sold to Mr. Mason, we hear that the sale may not be consummated.

—There are letters in the post office for Miss Jesse Cummings, Annas Cox, Charles A. Gowell, Mary McCarthy, Mary J. Garvey, Nellie Sullivan, John Sullivan and Mrs. George Watson.

—While the chairman of the executive committee of the Improvement Association who had charge of the work of completing the fountain and basin, is away rusticiating, the children are experimenting during the vacation to ascertain if wood will float and stones will sink. The introduction of fish does not seem to be a success.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Nellie Flagg has returned from her visit in New York city.

—Mrs. Abbie Greene and daughter are visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

—Mrs. Otis W. Everett of Worcester is the guest of Mr. W. W. Everett of this ward.

—A fresh coat of paint is improving the appearance of Mr. James H. Barnard's house.

—Mrs. L. P. Everett is in Portland, Me., enjoying a visit with her mother and other friends.

—Mr. Cooper, of Cooper & Dyson, is spending the week at the Atlantic house, Nantasket.

—Several new houses are being erected in this ward, which has a healthy and permanent growth.

—Mr. Thomas W. Stockman and family will go next week to Marblehead Neck for a vacation outing.

—Mr. J. W. Mitchell's teams are busy hauling coal to customers, who are thus early in securing their winter's supply.

—The workers in the Silk mill had a day off this week caused by the breaking of the main belt and waiting for it to be repaired.

—Mrs. Breck is moving into the Leach house on High street. Mr. Cooper and family will occupy the other tenement in the same house.

—Mr. E. L. Richards and wife and Mr. Joseph Chappelle and wife have the sympathy of friends in their affliction, each family having lost by death a little child this week.

—Children of Newton Lower Falls who wish to save their pennies may call at the store of Miss M. A. Locke, 8 Lincoln street, Highlands, local agent of station of the Newton Penny Savings System.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Timothy Keating, employed at Codding's mill, received a bad injury to a hand last week.

—Rev. J. H. Twombly will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. J. Emerson of the Upper Falls Methodist church.

—Mr. S. E. Morse superintendent of the chemical works will be among those from Post 62, to attend the encampment at Detroit.

—Wilson and Wyer of this village have started in business as carpenters and builders with a shop on High street, Upper Falls.

—An ice cream sale was held in the Methodist church basement Wednesday evening. A good result was secured, considering the bad weather.

—A high toned prisoner secured the patrol wagon last Friday evening on its return from here. He was discharged after depositing \$5 in the county treasury.

—A resident of Wellesley met with an accident while descending the hill near the railroad crossing last Friday night which resulted in his being thrown from a carriage and the horse which he was driving was thrown into a gutter. The accident was caused by a plank walk which bridges a wide and steep gutter. Many accidents of this kind are liable to occur here on account of poor street lighting.

NONANTUM.

—The Industrial schools of this village are quite well patronized.

—Miss Levis King is quite ill at her home on California street.

—The Union picnic was attended by a large number from this village.

—A new concrete sidewalk has been laid on the Watertown side of the bridge.

—Mr. J. L. Ballentyne is laying out and grading a lot of land on Bridge street for a tennis court.

—Quite a large party from this village went down to Salem Willows on the Steamer Watertown, last Sunday.

—Rev. Mr. Richardson, who is supplying the pulpit during Rev. Mr. Lamb's vacation, is doing very acceptable service.

—Mr. Albert Frye, who has been living in Charlestown for the past six months, has returned to his home on Bridge street.

—Mrs. Thomas Weldon and her sister, Miss Libby Gaulback, are spending the summer at their old home in Nova Scotia.

—William Martin of Bridge street, who has been in the Mass. General Hospital, has returned home much improved in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and George Hudson and his daughter were among the guests of the Boston Herald Co., on the steamer New York last week.

—Last Tuesday evening Geo. Hudson, district deputy, installed the officers of Commonwealth Lodge, S. of S. G., Hyde Park. Next Tuesday evening he will install the officers of Royal Oak Lodge, Dedham.

—Lovell Island is the favorite resort for the people of this village. The following ladies and misses are now vacationing there: Mrs. A. Mayall and daughter Lilly, Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Misses Annie and Ellen Kybert, Miss Maude Bennett, the Misses Deans and several others.

—It does seem strange that the city is grading and putting Chapel street in good repair before they put in the sewer pipes; why don't they lay the sewer pipes and then do the top work and not put the street in first class condition and immediately cut it up again to put in the sewer pipes.

—About two hundred from this village attended the Sons of St. George picnic at Downer Landing, last week Tuesday and reported a grand time. The profits of said picnic will be divided among the seven lodges in this district and go into their contingent funds, which is used for donations to the poor, flowers at funerals, collations, etc. None of the regular fund can be used for anything except sick benefits, medical attendance and death benefits of members.

—The District Division Sons of Temperance met last Friday evening at the Lower Athenaeum hall. Six divisions were represented, St. Elmo of this village, Howards of Waltham, Crystal Lake of Newton Centre, Norwaga of Wellesley, Brookline of Brookline, Neholiden of Needham. Reports from the various divisions and an essay by one of the sisters were included in the program and plans adopted for the beginning of the fall campaign in the field of temperance.

ELIOT.

—Miss M. E. Hill is away on her vacation.

—Mr. W. F. Johnson has returned from a visit among friends in Amesbury.

—Mr. Horace Heath and wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

—Mr. Wm. H. Jones has returned from Winnipegauke, very much improved in health.

—Mr. Robert Seaver arrived at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Charles Noyes is moving into the house of Mr. Horace Bacon on Boylston street. Rev. G. W. Holman of the Baptist church, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Noyes.

The Sewers.

Work on the Sewers is progressing very fairly now, and fourteen gangs of men are at work at as many different excavations.

Washington street is being dug up in three places, and Brighton hill from Park street to Waverly avenue has for some days been impassable for teams. Park street is dug up in two places, and men are still at work on Nonantum street. Excavations are also being made on Brook street, Church, Crescent, Craft, Walnut and Austin streets and Highland avenue.

Two gangs of men are at work connecting houses with the sewers, and in some cases they encounter ledges which have to be blasted, making the work one of some difficulty.

A Lodge-Barrett Interview.

(Washington Letter to N. Y. World.)

The old-time Republican politicians of Massachusetts are in a state of uncomfortable anxiety over what they call the "check" of Speaker W. E. Barrett of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

Barrett is of the younger school of politicians, and while not richly endowed with intellectual qualities, has a born political shrewdness and appalling self-confidence. Through these he has managed to get control of the active political forces in his own party in the state, and the old stiff-back republicans view with horror and alarm the probability that he will secure the gubernatorial nomination which he is seeking. It will be a hard fight this fall, and the nomination of Barrett would seriously handicap the party.

Under these circumstances Henry Cabot Lodge was sent to Barrett to induce him to pull off. Mr. Lodge explained the situation, saying that as Barrett was a young man he could afford to wait in the matter of the governorship, and in the mean time they would see that he was not relegated to the background. This did not make much impression on Speaker Barrett, and finally Mr. Lodge made a direct proposition to him. "If you will withdraw your name as a candidate for governor," said he to Mr. Barrett, "we will send you to Congress at the next election."

"None of our low-down politicians would do that," replied Mr. Lodge, for the first time realizing the full scope of Barrett's ambition. "Oh, no," said the latter, "I am not a politician, I am a young man, and I am going to be a senator."

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